



Massachusetts Collegian

Manhattan
Fashions
On Page 3

VOL. LXIX—No. 1

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1958

OUR PLANS, NO LIMIT—MORE OF THE SAME

Pomeroy Presents Jazz At Cage

by PETER MONROE

"A Living History of Jazz" featuring the sixteen piece band of Herb Pomeroy will be presented by the Concert Association Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Cage.

Coleman Hawkins, a guest saxophonist, will be featured, and John McLellan, jazz critic from Boston's WHDH, will narrate the show.

The program will trace the development of jazz from traditional-type blues to the latest "far-out" tangents.

Herb Pomeroy is a Boston protégé and a graduate of the Stan Kenton band. After landing a job at the Stable, the Boston jazz club, he went on to build a six piece combo centered around Varty Haroutunian, Joe Gorden, Ray Santisi and Alex Cirini.

Now, with a sixteen piece band, Pomeroy is enjoying the success he worked for so long.

The band's prestige in jazzland was greatly boosted after its recent engagement at the Carousel Theatre in Framingham on the same program with George Shearing and his quintet.

The Concert Association anticipates full campus approval of this program in jazz.

WMUA will hold a special interview with Herb Pomeroy tonight at 7:00.



HERE POMEROY

Car Registration

Car registration will take place in the Student Union parking lot for eligible Juniors and Seniors from 8 to 5, September 15, and for eligible grad students, Freshmen and Sophomores the same hours on September 16. Seniors will be given priority in the North parking lot because of construction activity. This lot must accommodate workmen and faculty; therefore parking facilities for students in the South lot will be limited. If students don't use the lots assigned to them, they risk getting tickets.

In case of rain, registration will be held at Draper Annex receiving room.

Announce Award

A new award has been announced for this coming football season. The E & S Campus Cleaners, located behind the Little Store, will give a five dollar gift certificate redeemable in cleaning to the outstanding football player each Saturday. The player's name and picture will appear in the Collegian.

School Program Win Accreditation

A school and graduate program here have won national accreditation.

The UMass School of Business Administration has been accepted as a member of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

The AACBS, organized in 1916, is the only accrediting agency for collegiate schools of business in the country. Eighty-five schools are members.

The graduate training program in clinical psychology at UMass has received professional recognition by the American Psychological Association.

The A.P.A. is the only accrediting agency for graduate programs in clinical psychology.

This approval makes possible cooperative arrangements with the V.A. Psychology Training Program, and four-year U.S. Public Health Service grants.

1300 Frosh Enter UMass

Nearly 1300 Frosh arrived on campus last Saturday for a four day orientation period before classes began.

A great part of the orientation program—testing, placement, and class registration took place during the summer. Under a plan initiated this year each Freshman spent a weekend on campus this summer for testing and guidance.

On Saturday afternoon the class of '62 was greeted by President Mather, Provost McCune, Dean of Men Hopkins, and Dean of Women Curtis. At 6:30 a picnic was held, followed by a dance in the evening.

Monday was marked by meetings with the deans and advisors of the various schools and colleges.

The first full meeting of the Freshman class was held Tuesday afternoon.

Deadlines For Course Change

The Registrar's Office has announced the final date and time for course changes. Any new course must be added by 5 p.m., September 19. The last chance to drop a course without penalty will be 5 p.m., October 1.

Photographers!

Anyone interested in taking pictures for the Collegian is invited to attend a short meeting in the Collegian office Mon., Sept. 15 at 6:30 p.m. or contact Ed York, Rm. 207, Dorm 15.

'Inherit The Wind' RD's Fall Show

Inherit The Wind, written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, will be the fall production of the Roister Doisters. The play is to be directed by Mr. Henry Peirce. Robert Williams is design and technical director and Jack Watson, lighting director for the November scheduled play.

Inherit The Wind is based upon the Scopes' "monkey trial" of Dayton, Tennessee July, 1925. According to the authors, Lawrence and Lee, however, "the issues involved have acquired new dimensions and meaning . . . It is not 1925." The stage directions set the time as "Not too long ago."

As there are over 40 parts, tryouts will be held in SU Tues., Wed. and Thurs. at 7 p.m., next week. People interested in other phases of production should sign up then for committees.

I.D. Make-ups

Make-up I.D. photos will be taken in the Commonwealth Room of the SU on Tuesday from 9 to 5.

by SALLY KANE

"Better if possible . . ." stated President Mather in his address at the Opening Convocation yesterday, before a large gathering of students and faculty. Preceding the address was an invocation by Rabbi Louis Ruchames, a welcome by Susan Harrington '59 and the recognition of Phi Kappa Phi Scholars by Arthur Levine.

"Our progress," said Mather, is noteworthy. All the aims of the graduating class of 1952 have been realized, and then some . . . The autonomous position of the ten colleges, schools, and divisions has been strengthened by reorganization of the faculty . . . Also our College of Arts and Sciences is a reality, not a dream . . . In the spring of 1957 the Faculty Senate was founded.

"The University is deeply appreciative for recognition by His Excellency Gov. Foster Furcolo and our far-sighted legislature for the record operating budget approved June 27, 1958.

"The progress in plant, program, and policies of the past five years is not overgrown with ivy of either the plant or tradition varieties . . . We have spent no tax money on grim gothic gargoyles.

"A University is only as good as its library," affirmed Mather, stressing the need for more and better books for the University library. "Students should not be compelled to waste precious time in visiting neighboring campuses for the purposes of getting necessary reference material."

Mather pointed out that in 1953 \$23,000 was spent on books, while in 1959 \$100,000 will be spent on books.

Expansion Necessary

"The most significant continuing policy of this university is EXPANSION. We must expand to meet the needs of competent students who are of limited needs. We cannot ape such colleges as Amherst, Tufts, Williams, or Harvard where enrollments are limited by tuition, endowments, and gifts. We are proud of them as neighbors, but they will not absorb the coming

numbers of able Massachusetts youth with limited means . . ."

In summary, "We will strive policy wise to be like ourselves rather than like anyone else. And through our own community of scholars we will hope to achieve the reputation of being distinctive for accomplishments greater than just being different."

The second policy issue is the continuation of a low annual tuition rate for Massachusetts residents. "The commonwealth does not owe anyone an education . . . What the commonwealth does owe its citizenry is an opportunity for higher education that will enable students with limited means, but intellectual potential and motivation, to realize that potential to the utmost."

"We will have an uninformed, sub-standard population in this state if we 'put a falsely developed price tag on public higher educational policy in this commonwealth. From past history and events we can clearly deduce that the chief contributor to human welfare always has been and always will be education."

For Scholarships

"The last Board of Trustees meeting approved the recommendation of the administration that the revenues from vending machines in the amount of the percentage schedule established for dormitory social funds be assigned after July 1, 1958 to the general University Scholarship funds."

While on the subject, Mather said that only four of 26 Barber athletic award recipients last year were eliminated for academic reasons. Those students were given no breaks in curriculum and no courses in "Early Morning Bird Calls" or "Aztec Basket Weaving."

(Continued on page 3)

Interlibrary Center To Move To UMass

The Hampshire Interlibrary Center will be moved here, on completion of the new addition to Goodell Library, stated President Mather yesterday.

Currently located at Mt. Holyoke, the Hampshire Interlibrary Center is a cooperative library venture of the University, Amherst College, Smith College, and Mt. Holyoke. These colleges pooled their resources to set up a collection of scholarly periodicals and expensive research sets with the idea of setting up a more complete file of these scholarly journals in this area. This service was primarily set up for faculty and graduate students rather than undergraduates, although books can be secured on interlibrary loan.

VAN METER

Ralph Albert Van Meter, president of UMass from 1948 to 1954, passed away this summer.

Concerning education, Van Meter held that "... opportunities in higher education should not be fixed by color of the skin; nor by religion . . . nor by the place of residence, nor by sex, nor by financial status of the parents, but by capacity for learning only . . ."

His administration saw the establishment of a College of Arts and Science and the inception of three new schools; business administration, engineering, and nursing. At this time the State College became the University of Massachusetts, and the expansion program was begun.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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SECRETARIES
Phyllis Gamerman, Mimi Liberman, Irene Feldman

Greetings From Mather



A warm "welcome" to new campus citizens and "welcome back" to all of you who spent your summer outside Amherst! We all appreciate this fresh opportunity of sharing a campus community for another academic year—the serious and rewarding challenge of search for the knowledge, truth, ideas, and progress inherent in the concept of university. I hope that the joint contribution of each student, faculty member, and staff member will preserve and advance our University, as worthy of that challenge.

J. PAUL MATHER, President

Keep In Step

You as a student at the U of M are part of a fast growing and changing institution. The university enrollment is now larger than it has ever been. New buildings are constantly being completed and planned. Both curriculum and policy are in a transitional stage—changing to keep pace with the requirements of a growing institution.

As the most important segment in the development here you must also progress and develop. During these, your college years, you are in a position to become culturally, intellectually, and socially proficient. Cultivation of the mind should be your highest goal.

These college years are perhaps the most formative years of your life. You owe it to yourself to take advantage of the opportunity open to you. You must learn to think logically and intelligently. By setting and adhering to high standards you will be doing justice to yourself and to the university.

We of the Collegian wish all of you, whether you are a freshman or upperclassman, the best of luck in the coming school year and hope it is both profitable and enjoyable.

For Better Relations—

The 1958-59 school year has started off on the right foot. In his all-encompassing report, President Mather yesterday reviewed the successes, goals, and problems of the university. This report deserves our warm praise not only for its contents, but also for its effect in bringing the student body closer to the workings and problems of the often-times remote administration.

The success of the President's first five years are clearly visible in the new buildings. More than that, however, the university has changed from the derisively termed "aggie college" to a respected state university.

In regard to the contents of the report, we certainly agree with Dr. Mather, that a need for increased faculty salaries is one of the most pressing problems. We will not go into further detail on this question, however, until the annual budget is presented to the Legislature. Concerning objectives, no one will dispute the administration's goal of making education available to people of all classes. One of the highest ideals of democracy is equal opportunity. In this era of \$1,000 plus tuitions, only a low-cost, state-supported university can effectively furnish this equal opportunity.

Again, thank you for your report, President Mather; we welcome more like it.

T.M.

Chaplains' Corner

Welcome to the campus! May your four years at the university be happy and worthwhile in every way. Please feel free to call upon me at any time. I shall always be happy to see you. The opportunities provided by the Hillel Foundation for your spiritual growth are many and varied. In utilizing them, you will help to make your years at the university rich and satisfying.

Rabbi Louis Ruchames
Director, Hillel Foundation

A hearty welcome to the class of '62! We especially speak to those of the Catholic faith and assure you that you will feel at home as a member of our Newman Club. We invite and urge you to join and to participate actively as the means of preserving and strengthening your faith. God bless you!

Father Power
Chaplain

Four of the most exciting and significant years of your life will soon begin. Here on a beautiful campus in a rapidly developing university you will have a privileged opportunity to search for knowledge, to prepare for a chosen vocation, and to understand better what life's real meaning is. In the meetings, special events and groups of the Christian Association you will find many ways to enrich your faith and to make lifelong friends. Welcome to the university and help us continue and build up further the strong traditions and spirit of the CA!

Rev. Albert L. Seely
Protestant Chaplain

WMUA Tradition

by JUDY MORRIS

"Now we wish to dedicate this song, *Some Enchanted Evening*, to you wherever you may be, Miss Enchanted Evening."

With these words, Don Torres, announcer on WMUA's *Crazy Rhythms* show, closed a half hour tribute to a "special mysterious lady." More than just a tradition at WMUA, *Miss Enchanted Evening* represents a spirit of understanding and encouragement.

WMUA's custom of playing *Some Enchanted Evening* every Friday evening as close to 10:30 p.m. had its origins some eight or nine years ago, when Frank Donovan first originated the request show, *Crazy Rhythms*. On his first shows, Donovan was discouraged because of the lack of requests. Then one evening he received an anonymous request for the song, *Some Enchanted Evening*. Each succeeding week, Donovan received the same call, which served as an encouragement for him to continue with the program and ultimately make it a success.

Yet, the identity of *Miss Enchanted Evening*, as the mysterious caller came to be known, remained her own secret, until she revealed herself to Donovan when she invited him to her home for tea just before his graduation. At her request, he did not disclose her name to anyone.

Phil Sheppardson, now an announcer on Springfield's Channel 22, became the new *Crazy Rhythms* announcer and maintained the *Miss Enchanted Evening* tradition. Upon graduation he too learned her identity.

The present announcer, Don Torres, did not have to wait for graduation to discover her identity. Last spring *Miss Enchanted Evening* passed away. Her husband informed WMUA of her death, disclosing her name—Mrs. Helen Goodnow, a loved and admired lady from Northampton.

Although she was considered old by some, she understood and loved young people. Her favorite production, *South Pacific*, from which her song comes, lends further evidence of her liking for the light-hearted and vibrant.

During her long illness, WMUA's request show remained a bright spot in her life. Speaking of *Miss Enchanted Evening*, Don Torres said, "We have done little for her; she has done everything for us."

Mrs. Helen Goodnow's memory will not fade. It will live on as the spirit of WMUA's "special mysterious" lady, *Miss Enchanted Evening*.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Collegian is an unincorporated student newspaper; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration, is responsible for its editorial contents.

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The Campus Beat

by ALAN LUPO

Everything is back to normal for better or for worse. Books have replaced beanies; the Hatch is once again swarmed with students and stray dogs; and the veterans are broke after their semi-annual trek to the bookstore.

Freshmen women were the center of attraction last Tuesday night at the seventh annual Registration Dance. Over 1500 students danced to the music of Paul Waldron in the SU Ballroom and Commonwealth Room.

The proceeds from this dance are used in a fund to aid student functions. Part of this fund is used to help students in financial difficulties; the remainder is set aside for scholarships. Aiding Mrs. Robert Lentilhorn and Mrs. John Conlon in organizing the dance were representatives from Adelphia, Mortarboard, Maroon Key and Scrolls.

Fred Topor, Station Manager of WMUA has announced a new weekly series featuring President J. Paul Mather in a fifteen minute program entitled "Meet the Press".

The program, an informal question and answer period, is slated to begin Monday, Sept. 15, at 6:45 p.m. Any student interested in having his questions answered directly by the President should place the question in the box provided at the SU lobby counter.

WMUA is officially back on the air, bringing the campus local, national and international news; sports; and music. The tentative schedule for the week

is as follows:

4:30 Upbeat

5:30 Dinner Date

6:30 News, Sports

6:45 Transcription

7:00 Campus Jukebox

8:00 Swingtime

9:00 Masterworks

10:00 D. J. Disktime

11:00 Shoes Off Session

The following are weekend changes:

Friday: 7:00 Polka Party

8:00 Crazy Rhythms

Saturday: 7:00 Country and Western

8:00 Dancing in the Dark

Sunday: 4:30 Twilight Concert

This evening, at 7, WMUA will present a 30 minute interview with famous jazz trumpeter, Herb Pomeroy, who will be on campus during the afternoon. Tune in at 91.1 FM for an interesting discussion with one of today's leaders in jazz.

The staff of WMUA invites everyone who is interested in radio operation to visit their radio station in the basement of the Engineering Building.

Attention Married Students:

The Dean of Men's office reports that the insurance for students' wives requested by the University Dames is available at the SU. Details may be obtained at the SU office, second floor.

Be sure to look for all Greek, dormitory, and SU, news on this page along with the news and reviews campus of events.

Manhattan Fashions

by SHEILA MACLAUGHLIN
(Women's Editor)

Tweed is a big leader for fall, proven here by Mr. Mort's adaptable version of a daytime dress. Perfect for town and travel, this simple creation has double-breasted front interest, the new short skirt, and belting at the waistline, which is again acceptable after the flash versions of the lost waist of the sack and chemise. The high neckline is perfect for showing off the latest ropes of beads or pendants.

Accessories pictured here are the popular T-strap version shoes by Pappagallo. The outfit is completed by a deep-ribbed hat in matching colors by John Fred-erics.

This fashion preview is an ex-



Sample of the various new features carried by the Collegian. Watch for more on page 3.

LOST & FOUND
LOST: Dark brown wallet containing important personal papers. Please return to Howie Temkin, 202 Brooks or A E Pi. Reward is being offered.
LOST: Set of keys on a key ring with shell decoration. Please

contact Ditto Freeman at Arnold 226 or at Chi Omega.
LOST: One map of Europe and a sketch of the Jack and Marion's parking lot. Please contact Nancy Sherman at 216 Knowlton.

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OPENING CONVOCATION . . . (Continued from page 1)

"One of the main PROBLEMS of a university or size is Communications. Through speeches, legislative hearings, press releases, and publications we are attempting to inform the public about the existence of the university and its future possibilities . . .

"Another problem is that of increased fiscal support that will be necessary in the future. 'How do we get people to realize that the current Mass. tax structure will not support our expansion program unless other types of expenditure are curtailed?'" queried Mather. . . . "And let it not be said by any reasonable person that this state with the ninth highest per capita income is so poverty stricken as to be unable or unwilling to develop the precious asset of an educated citizenry."

Campus Problems
Mather further stated our most pressing campus problems as (1) need for increased faculty salaries (2) increased library book appropriations (3) state support by direct budget appropriation (4) increased appropriations for technical, clerical, and support service staff (5) some kind of financing that would enable fraternities and sororities to get out of obsolete non-fraternity resident subsidized facilities and into more wholesome physical surroundings.

"I don't consider Intellectual Apathy a problem here. If the intellectuals represented in this assembly and throughout the campus are apathetic, nothing but your own personal and undivided interest in the 'good life' of the universal search for truth will change things."

The president aptly summarized plans for the next five years for the Amherst campus as "More of same, better if possible, with primary emphases on people, efficiency in the use of what we have, and less emphasis on bricks, mortar, and equipment."

Mather also added that the goal of 10,000 highly qualified students set in 1953 for 1965 is a "level or target" and not a "ceiling or limit" on the Amherst campus.

Realizing that there are many facets to our American way of life and means of livelihood, un-static thing about the U. of M. See your material Mather stated that, "The society which scorns excellence in plumbing because plumbing is a humble activity and tolerates shoddiness in philosophy because it is an exalted activity will have neither good plumbing nor good philosophy. Neither its pipes nor its theories will hold water."

Opportunity Knocks

Want to be "on the inside" about campus doings? Want to dazzle your friends with your ability to go without sleep, your ability to lose your temper ye times daily, your ability to risk expulsion for daring to speak out publicly against the injustices and cruelties at THE University?

The Collegian is looking for persons with these qualities. Reporters, editorial writers, photographers, sports writers, copy editors, cartoonists, typists, business staff people—we need them all!

Experience is not necessary. We train you. After all, that is one of the purposes of an activity such as ours—it serves as an educational opportunity.

You may sign up immediately for positions desired by dropping up to the office on the 2nd floor of the StuU. Now remember, when you come in, don't let the groans, the racked cries, the hysterical howls frighten you away. They only belong to frustrated editors snowed under by work requiring an intrepidity somewhat similar to that of a Persian tax collector making the rounds of ancient Athens.

If no one is in the office, simply leave your name, address, and the type of work you want in the Managing Editor's box. We will contact you as soon as possible. Word about the regular Collegian training program, to commence at the end of September, will be published next week.

So be on the team! Join the Collegian, the most un-static thing about the U. of M. See your material in print. Choose an activity offering satisfaction in college in plumbing because plumbing is a humble activity and tolerates shoddiness in philosophy because it is an exalted activity will have neither good plumbing nor good philosophy. Neither its pipes nor its theories will hold water."

YOU on the Collegian.

Workshop Held

Mr. Edward Cynarski, copy editor on the *Springfield Union* and a former editor of the *Collegian*, will conduct a copy editing workshop in connection with Prof. Arthur Musgrave's journalism seminar this semester.

Mr. Cynarski, an honor student at the University, was graduated in 1949. He holds an M.A. in history from Columbia University, and has been on the *Union* since May 1951.

He is one of the more than 30 *Collegian* editors who have gone into professional journalism in the past several years. He is also a member of the Publishing Board of the *Collegian*, having replaced Mr. Avrom Romm last year when Mr. Romm left the *Union* to become managing editor of a daily newspaper in Middletown, N. Y.

Mr. Cynarski's copy editing workshop will meet once a week for six weeks, Prof. Musgrave said. Sessions devoted to an analysis of the *Collegian* will be open to any *Collegian* members.

Seniors in Prof. Musgrave's seminar work some Saturday afternoons on the copy desk of the *Union*, and last semester two journalism students, Frank Sousa and Cris Ivisic, were hired by the Springfield newspapers after their graduation in June.

Hospital insurance for the wife of an insured student will be available September 1, Dean Hopkins announced. The full information may be obtained from the Student Union office, top floor.

UNION NEWS

by ALAN LUPO

The Student Union would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone once again to enjoy its facilities and program.

A Welcome Back Dance will be held tomorrow night from 8 to 12 in the SU ballroom. The dance will feature the six-piece band of Rod McLeod. Admission is 35c stag and 50c drag. This dance is sponsored by the SU Dance Committee.

To build up our record library and satisfy the various musical tastes of the campus populace, the Arts and Music Committee will provide lists on the SU Lobby Counter upon which faculty and students can recommend records for purchase.

Be sure to take note of the bulletin board on the north side of the floor for SU sponsored events.

Page three of the *Collegian* devoted mainly to publicity, columns and features, Editor in charge of this section is Al Lupo (Publicity Editor). He is responsible for all material on this page with the exception of continued news.

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REDMEN TO FACE RUGGED SCHEDULE

by HAL DUTTON

A week from Saturday the 1958 edition of the Redmen will be unfolded against the University of Maine at Orono. Things are looking rosy for Charley O'Rourke and company for the first time since he took over the reins at UMass.

As he heads into his seventh year as head coach, the former BC great can show only a poor 16-28-3 record. However, things are about to change as the first batch of President Mather's "Canteen Kids" put on varsity uniforms along with seasoned veterans. The schedule is tougher than ever, but in these quarters it is felt that the long drought is about over and better days are ahead for UMass football fortunes.

About the Opposition
Maine returns to the Redmen slate for the first time since 1945. BU will make its initial appearance at Alumni Field before meeting powerful Navy at home. Oh yes, way back in 1932 Mass. Aggie beat the Terriers 62-0.

A shifting of dates in our schedule finds us at Brandeis for the second year in a row. UConn will be out to even up the series and spoil another Homecoming in October. Rhode Island shared the conference crown with the Huskies a year ago, and as some of their soph sensations have aged in experience they can't help but be better.

Northeastern returns here this

year. The flu ruled them off the slate last year. The Blue Hens of Delaware make their initial appearance as a Redmen opponent at Newark in November. New Hampshire will ring down the curtain once again. We should have beaten them a year ago (7-7). This year we will.

YanCon Outlook

A year ago Connecticut and Rhode Island tied for the crown. The Huskies haven't been beaten in Bean Pot since 1955. The Rams played them to a scoreless tie last season. Rhody has two All-Con backs in tow this season. The Redmen "Canteen Kids" aren't experienced yet and the veterans will have to hold the fort for a few games. New Hampshire had only one senior last year and should be greatly improved. Maine has six starters back in the fold along with several seasoned reserves. Vermont is out of contention with only one Con foe on their schedule.

In summary, the conference is stronger in all ports as it heads into the twelfth season of play. Look for UConn and Rhode Island to battle it out for the top spot. Maine and New Hampshire are both well seasoned, but watch the Redmen once the sophs have a couple of games under their belts. Any of these clubs could make the jump up to the leaders. Vermont is several notches below the rest of the league.

GRID STAFF ADDS TWO

Not only does Charlie O'Rourke have new depth in his football team, but also he has added to his coaching staff this season.

The two new members are Bob Fee and Don Johnson, who swell the coaching roster to five men.

Fee will assume the end coach duties. He is a 1956 graduate of the Univ. of Indiana, where he played three years of ball in the rugged Big Ten Conference. In his final year he was selected as MVP on the Indiana club and was a nominee for MVP honors.

Danish Gymnastics Visit Here

The world famous Danish Gymnastics team will present a gym exhibition on this campus on October 1st.

The group consists of 14 men and 14 women who have developed outstanding ability in the field of gymnastics.

This exhibition is sponsored by the new UMass Gymnastics club. This is an outstanding opportunity for UMass students to see the only public New England performance of this group.

The tickets sold during registration were left over from last year's AAU Championships and will be honored for this show also.

Tickets may be purchased from any gymnastics team member for the small price of 50¢.

HOMECOMING QUEEN

Interested in beautiful women? Then watch for next Wednesday's *Collegian*. The Sport's Page will present five pinups of gorgeous University coeds who will be the finalists in the Homecoming Queen Contest.

The final selection of the queen will be by student ballot.

The winner will reign over the ceremonies at Homecoming Weekend, October 11, 12 and 13.

In addition, she will be entered in *Sport Magazine's* College Football Queen Contest.



LOOKING TOWARDS OPENER—Co-captains Bill Goodwin of Marblehead and Gerry Walls of Rockland make plans with Head Coach Charlie O'Rourke for the season's opener against the University of Maine at Orono on September 20. The two co-captains are expected to be the sparkplugs of the Redmen as they lead their mates into a rugged eight-game schedule. Goodwin was a standout of last year's forward wall, while Walls led the team in pass receiving and is a dangerous broken field runner.

INTRAMURALS

Dorm and fraternity athletic chairmen should pick up tag football team entry blanks in room 15 of the Cage. Rosters are due back by 5 p.m. on September 19.

Any students interested in officiating at intramural contests should inquire at room 15 also. Pay is \$1 per game.

Frosh Start Grid Drills

by AL BERMAN

Coach Noel Reebenacker is very optimistic about this year's Freshman football team. The coach, who was second in the nation in 1952 in total passing and offense, considers this year's squad as potent as last year's.

Practice will not open until September 17. This is due to a recent innovation by Coach Reebenacker of starting about a week and a half after the beginning of classes.

"We want to wait until the boys get settled. Our primary interest is making sure that all freshmen become sophomores. Eighty per cent of last year's team has returned to the campus this fall," said the Coach.

State Well-Represented

Every section of the state is represented on the team. Jerry Falvey and Jerry Kane come from Boston, Mike Feldman from Brookline, and John Kikoyne from Watertown.

Other members who are expected to show well are: Lenny LaBella, Everett; Dominick Fermano and Carl Elstrom, Malden; Joe Long, North Reading; and Dave Harrington, Holyoke.

Greenfield's Lou Bush, Jr., should prove an asset to the team. His father, Lou Bush of the class of '34, led the nation in scoring in 1931 and 1932.

Ralph Parsons and Dave Frary, both all-scholastics, come from Swampscott; and Medford's delegate, Pete Sullivan, was all-American Prep School quarterback last year.

Play UConn

The Frosh open their season against the University of Connecticut at home October 17. They will meet their most formidable opponent, Boston Univer-

Fifty Redmen Greet O'Rourke

As the Redmen Football Team ended a week of double sessions and moved into single sessions in preparation for the season opener against Maine, Coach Charlie O'Rourke was filled with what he termed "reserved optimism."

The reason for this feeling is the great depth of the club. For the first time in many a year, fifty players reported for fall practice.

Green Squad

The squad is predominantly a sophomore one although there are ten juniors and seven seniors. The team could be termed a green one, but most of the sophs are veterans of last year's great freshman team which only dropped one game and that one was by a single TD.

Team Well-Conditioned

Depth will be the big feature of the 1958 Redmen, but another factor to be reckoned with will be the good physical condition of the team. The performance of the team in last week's heavy double session workouts demon-

strated this fact. The depth chart looks well balanced with experienced players spread around well. Only two positions are question marks. There are no ends returning and only versatile utility lineman John Montosi has had any experience at the center spot.

There are plenty of good prospects to fill the gaps on the flanks with sophomores John Burgess, John Champagne, and Dave Swenson along with Junior Ralph Maloney figured as the outstanding choices to vie for the starting spot.

O'Rourke is hoping that sophomores Vin Caputo, Jim Berkowicz, and Ben Fernandez can combine to handle the center slot thus releasing Montosi for full time duty at his regular shot as tackle.

All other positions are deep in talent. With such an array of players, O'Rourke should be able to fill all slots without repeating names as he was forced to do last year.

Booters Need Scorer

by PETE TEMPLE

Coach Larry Briggs this week greeted 30 candidates for the varsity soccer squad, including 16 returnees from last year's team. Headed by captain Bernie Gocowski, this squad will include seven starters from the team fielded a year ago. These include: Dick Williams, goalie; George Steinberg, fullback; Ben Doherty, halfback; and line men Paul Mailman, Billy Harris, and John Polgrand.

Coach Briggs feels that if he can remedy two important problems the booters will have a good chance for a winning season. The problems are to get consistent performances from the players, and to find someone who can score. "If we can score three

goals a game, we should win," said the coach, "but the problem is to get these three goals."

Phil Grandchamp, last year's frosh star, appears to be the best scorer on the squad and should start at center-forward. If he does not live up to expectations, Andy Pallakis or Nick Bazos stand in line for the important position.

Others who are expected to see action are: lettermen Grant Bowman, Dick Schofield, Jim Rosenberg and Fred Walker; and Fred Iosway, Ed Robinson, Jack Newall, Larry Treadwell, Paul Rosenberg, Bill Hawes, Fred Gilman, and Butch Worsch.

Coach Briggs would not predict how the team will fare, but he did say, "We should hold our own against such teams as Coast Guard, Worcester, Clark, and Tufts. If we can have a .500 season, I'll be happy."

THE WEATHER

Fair and warmer Monday
and Monday night.
Highest in mid 80's.



VOL. LXIX—NO. 2

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1958

Woman's Convo At Bowker—Who's Who On Campus

Remarks On Registration... VICTORIA SCHUCK

Veterans Hit High On Scholastic Av. New Survey Shows

A survey by George Emery, veteran's coordinator, shows these interesting facts about the high degree of scholastic achievement at UMass shown by veterans:

With veterans accounting for 38% of the men graduating, 63% of all honor students were veterans.

Of the six men receiving B.A. degree magna cum laude, three were veterans. In the same college, of the four men receiving B.S. degrees, magna cum laude, one was a veteran. Of the four graduating cum laude, three were veterans.

Two veterans received the highest honors granted in the College of Agriculture, both magna cum laude. Of the three receiving cum laude, one was a veteran.

Veterans took three of the six cum laude degrees granted to men in the School of Business Administration.

In the School of Engineering, a veteran earned the only cum laude in chemical engineering; all three magna cum laude electrical engineering degrees were earned by veterans and of the nine cum laude degrees granted in electrical engineering, six were earned by veterans.

In the Division of Physical Education, the two cum laude degrees were earned by veterans.

Of the 32 undergraduate men elected to the honor society, Phi Kappa Phi, 21 were veterans. Of the 11 men elected to Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, seven were veterans.

Departmental honors were awarded to 14 men; of these six were veterans.

New Health Service Offered This Fall

A new student mental health service will be available at UMass this fall with the appointment of Dr. Rufus Vaughn, assigned here by the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

Dr. Vaughn will provide direct student services in the form of individual and group therapy, consultation, and will confer with faculty on individual student problems.

After several years of joint planning between Jack E. Ewalt, M.D., Commissioner of Mental Health and President Mather, a student mental health service has been established with Dr. Vaughn as di-

FROSH IN FRANTIC FRENZY AS UPPERCLASSMEN CRUISE

by DON CROTEAU

"Freshman registration was a mess," says Registrar Lanphear. The new system for freshman orientation and registration initiated this year backfired as terrific bottlenecks formed during frosh registration.

The mistake that caused the "mess" was made this summer during the frosh "weekend" pre-registrations. When the freshmen made out their schedules, they failed to find out where their classes were going to be held. This presented the problem of supplying them with the information at regular registration.

This is to be corrected in the future, and the new frosh program should prove to be more successful.

In contrast to the freshman registration the upperclass registration took place right on

schedule with no serious bottlenecks.

Most students entered the cage at their assigned times and went through registration without a hitch.

A few suggestions were made to the registrar's office to improve the system.

It was pointed out that there were not enough of the Schedules of Courses at each table to fully provide for the number of students using them.

Another complaint was that some students had difficulty in finding their respective department tables because the signs were covered up by other students standing in front of the table.

The registrar's office will welcome any other comments on the registration program.

Operetta Guild Enacts

'Damn Yankees' This Year

One answer to the question: "When will the Yankees lose the pennant," will be offered this year by the University Operetta Guild with their production of *Damn Yankees*.

This show, which had over 1000 performances in New York, is a modern version of the Faust story with Mr. Applegate as the man who can do anything.

It is based upon the novel, *The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant* by Douglass Wallop, which tells of a man taken over by Mr. Applegate and given extra-human baseball prowess to lead his team on to the championship.

The Guild, by contracting for this show, became the first collegiate group in the East to obtain performance rights for an Adler and Ross musical. Other works put on by the Guild include "Pipe Dream," "South Pacific," "Paint Your Wagon," and "Finian's Rainbow."

Director Doric Alviani has slated six performances of "Damn Yankees" on February 24, 26, 27, 28, March 6, and 7.

There will be a general meeting for all those interested in working on the production next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Mem Hall. At this meeting all questions about the Guild will be answered and those who want to may sign up for committees.

Dr. Vaughn is a graduate of Birmingham Southern College and the Medical College of Alabama. He interned with the U.S. Public Health Service in San Francisco, and received his training at both Indiana U. Medical Center and the U. of California, Los Angeles.

VICTORIA SCHUCK FEATURED GUEST

"The College Woman—Today, Tomorrow," will be the topic discussed by Miss Victoria Schuck at the annual "Who's Who" Convocation presented by the Women's Affairs Committee of the Senate which will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, in Bowker Auditorium.

The purpose of the "Who's Who" Convocation is to introduce prominent women in student government, the honor societies, and other organizations to the women students of

Stanford University and is a professor of political science at Mount Holyoke College. Last spring she was appointed to the Board of Trustees of the University of Massachusetts by Governor Furcolo.

In addition to teaching, Miss Schuck has many accomplishments to her credit. She is consulting editor of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, and a member of the nominating committee of the American Political Science Association.

Following the convocation, Miss Schuck will attend a luncheon with some of the student women leaders at the Student Union.

Also from three-four p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, there will be an informal punch hour at which all student women and women faculty members are invited to meet Miss Schuck personally.



VICTORIA SCHUCK

the University. The convocation will be under the chairmanship of Mary Lou Trojano.

Miss Schuck, the guest speaker, received her Ph.D. from

Pomeroy Speaks . . . The Campus Listens

by PETER MONROE

"We try to bring to life the aspects of jazz that we believe to be historically significant." These thoughts were expressed by Herb Pomeroy at a personal interview here on campus last Friday, Sept. 12. He was discussing his unique production "A Living History of Jazz," which will be presented at the cage this Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Pomeroy was present at an interview in the Colonial Lounge in the Student Union at 3:00 p.m., and was later interviewed on a panel discussion which was broadcast over WMUA. This was part of a "meet the campus" program made available by the Concert Association.

Among those present at these interviews were Dr. Vincent Rogers, Prof. Anthony Zaltz, Mitch Fisher, Norman Gage, and this reporter. Mr. Pomeroy was also introduced to many students interested in all schools of jazz.

The Concert Association wishes to announce that the student body will be admitted free of charge to this concert series, but temporary I.D. cards will be necessary for admission.



—Photo by Leonard

The Massachusetts Collegian

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What Is A Student?

In attempting to answer the question "what is a student?" we encounter the danger of looking for the answer by examining masses of students as they are presented to us in every day life. Here we become involved in a web of endless characterization which can only lead us to fruitless despair and never to even the possibility of a conclusive statement.

More fruitful, perhaps, it would be to look at the word "student" and analyze its meaning in terms of the individual human being. A student, of course, is one who studies, or more accurately, perhaps, one who is committed to study. Involved in such a commitment is an admission that one does not know all there is to know about reality, but that one can apprehend and make a part of oneself aspects of reality hitherto unknown. Involved more basically, perhaps, in the commitment is an assumption that there is a reality outside of oneself, and that this reality can be apprehended by the mind.

More specifically, an individual who enters the classroom system of education, commits himself to the concept that he is capable of being taught by another human being, and also acknowledges that this human being may be able to give him insight into the techniques of grasping aspects of reality.

Reduced to a basic definition, this is what is meant by the word "student" and the individual who says "I am a student" must be prepared to fulfill the commitments he made when he assumed that title.

Care should be taken against synthesizing a criterion of behavior from what one observes in other individual students. Each individual student takes upon himself the responsibility for what kind of student he is or will be. No attempt should be made to deny responsibility for behavior merely because it is observed in others. Ultimately each student and more significantly, each individual will create for himself a definition uniquely his own, and ultimately, he must stand or fall on his own creation.

What Is A Coed?

A co-ed is the young freckle-faced child whom you sent off to the university. A kid hardly old enough to be alone at night without a sitter. She left with brown hair, brown eyelashes, bobbysox and tears rolling down her chubby cheeks as she bid you a sorrowful goodbye at the station, promising to write every day.

A co-ed is the tall, lithe sophisticated lady that steps off the train at Christmas time sporting a blonde cowlick over her forehead, mascaraed eyelashes, a silver cigarette holder and a vocabulary consisting of a liberal sprinkling of four letter words. She has written home three times, asking for money.

A co-ed becomes adept in simulating the beauty of a Venus, the logic of an Aristotle, the wisdom of a Solomon. Her thespian abilities are comparable to those of another Bernhardt. She laughs uproariously at all jokes related in her presence, though she seldom, if ever, gets the point.

A co-ed spends the morning avoiding the professors whose classes she has cut. During the afternoon she develops neuralgia, headaches, and lumbago ... all of which combine to make studying impossible. As the weekend approaches, she suddenly sprouts pin-curlers, facials, manicures, mascara, and a southern drawl.

An Obligation To Tomorrow

Editor's note: The COLLEGIAN feels privileged to present in installments an article written by Dr. Albert Schweitzer. The article is a plea to the world's peoples to inform themselves about the nuclear arms race, and the hazards involved in nuclear explosions. As American citizens we owe it to ourselves to learn as much as possible about nuclear experimentation and the threat to world peace.

In April of last year I raised my voice, together with others, to draw attention to the great danger of radioactive poisoning of the air and the earth, following tests with atomic bombs and hydrogen bombs. With others, I appealed to the nuclear powers to come to a workable agreement to stop the tests as soon as possible, at the same time declaring their genuine desire to renounce the use of nuclear weapons.

At that time there appeared to be reasonable hope that this step would be taken. It was not. The negotiations in London two summers ago achieved nothing. The conference arranged by the United Nations in the autumn of last year suffered the same fate when the Soviet Union withdrew from the discussions.

The question of nuclear arms control, however, cannot be put aside. Any discussions among the major nations will have to consider this problem.

As a first step in any comprehensive plan for workable arms control, the proposal for a cessation of nuclear tests has frequently been advanced.

One might have thought that it would be comparatively simple for all those involved to agree on this first step. No nuclear power would have to sacrifice any of the atomic weapons in its possession. The disadvantage of not being able to try out new bombs or nuclear devices would be the same for all.

The United States and Great Britain have been reluctant to take the first step. They spoke against it when the matter was discussed in Spring 1957. Since then many statements have been issued claiming that the radioactivity resulting from nuclear tests is not dangerous. For example, in an official statement coming from the United States, we read the following: "The necessary steps should be taken to correct the present confusion of the general public (with respect to the effects of testing ... the present and potential effects on heredity from the gradual increase of radioactivity in the air are kept within tolerable limits. ... The possibility of harmful effects which people believe to be outside control has a strong emotional impact ... The continuation of nuclear tests is necessary and justified in the interests of national security."

Despite these assurances, however, people are becoming increasingly apprehensive concerning the possible dangers resulting from nuclear tests.

The reasoning behind the somewhat obscure statement that "the effects on heredity from the gradual increase of radioactivity in the air are kept within tolerable limits" is that the number of deformed children that will be born as a result of the harm done to the sexual cells supposedly will not be large enough to justify the stopping of the tests.

During this campaign of reassurance, a prominent American nuclear physicist even declared that the luminous watchdials in the world represent a greater danger than the radioactive fall-out of nuclear tests until now.

This campaign of reassurance sets up anticipations of glad tidings to the effect that science has succeeded in making the prototype of a hydrogen bomb with a considerably reduced dangerous radioactive fall-out. The new explosive is called a "clean" hydrogen bomb. The old type is being designated as the "dirty" bomb.

The so-called "clean" hydrogen bomb differs from the other in having a jacket made of a material which does not release immense quantities of radioactive elements at the enormous explosion temperature. That is why it is less harmful, as regards radioactivity, than the usual ones.

However, the new, highly-praised hydrogen bomb is—let it be said in passing—only relatively clean. Its trigger is an uranium bomb made of the fissionable uranium 235—an atomic bomb as powerful as the one dropped over Hiroshima. This bomb, when detonated, also produces radioactivity, as do the neutrons released in great numbers at the explosion.

The idea of limited nuclear war is a contradiction in terms. Each side will use all the power at its disposal in an attempt to annihilate the enemy. The U.S. Department of Defense has quite recently declared that the irradiation of whole areas has become a new offensive weapon.

The "clean" hydrogen bomb may be intended, I fear, more for display purposes than for use. The intention seems to be to convince people that new nuclear tests will be followed by less and less radiation and that there is no real argument for the discontinuation of the tests.

Those who think that the danger created by nuclear tests is small mainly take the air radiation into consideration, and persuade themselves to believe that the danger limit has not yet been reached.

The results of their arithmetic are not so reliable, however, as they would have us believe. Through the years the tolerance limit for radiation has had to be lowered several times. In 1934 it was 100 radiation units per year. At present the limit is officially put at 5. In many countries it is even lower. Dr. Lauriston Taylor (USA), who is regarded as an authority on protection against radiation, holds—like others—that it is an open question whether there is anything called a harmless amount of radiation. He thinks that we can only speak of an amount of radiation which we regard as tolerable.

We are constantly being told about a "maximum permissible" amount of radiation. What does "permissible" mean? And who has the right to "permit" people to be exposed to these dangers?

Reprinted from the Saturday Review

At three minutes to one she suddenly recalls that she has forgotten to get a late pass and is rushed back to her residence in a flurry of excitement while her date tries to figure what has happened to his money and the evening. At the doorway she suddenly gives him a passionate kiss on the cheek thereby repaying him for the expenses involved.

But you know that underneath it all she is still your little girl and that she loves you and needs you when she climbs on your knee, buries her face in your shoulder, and sobbingly says, "Oh, Daddy, I'm pregnant!"

From A Violent World

Editor's note: Students at the University of Massachusetts were very fortunate last semester to have had the opportunity of studying under Mr. Hughes who was teaching in the English department. Mr. Hughes has published poems in HARPER'S, THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, ACCENT, THE NATION, and the LONDON MAGAZINE.



Since Marianne Moore, W. H. Auden, and Stephen Spender have been unanimous choosing Ted Hughes's poems for the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. First Publication Award, it would be any reviewer's hard work to argue their choice. But it's good to be able to say that they chose well for "The Hawk in the Rain" (Harper, \$2.75) is a tough-minded book of first poems which have a fiber that is their own.

Sometimes, as in the title poem, the syntax is as rough as the prosody, but both are only a measure of the violent world from which Ted Hughes writes. If he is inclined toward raw adjectives which sometimes call more attention to themselves than to the world they qualify, he dramatizes at his best human hurt and integrity with a verbal energy that has been rare in recent English poetry, so that it is perhaps not surprising that such periodical publication as these poems have previously found, has been in America.

But it is to America that Mr. Hughes has now come with his American wife (who, as Sylvia Plath, owns some fine poems herself), and to read his penetrating "Famous Poet" is to know how rightly his defenses are arranged against what this country can do to the luck that comes from abroad—whether England or Wales.

Luckiest of all, Ted Hughes's poems keep measuring the empty gap between what seems and what is, and even in the gentle lyricism of "The Dove Breeder," the depth of his perception is as sure as in the modest "Modest Proposal" or the climactic "Martyrdom of Bishop Farrar." Mr. Hughes is a young poet in his tendency to over-write, but he is also young in his refusal to cater to anything but his own demand for honest poems, and there is every evidence in this first book that both he and such poems will age well.

Philip Booth

Reprinted from the Saturday Review

The Hawk In The Rain

I drown in the drumming ploughland, I drag up
 Heel after heel from the swallowing of the earth's
 mouth,

From clay that clutches my each step to the ankle
 With the habit of the dogged grave, but the hawk

Effortlessly at height hangs his still eye.
 His wings hold all creation in a weightless quiet,
 Steady as a hallucination in the streaming air.
 While banging wind kills these stubborn hedges,

Thumbs my eyes, throws my breath, tackles my
 heart,
 And rain hacks my head to the bone, the hawk hangs
 The diamond point of will that polestars
 The sea drowner's endurance: and I,

Bloodily, grabbed dazed last-moment-counting
 Morsel in the earth's mouth, strain towards the
 master—

Fulcrum of violence where the hawk hangs still.
 That maybe in his own time meets the weather

Coming the wrong way, suffers the air, hurried upside
 down,
 Fall from his eye, the ponderous shires crash on
 him,

The horizon trap him; the round angelic eye
 Smashed, mix his heart's blood with the mire of the
 land.

—Ted Hughes

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The Campus Beat

by ALAN LUPO

Two names dominate this week's conversation on campus—Coleman Hawkins and Herb Pomeroy. Both these jazz greats will appear this Wednesday evening at the cage in A Living History of Jazz as narrated by Boston disc jockey and jazz critic John McLellan.

In keeping with this week's apparent theme, the University Bands have scheduled their first practices. Under the direction of Prof. Joseph Contino, the Redmen Marching Band will join with the Precisionettes Monday through Friday in Memorial Hall from 5 to 5:30 p.m. to rehearse for the first home game with B.U. on Sept. 27. The Concert Band, also under the direction of Prof. Contino, will begin rehearsals on Thursday, Sept. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Memorial Hall. Student director Bob Clowes will lead the University Dance Band, which has been non-existent for a few years, every Wednesday in Skinner Hall, Room 4 from 7 to 9 p.m., starting Sept. 17. Interested musicians who have not already been contacted are encouraged to attend these initial meetings if they wish to participate. (With the addition of two trombones, the University Dance Band could very well prove to be one of the finest musical organizations in UMass history).

The following meeting notices have been received by the Publicity office:

President Alan Bello announces the first meeting of the Pre-Med Club this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SU Council Chambers. The requirements needed for Medical School will be taken up along with some short business.

For those interested in the production of "Damn Yankees," there will be a meeting of the Operetta Guild in Memorial Hall, 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Modern Dance Club in the Women's Physical Education Building.

President Pro-Temp Dave Wilson has announced that the Student Senate will meet Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the SU Council Chambers. Anyone interested in the coming elections as candidates are invited to attend.

"Resolved: That Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should be Prohibited by International Agreement." This is to be the debate topic for this year's Debating Society. All those interested in the Society are invited to its Coffee Hour this Thursday, Sept. 18 at 11 a.m. in the SU Worcester Room.

The Chemistry Club will hold its first annual meeting this Wednesday in the SU Middlesex Room. This will be a "get-together" meeting where the students will have a chance to meet some of the faculty of the Chemistry Dept. Refreshments will be served.

There will be a meeting of Phi Eta Sigma at 7:00 p.m. this Tuesday in the SU Norfolk Room. This is a very important meeting at which the Tutoring Service will be planned.

All those interested in joining the Zoology Club are invited to the club's Hot Dog Roast at Groff Park this Saturday, Sept. 20. This is an excellent opportunity for you to meet the faculty of the Department in an informal surrounding. Rides will be provided in front of Fernald Hall at 1:00 p.m. Price of admission is 50 cents to cover the cost of food (hot dogs, do-nuts, and cider). Those interested are asked to sign up at the secretary's office in Fernald Hall by Thursday.

Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi nominees announced at opening convocation are as follows for the Class of '59: Raymond Dickinson, Bernard Britt, Edward C. Borsare, James R. Brown, Rita M. Hausammann, Sandra H. Hecht, William J. Kroll, Dale T. Labelle, Nelson B. Pease, Allan P. Richards, James C. Sethares, Yorkette Solomon, James E. Barrett, Louis H. Blanchard, George C. Putnam, John F. Pysz, Phyllis Rudman, Geoffrey C. Ryder, Robert S. Smith, David Winterhalter, Marcia A. Adams, Herbert Brunner, Janet T. Clark, Richard P. Harland, Susan J. Harrington, James A. Hollister, Grace B. Johnson, Marjorie C. Loach, Janet Manning, David M. Saltiel, Thomas P. Senecal, Joyce Sher, Joyce Southwell, Sandra L. Strong, Shelby A. Widlund, and David J. Moriarty.

Nominees for Phi Kappa Phi scholarships are: C. A. Federer, III, '59, Joanne P. Russell, '60, and Rosalie C. Allen, '61.

Initiates are: Lynn W. Anderson, Stuart B. Clough, Nancy Cook, Gilbert M. Melo, Marcella S. Boyd, Frank M. Smola, and C. A. Federer, III.

This Wednesday, the Actor's Workshop, now advised by Miss Doris Abramson, will hold its first meeting at 6:30 in the Union. All old members and all interested are asked to attend, as some important business will be brought up.

Miss Abramson, the new advisor, is a graduate of this University. She received her Masters at Smith and is now a Speech Instructor at UMass. She succeeds Mr. William Burkhardt, who advised the Workshop during its founding and aided it in its first semester of operation. Any freshman who has had experience or

New Library

"The new addition to the library will not be ready for use during the present academic year," according to Hugh Montgomery, UMass librarian.

The building is two and one half months behind schedule, due to "unforceable and untoward circumstances," said Mr. Montgomery. It is now about 38% completed. Target date for opening is the beginning of the next summer session.

The stacks will be available to a limited number. Only students doing research work, or having other good reasons for using the stacks will be admitted. Browsing will not be allowed.

"He (the student) has to prove to us that he has a real reason for access to the stacks, and is not just browsing through," stated Montgomery.

Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity of Amherst College will be unable to function for two years.

The National Convention charged the chapter with violating the Phi Gamma Delta Constitution, of being disloyal to the fraternity, and of being guilty of unsatisfactory conduct.

The chapter was denied its right to initiate new members last year after the pledging of a Negro, although retiring president, Phillip C. Ebeling, said that there was no mention of this at the hearing.

A committee was also set up to consider whether membership selection should be a matter of local decision.

Interest in the theatre is invited to attend.

SU SPOTLIGHT

It is a quiet Sunday afternoon in the Hatch—a different atmosphere than that created by the weekly hordes. It is the type of setting where one can hear the conservation at the adjoining table.

At this particular table sit a handful of girls casually talking about the forthcoming movie this Thursday night. The movie of which I speak is the popular "Showboat," starring Howard Keel and Kathryn Grayson, to be shown in the SU Ballroom this Thursday at 7 p.m. for the mere price of 25 cents admission.

This above conversation never took place, but it was the only way I could use to get your attention in order to tell you of the wonderful series of shows planned this year by the SU Movie Committee (Al Bello, Chairman). Included in this semester's shows (many of them in Cinema-scope) are: "Love Me or Leave Me," "Somebody Up There Likes Me," "Carmen Jones," "Lavender Hill Mob," and the very popular "Giant."

Along with the movie, the Union features Fencing and Chess this evening, Bridge on Thursday evening, and a Hatch Dance this Saturday.

The SU Planning Council, headed by Bob Murphy, extends its welcome to freshmen and upperclassmen alike to drop in to the Program Office any time during the day whether it be for information, to join a Union committee, or just to browse around.

Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS TEST AND FIND OUT!*)



Do you believe you could fool a lie-detector machine if you put your mind to it?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you believe society should adopt new ideas at the expense of old traditions?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Are you completely at ease when people watch you at work?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you judge your parents as you do other people?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do your emotions ever lead you to do something that seems unreasonable, even to yourself?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you try to plan ahead rather than make snap judgment decisions?

YES ☐ NO ☐



If your roommate suddenly inherited a million dollars, are you sure your relationship would remain the same?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Can you honestly say you pay more attention to political issues than to the personalities of the candidates?

YES ☐ NO ☐



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows...

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

One more question: Do you think about the filter cigarette you choose or just smoke any brand? If you're the kind of person who *thinks for himself* ... you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reasons? Best in the world. They know the difference between fact and fancy. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED YES TO 6 OF THESE QUESTIONS, YOU ARE A PERSON WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

UM Hosts Danish Gym Team Oct. 1

This is the third group of Danish gymnasts, young men and women, to tour the U.S.A. and Canada, where they will give performances in Danish gymnastics and folk dances.

Toward these groups of young Danes cordiality, warmth and friendliness have been extended on all sides, and the press has been most generous.

FROM U.S. PRESS CLIPPINGS:

"It is recommended by leading educators, physical directors and public officials in this country.

"In Madison Square Garden the team gave an intermission presentation before 18,000 roaring their applause. The event was broadcast.

"NBC devoted a half-hour television broadcast to their presentation and afterwards wrote a letter complimenting them and recommending their presentation for television broadcast.

"The Danish Gym Team received more applause than any other act at the Labor Day Celebration at Soldiers Field in Chicago. The performance was a high spot unrivaled on the program as far as the audience of 15,000 was concerned.

"Life Magazine carried 3 pages of the team in action.

"These young men and women are contributing a large share toward making the world a better place in which to live, both by the impression they are creating on the youth of America, and the lasting impressions of friendliness and understanding they will carry back to their homeland."

Poul Clausen, the director of this tour of 1958-1959, has been touring most of the world with gymnastic groups and is known for his gymnastic ability as well as for being an excellent gymnastics instructor.

The young people in this group represent the absolutely finest in Danish gymnastics. They are the product of Folk High Schools and Gymnastic Organizations from all over Denmark.

The object of this team, under the direct sponsorship of Mr. Poul Clausen, is to present the ultimate in Danish physical education to the people of America. It is a non-profit venture, made possible by the director and the savings of the people in the group.

The team—28 young Danes in their late teens or early twenties—arrived in New York on the 4th of September, 1958, and will tour from coast to coast, Canada as well, giving performances for students and the public.

UMass—Amherst Scrimmage

by Dick Bresciani

Coach Charlie O'Rourke unveiled his 1958 edition of the UMass gridsters in a controlled scrimmage Saturday afternoon at Amherst College.

A good-sized delegation of UMass made the cross-town trip and saw our sophomore-studded squad give a very creditable showing.

The scrimmage consisted of six 12-minute periods, and lasted two and a half hours.

The Redmen scored the first touchdown and then added two points on an extra point pass play to take a quick 5-0 lead.

Redmen On Top

Amherst barged back to build up a 22-5 margin before the Redmen really got rolling. The final tally saw UMass on the front end of a 41-28 score.

The O'Rourke men moved the ball well on offense all afternoon, outgaining the Lord Jeffs by almost 900 yards.

The passing of senior quarterback Billy Maxwell and his understudy Jack Conway was

The new extra-point rule, whereby a team can score two points by passing or running, or take one by kicking should provide the fans with some excitement this fall.

Try For Two
Both UMass and Amherst went for the two points after every touchdown except the final Redmen score. On that play, Gerry Walla split the uprights to provide the Redmen with their final margin.

The team will embark by bus early Friday morning for the 322-mile journey to Orono, Maine and the season's opener with the Maine Black Bears. The game will start at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and will be broadcast over WMUA.

The initial home game will be September 27 against a tough Boston University team.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Field Hockey starts this week on Wednesday, Sept. 17 in back of the Cage at 4:45. The club will meet three afternoons a week—Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday—at this time regularly throughout the fall. Several playdays are planned. Everyone interested is welcome.

The Modern Dance group will meet this Tuesday, Sept. 16, in the Women's Phys. Ed. building at 7:30 p.m. to survey the year's activity and to get everyone into the right nitch.

Free swim is scheduled for three hours per week, 4:45 to 5:45 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons.

Gymnastics Team Meets

The gymnastics team will have its first meeting of the year Tuesday at 5 p.m. in room 10 of the cage. All interested freshmen are invited to attend.

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DRILL TEAMS

The Flying Redmen will get off to an early start this year with an appearance, on the 27th of September at Westover Air Force Base. They will be part of a Kiwanis sponsored "Kids Day" at the base.

ARMY:

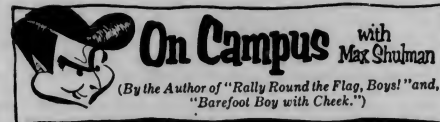
The Bay State Rifles will hold tryouts next Tuesday during Mass Drill. The new leader of the Rifles is Cadet Sergeant Major James Shields.

Swim & Pistol Teams

Coach Joe Rogers of the swimming and pistol teams has announced the start of practice for both teams, varsity and freshman. All candidates for the swimming teams report to the pool any day this week between four and six.

All candidates for the pistol team report to the range in the basement of Mem. Hall any day at three.

Get Dames . . . SU



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today begins my fifth year of writing this column, and what an eventful five years it has been! What things have these old eyes not seen! What great discoveries have rocked the world—the anti-proton, for instance, and the anti-neutron, and high-low split, and Brigitte Bardot!

In these five years it has also been discovered that American smokers like two kinds of cigarettes—filter and non-filter. The Philip Morris Company makes both kinds. I mention the Philip Morris Company because they pay me to mention the Philip Morris Company. They sponsor this column. I write it and then they give me money. Then I take the money and pay my grocer, my butcher, my gardener, and my four madrigal singers. In this way full employment is maintained and we avoid a repetition of the Panic of 1873 when bread riots killed over 98 million people in Muncie, Indiana, and millions of others were reduced to ghost-writing Ph. D. theses to keep body and soul together.

But enough of gloom. Let us get back to cheerful subjects, like the products of the Philip Morris Company. For those of you who wish filter cigarettes there is Marlboro, which now, more than ever, gives you a lot to like—a brand new improved filter and a wonderful flavor that comes breezing right through. For those of you who wish non-filter cigarettes, there is Philip Morris, a mild natural blend, flavorful, fresh, and thoroughly agreeable. For those of you who can't decide between filters or non-filters but have an affinity for packages, I should like to point out that both Marlboro and Philip Morris come in both the crushproof Flip-Top Box and the good old-fashioned Soft Pack, and you will surely want several of each for your collection.

Speaking for myself, I smoke both Marlboro and Philip Morris in both packs. What I do is make kind of a fun thing out of it. In my bedroom I have four signs, one on each wall, which say in turn: "PHILIP MORRIS—SOFT PACK", "PHILIP MORRIS—FLIP-TOP", "MARLBORO—SOFT PACK" and "MARLBORO—FLIP-TOP". When I get up in the morning I put on a blindfold and then my faithful cat Rover spins me around six times and then, with many a laugh and cheer, I walk forward with my finger outstretched and the first sign I touch is the cigarette I smoke that day!



This little game has been a great source of merriment...

As you can imagine, this little game has been a great source of merriment to Rover and me, except for one untoward incident one morning. I was stumbling around in my blindfold and fell out the window right on top of a man named Fred R. Timken, a census taker, and broke all his lead pencils. He was cross as a bear, and though I offered him both Philip Morris and Marlboro in both the Flip-Top Box and Soft Pack, he refused to be mollified. In fact, he refused to put my name down in the census, so when you read population figures of the United States, you will please add one?

But I digress. We were speaking of Philip Morris and Marlboro who will bring you this column throughout the school year. In this space I will take up vital aspects of undergraduate life, like high-low split and Brigitte Bardot, and it is my fondest hope that the column will be half as much fun for you as it is for me.

The makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris welcome you to another year of fun and games from Old Max, and another year of good smoking from us. Filter or non-filter, pick what you please—and what you pick will please you.

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VOL. LXIX—NO. 3



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1958

Marchant Appointed New AFROTC Commander

The appointment of Colonel John C. Marchant as Professor of Air Science and Commander of the Air Force ROTC Detachment at the University has been announced by President J. Paul Mather.

Colonel Marchant, a graduate of Stockbridge School here and of George Washington University, was commissioned in 1933 and has been on active military service since 1940. After serving in Australia and New Guinea during World War II, he moved to the Panama Canal Zone for two years. From 1952 to 1955 he was assistant air attaché to England and since has been the Senior Air Force member of the Joint Middle East Planning Committee with the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, D.C.

Among his awards are the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with three stars and the Presidential Unit Citation with two oak leaf clusters. In preparation for his new assignment the Colonel has attended the Academic Instructors Course at the Air Command and Staff School, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

Colonel Marchant is replacing Colonel Donald B. White as head of the Air Science Department. After three years at the university, Col. White has been assigned to Robins Air Force Base, Georgia, with the office of Special Investigation.



COLONEL MARCHANT

Freshmen To Hear Scoop On School

An insight into scholastic, cultural, social, and extra-curricular expectancies of freshmen will be the goal of Adelphi and Mortar Board tomorrow night, when the two senior honor societies present their annual Freshmen Talks.

In addition to giving freshmen an idea of what is expected of them, the talks are designed so as also to give helpful tips in such phases of university life as: how to study, where cultural exhibits can be found, dating, and which and how many extra-curricular activities to enter into.

In order for Adelphi and Mortar Boards to reach the entire freshman class in one night, the following procedures are requested:

Freshmen in Dorm No. 15, Brooks, and Mills will meet in Baker at 8:30 p.m.

Freshmen in Chadbourne, Butterfield, and Greenough will meet in Van Meter's rec room at 10 p.m.

Freshman women in Hamlin, Arnold, Crabtree, and Lewis will meet in their respective dorms at 7 p.m.

Freshman women in Abbey, Knowlton, Leach, and Thatcher will meet in their respective dorms at 8:30 p.m.

MORE DITCHES PLANNED FOR NEW PIPEWORK

"We won't be finished with this underground work for some time," thus commented UMass Construction and Maintenance Engineer Hugill, concerning the digging activity presently disrupting the campus.

The work presently let out on contract is almost completed. However, new work, amounting to nearly 2 million dollars for utility work, will soon be undertaken. This work will not entail digging up or altering the new pipe already placed. "Anything that goes in is not being modified in any way, it is being added to," Hugill stated.

Utility work is being done one section at a time. All the necessary work to serve all the buildings in the area, as indicated on the Master Plan, is done at one time.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma will start its free Freshman Tutoring service the week of September 29. Times and places of tutoring session meetings will be announced in the Collegian.

OLD CHAPEL TO BE RELIGIOUS CENTER

Long range planning has begun at the University of Massachusetts to convert one of the campus landmarks, Old Chapel, into an all-faith religious center.

The trustees have authorized the administration to assign the building as a religious center upon completion of the two million dollar Liberal Arts Classroom building two years from now.

Private funds will be sought to renovate the building to provide expanded facilities for the three chaplains.

In endorsing the project, President Mather states: "The chaplains have performed a tremendous and valuable service by salvaging a great many students who were emotionally

disturbed or discouraged during their educational careers... Their present quarters do not lend themselves to the kind of spiritual dignity that is essential to a fully adequate religious counseling program."

The Chaplains have recommended that facilities include offices for counseling; rooms for associates and secretaries; separate offices for student organizations; an office for faiths not now served by a chaplain; small worship rooms for Jewish, Roman Catholic, and Protestant groups as well as an all-faith room. Other facilities would include the auditorium which could be converted into a chapel, meeting rooms for group events, a library, a lounge, activity workshop, and kitchen.

Training Class To Begin For Fall Collegian Staff

Aspiring journalists will again have the opportunity to become members of the Fourth Estate as the first Collegian Training Program begins next Tuesday afternoon at 4 in the Collegian office.

Those interested may sign up for the course any time this week by leaving their name and address with Assignment Editor Dan Hemenway '61. Only those intending to compete for membership on the Collegian staff will be eligible.

The course, designed to give students practical and theoretical training in writing and journalistic policies, will consist of classes held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4. Instructor will be Managing Editor Robert G. Prentiss '60, while News Editor Don Croteau '61 will serve as lab assistant.

Topics covered will include the following:

Introductory Semantics
Copy Editing
Writing Headlines

News Value Analysis
Leads and Body
Covering Sports
Writing Editorials
Covering Lectures
Covering Meetings
Interviews
Libel
Make-Up
Human Interest
Use of Morgue

In addition, students will receive immediate on-the-job training by working on the rewrite desk once a week for one of the Collegian issues of their choice (i.e. Monday, Wednesday, or Friday).

While taking the course, no student will put in more than five hours a week for the Collegian.

Note: It is Collegian policy that no student on the staff be permitted to work on the staff (Continued on page 5)

First Senate Gathering Is This Evening

by DICK MACLEOD

Senate Reporter

The Student Senate will commence activities for the coming year with its first meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

At that time preliminary plans will be drawn up for the October elections, when Dorms, Commuters and Greeks choose their representatives for the coming year. Enthused freshmen are expected to add to the action in the campaigns and later on the Senate floor.

Action, however, was not missing at the close of last semester, as evidenced by the long battle over vending machine receipts and scholarships, settled finally this fall by President Mather in his Opening Convocation address.

Other items passed last semester included a change in women's dorm rules to allow smoking in the women's dorms, and the optional weekend meal plan now available to the student body. The latter succeeded only after many weeks of Senate discussion and a general student referendum.

Some smoke will probably be raised as organizations seek larger budgets from the Student Activities Tax Fund for the coming fiscal year.

Action will be there, and there may even be another Keogh, as yet undiscovered, who can take up where Mr. Senate left off.

New Faculty Is Announced By Mather

A number of new appointments were announced by President Mather this summer. They were: School of Education—Philip S. Eddy, William G. Konegay, and Harold Zeitlin; English department—Andonis Manganaris-Decavales; geology department—Lewis Yablonsky; German department—Daniel C. O'Neil; School of Nursing—Miss Evelyn M. Byrne and Miss Joan M. Mulhern; Romance languages—Gilberto Paolini; math dept.—Christoph J. Scriba and Edgar D. Kann; phys. ed. dept.—Elizabeth A. George; physics dept.—William D. Foland, Philip Johnson, Jesse O. Richardson, Philip A. Braica and Theodore J. Meyers; chemistry dept.—James S. Proctor and Oliver T. Zajicek; School of Engineering—Kenneth D. Roberts, William D. Tabachnik, Gilbert W. Bett, and Thomas R. Ormsby.

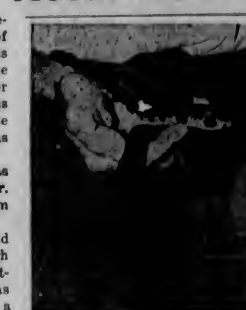
Snake Has Rattles How About Man??

This is a young timber rattlesnake trusted in the hands of Sidney Chapin, a senior who is majoring in Zoology here at the University. Mr. Chapin has other poisonous and nonpoisonous snakes as pets, but he trusts none of the other poisonous snakes as much as this one.

Snakes are not as dangerous as people think. If the snake bit Mr. Chapin, it would only make him sick for a short time.

Up to now Mr. Chapin has had a timber rattlesnake bite through his pants leg when he was hunting in the wilds but he has never had his flesh touched by a snake's fangs.

This particular animal is being used to study the growth rate of snakes.



—Photo by Ed York

THE SCIENTIFIC NAME for Rattlesnake is—Crotalus Horridus.

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Sports Editor: Dennis Crowley '59
Business Manager: Charles Herman '59
Assignment Editor: Dan Hemenway '61
Publicity Editor: Al Lupo '59
Photography Editor: Ed York '59
Advertising Manager: Stephen Kaplinsky '60
Executive Secretary: Phyllis Gammerman '60

MONDAY:
News Editor: Marcia Keith; Editorial: Sports, Dave Goldstein; Copy: M. J. Faria.

WEDNESDAY:
News Editor: Don Crocetti; Editorial: Susan Goldstein; Sports, Dennis Crowley; Copy: Carol Boucher.

FRIDAY:
News Editor: Ellen Wattendorf; Editorial: Ted Meel; Sports, Dick Breschani; Copy: Frances Boutwell, John Geller.

Progress At Last

After careful appraisal of the freshman orientation program which had been the tradition for many years, it was decided by members of the administration and staff that a radical change was necessary.

There is no doubt that an academic atmosphere is now more prevalent in all aspects of university life than it has been in the past. It is only logical, then, that the deceitful and obscure idea of true college life which most students received from the traditional orientation program should have been renovated.

Unfortunately, the university catalogue is ridiculously out of date, which made it necessary to contact incoming freshmen and inform them of the new curriculum changes before registration.

In groups of 200, the freshmen spent one weekend on campus during the summer. They were given tests, and many freshmen were placed beyond beginning courses on the basis of test performance.

Each student met with his advisor; one who was thoroughly able to advise the freshman in his chosen course of study. Each advisor received a copy of his advisee's test scores, which made it possible to advise each student intelligently.

One of the marked changes from the old orientation program was the attempt made to put in the hands of the student as much information about himself as possible. Each freshman was given knowledge of his standing in his class.

Also, as part of this program the parents of incoming freshmen were invited to meet with the administration, faculty, chaplains, and some students. By including the parents in the orientation program many questions they had could be asked and correctly answered.

After studying the situation it is fairly obvious that the freshmen were given the opportunity to get an honest academic picture of the university and a solid look at the future.

S.L.G.

Be Informed

The student senate extends an invitation to every student to attend the weekly senate meetings. By accepting this invitation any student who wishes information concerning the workings of the senate, organization budgets, and future senate elections has a first hand opportunity to do so.

The first senate meeting will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Union senate chambers. Won't you attend?

Think!

Pauling*, Russell, Thomas, brought suit against AEC trying to prevent them from conducting any more tests. Pauling (quoted on page 2, from a speech of 1950): "The problem of an atomic war must not be confused by minor problems such as communism versus capitalism."

*See Schweitzer article.
From New York Times, April 5, 1954

Editor's Mailbox

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to inform the student body that our university president has accepted WMUA's invitation to spend every Monday evening from 6:45 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the station. He is featured in a radio program called "Meet The President."

During these 15-minute programs he will answer questions from all parts of the university community. The questions are asked by students who write them out and leave them in the box provided at the S.U. lobby counter.

Mr. Mather has promised to give "straight from the shoulder" answers to all questions, and to

get answers to those that take some research.

I was present at the first broadcast, and such topics as Phi Beta Kappa, fluorescent lights in the dorms, our football policy, and permission for students to have cars on campus were discussed.

I think this program represents an opportunity for each student to air all the significant questions that go unanswered in bull sessions from September to June.

Our busy president has put himself on the firing line to give you a chance to field some of your questions. Fire away!

Art Shaw
101 Brooks

An Obligation To Tomorrow

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second installment of an article written by Dr. Albert Schweitzer on the topic of nuclear warfare. The COLLEGIAN will reprint the entire article in installments appearing three times a week.

When speaking about the risk of radiation we must take into consideration not only the radiation coming from the outside, but also the radioactivity that gets into our bodies.

What is the source of this radioactivity?

The radioactive materials put into the air by nuclear tests do not stay there permanently. In the form of radioactive rain—or even radioactive snow—they fall to the earth. They enter the plants through leaves and roots and stay there. We absorb them by drinking milk from cows or by eating the meat of animals which have fed on it. Radioactive rain contaminates our drinking water.

The most powerful radioactive poisoning occurs in the areas between the Northern latitudes 10 and 60, because of the numerous nuclear tests conducted mainly in these latitudes by the Soviet Union and the United States.

The radioactive elements absorbed over the years by our body are not evenly distributed in the cellular tissue, but are deposited and accumulated at certain points. From these points internal radiation takes place, causing injuries to particularly vulnerable organs. What this kind of radiation lacks in strength is made up for by its longevity, working as it does for years, day and night.

It is a well-known fact that one of the most widespread and dangerous elements absorbed by us is strontium-90. It is stored in the bones and emits from there its rays into cells of red bone marrow, where the red and white corpuscles are made. If the radiation is too great, blood diseases—fatal in most cases—are the result.

The cells of the reproductive organs are particularly sensitive. Even relatively weak radiation may lead to fatal consequences.

The most sinister aspect of internal as well as external radiation is that years may pass before the evil consequences appear. Indeed, they make themselves felt, not in the first or second generation, but in the following ones. Generation after generation, for centuries to come, will witness the birth of an ever-increasing number of children with mental and physical defects.

It is not for the physicist, choosing to take into account only the radiation from the air, to utter the final word on the dangers of nuclear tests. That right belongs to the biologists and physicians who have studied internal as well as external radiation, and to those scientists who pay attention to the facts established by the biologists and physicians.

The declaration signed by 9,235 scientists of all nations, handed to the Secretary General of the U.N. by Dr. Linus Pauling on January 13, 1958, gave the campaign of reassurance a serious blow. The scientists declared that the radioactivity gradually created by nuclear tests represents a grave danger for all parts of the world, particularly serious because its consequences will be an increasing number of deformed children in the future. For this reason they insist on an international agreement putting an end to the nuclear tests.

The declaration signed by the 9,235 scientists did well in stressing the danger of the harmful effects of nuclear tests on future generations which, according to biologists and physicians, will be the result of the radiation to which we are being exposed.

We must not disregard our responsibility to guard against the possibility that thousands of children may be born with the most serious mental and physical defects. It will be no excuse for us to say later that we were unaware of that possibility. Only those who have never been present at the birth of a deformed baby, never witnessed the whimpering cries of its mother, should dare to maintain that the risk of nuclear testing is a small one.

—Reprinted from Saturday Review (May 24, 1958)

COMMENTARY

CAMERA THREE

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the first of a series of critical articles which will appear weekly in the COLLEGIAN.

How do you spend your Sunday mornings? Most of us sleep late, I suppose. Then there is that Saturday night hangover. Many of us also attend to religious obligations. Generally speaking, it is the one morning in the week where absolute relaxation may reign. I should like to impose upon this Utopia to call your attention to the opportunity you have each Sunday morning to take part in what is perhaps one of the most entertaining programs on television . . .

Camera Three

Do not be misled by the fact that this program is listed as educational. To be sure, it is educational, but it is much more. One could say it is the wonders of television realized. Probably the main reason for this is that it is not limited by the commercial bounds of the common money-minded sponsor. (It is sponsored by the New York State Educational Department.) Free of these limitations the director can present the most varied range of subject material with a loose, imaginative, and creative method. It is this method which makes the program.

To demonstrate this method let us look at a scene from last week's program which was a dramatization of William Faulkner's *The Tall Men*. In that scene a man was about to have his leg amputated. The operation was to be performed on a table in his home. Six people were present beside himself; his two sons, a marshal, a man from the draft board, the doctor, and a friend. All the viewer saw during the scene was the seven men and the table. The entire background was black. Change of mood was achieved by pure acting, by camera view, and by the manipulation of light.

Another time, Chekov's *The Enemies* was dramatized. Once again blackness prevailed in the setting. The only visible objects were the frameworks of the rooms of the house, the two men and the objects they touched (such as a stool or a desk).

The method seems to be this. Whenever it is possible, anything which might distract the viewer's attention is dropped from view. The barest minimum of detail is used.

Whenever it is possible, anything which might distract the viewer's attention is dropped from view. The barest minimum of detail is used.

I could go on and on. This is not the only aspect of the method used by this program. You must watch the program yourself to get an idea of what is being accomplished. Believe me, your amazement and enjoyment will never end.

As to subject material I stress the chance to learn and again to entertain. Note the following list of past presentations as an example of what you can expect on any Sunday:

Dramatization and discussion of Dostoevski's *The Idiot*; discussion and viewing of the paintings of Picasso; the use of light in the paintings of Rembrandt; modern Irish literature discussed by the authors themselves; the poetry of W. B. Yeats; discussion of Mark Twain; American Presidents—good or bad; the use of light and dark in art and literature; ballet; jazz; opera; etc. The range is endless and exciting. The presentations and discussions are carried on by noted people. The actors range from good unknowns to good knowns.

Now for one more piece of good news—the time. It is almost ideal, 11:30 a.m. In this area the program is carried by channels 18 and 40.

This week begins a two part dramatization of Dostoevski's *Notes From The Underground*. You will not be sorry. The program lasts only a half hour and is well worth the time.

N.M.

Epitaph . . .

"Life is a jest, and all things show it.
I thought so once, and now I know it."

—John Gay

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Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

The Campus Beat

by COLETTE DUMONT

Campus activities are getting an early start this year in their bid for both old and new participants. Now is the time to channel your interests and take an active part in the non-academic side of campus life. There seems to be an opportunity for every type of interest in your Umieland.

Notices have been piling up on the publicity desk and here are the ones which will take place today and tomorrow:

Alpha Zeta will meet at 6:45 p.m. tonight in French Hall.

Roister Doisters are now casting for their fall production, "Inherit the Wind." Any interested parties should appear for tryouts in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The Lutheran Club will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hampden Room of the S.U. Old and new members are welcome.

Square Dance Club will hold its first meeting at 7:15 p.m. this evening in the Bristol and Berkshire Rooms of the S.U. in order to hold election of officers. Both square and round dancing will be featured.

The Student Senate Activities Committee will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Senate office. Both Senate and non-Senate members are requested to attend.

The Pre-Med Club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the S.U. Council Chambers.

The Kennedy for Senator Club will meet in the Hampden Room of the S.U. Thursday at 11 a.m. where a personal representative of Sen. John F. Kennedy will be present to discuss plans for the forthcoming campaign.

The student workers will also make arrangements to go to Northampton later on in the month to greet the Senator when he will be meeting with area representatives.

The campus group, formed by Ted Sheerin '60, will be having meetings throughout the next few weeks prior to taking an active part in the Senator's campaign for re-election this fall. All meetings are open to the public and new volunteers are welcome.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: A substantial reward is offered for information leading to the recovery of the bicycle missing from Mills House about 2 a.m. Sunday morning. Contact Ralph L. Jenanyan, 422 Mills.

Lost: One pair of reading glasses, black and red frames in a white case. Contact Pat Blair, Crabtree.

Lost: Two Parker fountain pens: dark green with silver top and black with gold top. Contact James Galvin, 118 Mills.

Lost: One pink wallet containing ID papers and driver's license. Contact Leonora S. McCabe, 301 Arnold.

Lost: White blazer at Meadow Inn on September 9th. Contact Chi O.

Roister Doisters Will Do "Wind"

by MEL YOKEN

"Inherit The Wind," the renowned drama that ran for over two years in New York, will be the fall production of the Roister Doisters. This is the play by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee that is based on the famous Scopes evolution case in Dayton, Tenn., in 1925, in which Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan were the leading antagonists.

A Chicago attorney named Drummond, patterned after Darrow, comes to a little town in Tennessee to defend a young schoolteacher charged with violating the state's law against teaching Darwin's theory of evolution.

There was never any question that the young schoolteacher named Scopes was guilty of breaking the law of the state of Tennessee. He deliberately discussed Darwin's theory of evolution in his schoolroom in order to test the law and then was arrested for it. Each side brought up its heavy artillery and the battle was on.

"Inherit The Wind" rather faithfully follows the actual events leading up to and including the trial, but in the play not only have Darrow and Bryan been re-named Drummond and Brady, but also other names have been changed.

Casting for the production is now going on. Anyone interested in trying out for the play should report to the Student Union at 7 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday. Those desiring to be in other phases of production should also report at the same time.

The Poll Bearers

by MEL YOKEN

Photos by Jim Leonard
Question: Do you think freshmen orientation period helped you get right into the swing of university life?

"Yes, by attending the orientation this summer, I had the opportunity to find out what the classes and buildings were like. I made

Freda Estner '62 many new friendships which I know will continue through my years in college."

"The orientation policy is a very good idea, but I don't like the policy of Saturday classes and the long lines. Through the orientation period I got to know a lot of people."

"Yes, it was a big help. I loved the big weekend, found out where the buildings were located, met so many people, and got through with many ex-

ams."

"By being able to come to the summer orientation period, we all gained a bird's-eye view of what college life really is. We also found it helpful."

Charlotte Germain '62

to have an idea of our programs for the fall. I personally enjoyed meeting some of my classmates before the fall semester."

"By attending the summer orientation period we were all through with testing periods, no programs had to be made out, friends, and had an idea of some of the things we had to bring up to school once the semester got started."

"Definitely. We all had an idea of what campus life would be once it really got started, we were used to living on campus, and we made friends that would be in our classes."

Ruth Cronis '62

GET DAMES S.U.

Pomona Does It—Why Not Us?

Claremont, Calif. (AP)—The newly-established German House on the Pomona College campus marks an increased interest in the German language and German culture here.

The ten cedes living in the Deutsches Haus have agreed to speak only German inside the house, learning to fit a language that they have known previously in the classroom to their daily living.

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Spring Honors List

FIRST HONORS

Students earning an average of 3.8 or higher in the spring semester '58 have been announced by the Registrar's Office.

Class of 1958

Average of 3.8 or higher

L. Aggerup E. Murphy
E. Bennett N. Nicholson
B. Burniston F. Pasterezyk
W. Crotty, Jr. K. Pillsbury
J. Donoghue Mrs. D. Preston
R. Dusty M. Richards
M. Erhard T. Sargent
C. Gilboad M. Thayer
C. LaSonde C. Totman
M. Mahoney H. Tucker
A. Moench C. Walsh
W. Moriarty T. Walsh

Class of 1959

C. Alessio G. Mello
A. Allen D. Moriarty
L. Blanchard N. Pease
B. Britt W. Renaud, Jr.
R. Dickinson D. Saliel
C. Federer, III M. Shumway
G. Gentile R. Smith
S. Harrington Y. Solomon
Mrs. B. Hinckley J. Tabak
R. Lawton S. Wales
W. Meckel D. Winterhalter
F. Zarlingo

Class of 1960

G. Borstell R. Patenaude
H. Briegel E. Rice
A. Dersarkisian J. Russell
A. Lawson Y. Russo
R. Lipman A. Wallace
W. Manuel R. Willey

Class of 1961

R. Allen J. McClung, Jr.
V. Augstakalns G. McDonald
P. Fetzner M. Mould
C. Getchell G. Osbaldeston
R. Guerrero A. Reseigh
H. Labb J. Shapiro
B. Mason M. Whithed
J. Young

CLASS OF 1962

W. Cote

SECOND HONORS

Average 3.4 to 3.7

Class of 1958

C. Alex K. McKay
L. Alfane P. Mello
W. Barnard R. Milowski
P. Baron R. Morin
G. Browne E. Morrison
J. Burke, Jr. J. Murphy
A. Campbell, III J. Nelson
A. Carpenito J. O'Connell
J. Connor R. O'Connell
G. Cournoyer R. Parent
W. Cuneo R. Parsons
L. Davidoff M. Peach
J. Derby, Jr. J. Picard
M. Dubbrin E. Provost
T. Dudley L. Robbins, Jr.
D. Emery R. Rondeau
Mrs. B. Etman S. Sabie
A. Fortin, Jr. J. Sills
B. Haley R. Sinderman
H. Handley J. Steinieri
G. Heindol P. Smead
W. Herrick, Jr. J. Telfer
J. Hillard, Jr. N. Tilton
W. Hulbert Mrs. M. Tilton
M. Jutras A. Tracy
B. Kaminski B. Tolman
G. Keith A. Tracy
J. Kennedy J. Tucker
H. King J. Vickers, Jr.
R. LaPolice R. Walker
J. Mango R. Warfield
G. Marcoulie A. Weaver
R. Massaro R. Werne
E. McCarthy J. Wrightson

Class of 1959

M. Adams P. Connolly
A. Aldrich N. Cook
R. Allaire, Jr. H. Dee
J. Barrett R. Dow
E. Borsare R. Dube
S. Bridges J. Enos
J. Brown S. Finos
H. Brumer W. Gagnon
N. Campbell A. Gruskin
I. Cantori J. Harrington
Mrs. S. Chisholm R. Hausamman

J. Hodgson
J. Hollister
B. Horner
G. Johnston
A. Kaplan
D. Kravetz
C. Kurkul
P. Lively
A. Lupo
N. MacGregor
J. Manning
D. Margolis
J. Wilder
T. Ohnesorge
R. Parker
R. Zanimi

Class of 1960

R. Albrecht J. Kulas
S. Anderson J. Larkin
B. Baker B. Lasher
M. Borden B. Lieberman
J. Brightman R. Lord
P. Brown C. MacRitchie
Mrs. B. Gonsor L. Martenson
G. Caggiano D. Melikan
E. Clark R. Mello
G. Conklin J. Miner
J. Cooley T. Musiak
R. Crawford S. Piechota
S. DeFilippis J. Pierce
L. Delvental C. Puhala
G. DeVerry F. Richards
G. Dydek D. Rohar
J. Evans V. Ryder
R. Gaberman B. Savage
B. Goldberg D. Savage
R. Grayson R. Sevens
B. Groll C. Sherwood
P. Hamilton J. Shields
R. Hare F. Spencer
S. Hoffman S. Swift
P. Holmes A. Thompson
D. Howie, Jr. Mrs. P. Tripp
E. Karl

Class of 1961

L. Archambault P. McCarron
R. Babillis J. McIsaac
J. Bergeron M. Metivier
P. Butler A. Mogul
J. Copeland D. Morin
D. Crawford J. Peterson
J. Dunleavy, Jr. W. Phelps
B. Garber W. Redonnet
B. Girouard R. Reinbergs
J. Glickman H. Roth
D. Goodnow M. Samuels
G. Grybko A. Shutt
C. Hahnenstein J. Smith
J. Hebert E. Sokoloff
M. Herberg L. Stocks
B. Howland L. Stolpe
E. Karvonen R. Townes
K. Kelley E. Wallenius
A. Khoury R. White
C. Knight R. Wilgoren
S. Lazarus R. Williams
L. Mabie

CLASS OF 1962

R. Hodgdon W. Honey, Jr.

THIRD HONORS

Average 3.0 to 3.3

CLASS OF 1958

R. Abrams H. Kaul
L. Ambush J. Kersavage
E. Andersen W. Keller
E. Anderson, Jr. R. Kennedy
M. Armstrong R. Kingman
G. Avedikian T. Kolligan
S. Ball R. Kowalski
J. Barrett J. Kulpinski
D. Bellows E. LaBelle
C. Bertrand C. Larson
A. Bevinov P. Larson
W. Blandin A. Levin
F. Boventi Mrs. A. Lindgu
D. Boyce J. Liner
J. Cassidy A. McMonagle
R. Castaldini V. Messina
B. Cauley M. Miller
A. Chalk B. Mills
B. Chase B. Minsky
E. Cheney E. Moakler
W. Cielo R. Moniz
L. Clark L. Monize
R. Clifford H. Montminy, J.
M. Conrod J. Morrone
H. Cooper W. Nichols
J. Costantino R. Nowak
D. Crain W. Osgood

G. Crowley
D. Davenport
L. DeMasellis
S. Dizek
C. Douthitt
J. Dowd
O. Downhill, Jr.
Mrs. E. Driscoll
R. Duseault
H. Dyer
W. Emsley
L. English
R. Foley
D. Forrester
C. Freitas
N. Frisbie
Mrs. M. Frye
R. Fursa
M. Gaull
J. George
J. Gorman
V. Green
J. Hamm
M. Hayward
E. Hempel, III
M. Hibaer
R. Higby
R. Hinkleby
F. Hixson
E. Hjerpe
P. Holt
R. Wellman
E. Howard
J. Whitaker
D. Whynott
F. Jacintho
D. Jacobs
M. Jaffe
C. Jepsen
P. Jordan
R. Joslyn

Class of 1959

D. Anderson
L. Anderson
B. Baggarly
M. Barnes
E. Baum, Jr.
J. Bean
A. Bello
R. Betts
G. Blank
M. J. Bliss
F. Boutwell
E. Boyden
D. Bready
D. Brennan
E. Briggs
B. Brown
D. Brunell
D. Burnham
G. Busha
D. Caplan
D. Clark
J. Clark
S. Clough
W. Conlin
P. Connolly
T. Connor
J. Coraccio
R. Cormier
M. Crockett, Jr.
D. Cromack
W. Dennis
D. Desmond
L. Dickinson
M. Doering
J. Dupis
P. Elnes
M. Ellam
D. Ellert
L. Favello
J. Genzabella
J. Germanowski
Mrs. M. Gerrig
R. Gibbs
S. Goldburgh
E. Green
R. Harland
R. Hendrickson
D. Hill
J. Hirtle
N. Houston
M. Hoyle
R. Hynes
C. Jarosz
R. Jenanyan
D. Jenkins
M. Jenkins, Jr.
K. Johnston
C. Katz

CLASS OF 1960

J. Abrams
J. Bailey
G. Laughlin
R. Lawrence

Horse Takes Grand Prize

by BETTY HEINZE

Guest Reporter

UMass entries took top honors Monday in the intercollegiate Morgan competition at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield. Competition was against the universities of Vermont, Connecticut, and New Hampshire.

A yearling, Bay State Elect, took not only Jr. Champion Stallion, but Grand Champion Stallion also. Bay State Flyen took second in the stallion foal class.

Bay State Bonnie took second in the class for mares three years and over and also took Reserve Sr. Champion Mare. Bay State Estrelita took first in the yearling mare class and beat our own Bay State Debbie, who took second in the class for mares over two and under three, to win Reserve Jr. Champion Mare. Estrelita also took Reserve Grand Champion Mare.

In the combination classes, the UMass Morgans made an equally imposing record. Elect, Estrelita, Bonnie, and Debbie took first in the stallion and three mares group. This class is judged on the exhibited animals' suitability as the start of a new herd.

The judge for the intercollegiate Morgan division was George Dunham of Longmeadow. The UMass Morgans are trained by horseman Richard Nelson and were attended at the fair by Philippe Brouillette S'59.

T. Palizzolo, Jr.
D. Parker
Mrs. C. Paul
M. Peters
A. Pickett
J. Putnam, III
J. Radowicz
P. Rawlins
P. Rimsa
S. Salpante
M. Samoylenko
W. San Soucie
J. Scannell
N. Scoble
B. Scott
F. Scott
E. Seamans
L. Sherry
P. Shine
C. Signet
C. Smith
R. Snow
J. Larkin
V. Green
J. Hamm
M. Hayward
E. Hempel, III
M. Hibaer
R. Higby
R. Hinkleby
F. Hixson
E. Hjerpe
P. Holt
R. Wellman
E. Howard
J. Whitaker
D. Whynott
F. Jacintho
D. Jacobs
M. Jaffe
C. Jepsen
P. Jordan
R. Joslyn

CLASS OF 1961

E. Abbe
C. Allen
J. Balboni
S. Baran, Jr.
M. Blais
G. Bottomly
D. Brezinski
S. Burke
J. Cain, Jr.
G. Callahan
J. Campbell
J. Carlson
C. Cate
R. Cavanaugh
T. Charm
J. Clarke
E. Cole
D. Croteau
R. Davis
M. Dubiel
S. Dunny
D. Feodoroshysh
M. Marks
R. Maroun
O. McBride, III
R. McCarthy
S. McConnell
D. McGee
R. McKinsty
R. Mello
C. Mentor
J. Miller

Class of 1962

R. Holton
J. Howard
R. Kalita
A. Sheinker
J. Silva
M. Simonds
D. Smith
S. Snell
B. Stanley
C. Staples
A. Studer, Jr.
W. Sullivan, Jr.
J. Teir
E. Theodores
M. Tiraterra
N. Warren
M. Ruffini
P. White

I.R.C. Opens Year With "Quemoy"

The International Relations Club is opening this year's series of discussions with the topic, "Matsu and Quemoy."

The discussion will take place in Leach Lounge at 7:30 Thursday. On hand for this talk will be the invited panelists: Provost Shannon McCune, who will discuss the geographical aspects of the situation, Dr. Feng of the Engineering department who is to discuss the Nationalist Chinese viewpoint, Mr. Craig of the History department who will discuss the Historical aspects, and Dr. Braunthal of the Government department who will discuss American Foreign policy relative to the situation.

This meeting is typical of I.R.C. goals to lighten the student body in regards to important international issues. The public is invited and all students of all majors who are interested in the international affairs of our country, are urged to come.

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Yesterday's Campus Today

Compiled by LARRY RAYNER '61

—40 YEARS AGO—

MUDDERS DAY—The College Pond ceased to be an addition to the picturesqueness of the campus to these frosh, who were thoroughly disillusioned as a result of their enforced trip across the same without the dubious comfort of water.



—30 YEARS AGO—

At the annual Sophomore-Freshman Rope Pull, held on Saturday afternoon across the pond, the representatives of the Sophomore class showed their superiority over the neophytes by means of their excellent teamwork.

—20 YEARS AGO—

The freshmen out-heaved and out-pulled the sophomores to win the rope-pull last Saturday afternoon. The annual event, occurring at the banks of the college pond and ending in the waters thereof, was a hard-fought battle.

—10 YEARS AGO—

Some joker let the water out of the pond Friday night, so the umpteenth renewal of the freshman-sophomore rope pull held last Saturday afternoon, took place across College Mudhole with some two thousand confused spectators witnessing the chaotic proceedings.

—AND THIS YEAR???

SOME OF MY FRIENDS

by R.P.G.

Joe Gumquat who lives east of here had a little difficulty at the beginning of this semester that I feel I must relate.

At home Joe kissed his parents goodbye hurriedly, because they had to get back to the sweatshop to earn the money it takes to keep Joe at the university.

Money seems to be the main problem for Joe, his older brother, and a few others. Yet Joe almost had one money-problem solved. He could have saved at least ten or fifteen bucks on books. The year before, his older brother bought most of the books he needed for this semester.

Joe entered his first classes with his heart beating like mad (bless it), and a big smile showing off all his bad teeth. His professors went through the usual routine of seating the class,

and telling the students why they weren't using the old books. Some of the latest presentations and points of view were to be found only in the ones with hard and shiny covers.

"This couldn't be too bad. After all, the average student needs the latest presentations and points of view," thought Joe, until he found out that this new stuff cost from six to nine dollars a book. Most of the books were never used at the school before and used books just were not available. All together Joe is going to spend \$29.63 on books and supplies when he gets the dough.

Of this, some good came to Joe. He isn't showing his disgusting looking teeth anymore.

(Joe, of course, really ain't, but I do know his brother and the others.)

WMUA Program Schedule

Wednesday	Thursday
Upebeat	Swingtime
Dinner Date	Masterworks
Sports	D.J. Disc Time
C.D.	Shoe Off Session
Campus Jukebox Sign Off	V.A. Shoes Off Session

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UM Boston "Pops" Concert Forced To Amherst College

by RICHARD MACLEOD '60
Senate Reporter

The Concert Association will present its "anchor" concert, Arthur Fielder with the Boston "Pops," at the Amherst College Cages on Thursday, March 5, 1959 rather than at the UMass cage because of a series of obstacles commonly referred to as "red tape and tradition."

It seems that the Concert Association procured the services of the Boston "Pops" at a rate of \$4,120 — the usual fee is \$6,500 per concert — after the "Pops" had canceled a previous appearance scheduled for that date, to appear at the University. But because the Student Senate traditionally holds its budget hearings in the Spring, although somewhat earlier last spring, no funds were allocated for concerts, thus none could be guaranteed, and a delay was encountered.

When the concert date was finally submitted to the Calendar committee, it was discovered that the Cage was booked for the entire week of March 2-6 for the Small High Schools Basketball Tournament. Since this tournament had already appeared on this campus for the past 25 years, traditions could

not, indeed would not, be broken for one concert, not even the Boston "Pops," declared the administration.

The Concert Association, forced to provide a suitable performance hall before a contract could be signed, sought, and obtained, the Amherst College Cage.

The UM students were still to be heard, however, as just prior to final exams several possible solutions to the conflict were offered in the Student Senate by Senator Robert G. Prentiss '60 and Senator Art Shaw '60. These proved to be too late. The semester ended, the students went home to earn their student tax money and tuition, and the Concert Association printed its advance publicity, thus preventing any possible change after classes resumed this fall.

So there we are, or will be, walking 'cross town come March 5th to hear what might well be the season's best concert — and it does get cold around here in March.

Perhaps the Senate could get things started just a little earlier this year?

Conference Held At University

Three panels will highlight the first Retailing Conference on campus September 30.

After an opening address by Dean H. B. Kirshen of the School of Business Administration, the conference will concern itself with a discussion of the importance of marketing goods.

"Help for small business," "Wholesaler-Retailer Cooperation," and "Problem Areas in Retailing" are the topics for panel consideration.

Malcolm P. McNair of the Harvard Graduate School of Business will present a luncheon speech which will be followed by a general question period. All speakers will participate in this part of the conference program.

The event is sponsored by the School of Business Administration in cooperation with the Northampton Chamber of Commerce.

Advance registrations may be made with Robert G. Drew-Bear, registration chairman.

Dear Aunt Ruthie...

DEAR READER,

This is the beginning of a weekly column designed to solve all the heart-breaking romantic problems that occur on this campus. I am Henry Heartmend's Aunt Ruthie. You remember Dear Henry, don't you? I was the ghost writer for his column last year. He was going to return this year to lend his name but unforeseeable events occurred which made this impossible.

At the end of last semester Henry fell in love with an exchange student from the back Bush Country named Mary Ann. He is now assistant Medicine man in her tribe and plans to marry her after the coming elections. They hope to participate in the annual kangaroo hunt for their honeymoon.

With your kind permission I would like to fill in for him this year. Having attended many colleges and universities for durations as long as seven weeks before being thrown out, I feel that I am well enough acquainted with campus romantic problems to be able to handle any and all letters.

Please address all letters to Aunt Ruthie in care of the Collegian office. If your problem is very secret, you can wait until the wee hours of the morning and then break into the Student Union. Slip the letter under the door in the cover of darkness.

Here are a couple of letters received recently which were addressed to Henry:

Dear Henry,
My girl is about four inches taller than I and every time I go to kiss her good goodnight she bends over and kisses me on the forehead. This, as you can imagine, is no small embarrassment. What should I do?
"Shorty"

Dear Shorty,
When approaching the dorm, walk her to the front steps and then stand one step higher than she does.

Dear Henry,
I have a problem. I can't get girls to go out with me. I'm smart, I can talk on any subject, I am an exceptional athlete, I dance divinely, I am the perfect male. Do I need a nut doctor?
Perfect

Dear Perfect,
You could use a "head shrinker."

Writers Wanted
Any sports-minded young men who would like to write sports are welcome to stop in at the Collegian sports department Thursday night. No experience is needed. Your fellow classmates will envy you when they see your name in print.
All interested should contact either Denny Crowley or Dick Bresclan.



EIGHT SENIORS TO START

Gridders Await Opener With Maine

With the season opener less than a week away Univ. of Mass. Head Coach Charlie O'Rourke indicated this week that eight senior lettermen will probably meet the Univ. of Maine this Saturday at Orono.

Football wins have been few and far between for the former Boston College great during the past few seasons and although not making any profound predictions, O'Rourke is convinced that this year's Redmen squad is probably the best that he has had during a seven year tenure.

A veteran backfield that includes Billy Maxwell at quarterback, Bill Reynolds and Co-captain Gerry Walls at halfbacks, and Ed 'Bezz' Richardson at fullback promises to give Mass. followers some sound performances during the next few weeks.

Sophomores Jack Conway, Jim Hickman, Tom Delnickas and Dick Hoss were a solid aggregation for the fine frosh team a year ago, and with a bit of ex-

perience could spell the veterans as a unit for any length of time.

Depth In Line

On the forward wall, the middle line positions appear to be the best fortified at this stage of the campaign. Senior John Montesi, O'Rourke's handy man who can play center, guard, or tackle appears to be the pivot man and is improving with every day of practice. Co-captain Bill Goudwin and Lou Varrichione form probably the best one-two guard punch of any team in the Yankee Conference and these two lettermen are ably backed up by junior Russ Reverau and sophomores Armand Caravillo, Jerry Cullen and John Ottoviani.

Senior Phil Berardi heads the tackle candidates at his right left tackle position and junior Dick Riley, who was sidelined with injuries during most of last season, will probably start at the left tackle berth. Juniors Bob Foste, Ed Bumpus and Dick Thornton provide O'Rourke with tackle depth for the first time in many a moon.

Ends Inexperienced

The real question mark spots at the moment appear to be both ends, where junior Ralph Maloney and sophomores John Burgess, John Champagne, Bill McKenna, Dave Swenson and Harry Willford are all battling for the two starting roles. Only time will tell as to how the inexperienced flank men will fare, and their showing will definitely be a factor in the overall success of the Redmen this fall.

Don't Expect Miracles

All in all, it could be a promising season for the UMass gridsters if the sophomores provide some depth and speed as the campaign unfolds. O'Rourke is the first to warn, however, "Don't expect miracles during the first half of our rugged schedule since it is definitely going to take time for our twenty two sophomores to adjust and get that experience that comes only through game competition."



BUZZ RICHARDSON

Two Redmen Vie For YanCon Berths

As the preparations for the season's opener with Maine come to a head, it looks as though UMass may have two potential gridgers for the All Yankee Conference team.

This year's team will be selected by the six coaches in the loop, and another YanCon All Star Team will be chosen by the sports editors of the conference schools newspapers.

Richardson Top FB

Ed 'Buzz' Richardson looks like the top fullback in the circuit if he continues the bruising style of play he demonstrated last year. He led the YanCon in scoring, tallying two-thirds of the UMass touchdowns.

Buzz, who is 5'10" and tips the scales at 210 lbs., was converted to fullback from the line last fall and became the most reliable ground-gainer on the

club. By averaging five yards per carry in conference games, he earned himself the title of "The Bronco Nagurski of the YanCon."

What he lacked in speed, he made up with his ability as a battering ram.

Lou Line Standout

Lou Varrichione of Natick's football family should be one of the league's top linemen. Last year he was voted the outstanding lineman of the Redman eleven, and should be even better this season.

Last fall the 5'9", 205 lb. guard was forced to play 60 minutes per contest and had to alternate at tackle due to the lack of depth on the team.

With a full, physically fit squad Lou should be able to concentrate on his guard position and prove to be O'Rourke's unbreakable barrier.

What's This?

The following was taken from a recent edition of the Boston Globe.

Rating for N.E. Grid Leaders

1. Holy Cross
2. Boston College
3. Dartmouth
4. Yale
5. Boston Univ.
6. Williams
7. Tufts
8. Harvard
9. Brown
10. Connecticut
11. Rhode Island
12. Amherst
13. Brandeis
14. Massachusetts

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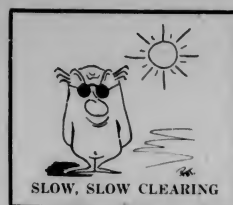


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VOL. LXIX—NO. 4



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Homecoming
Finalists On
Sports Page

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1958

Women Must Take Place In Today's Society—Dr. Schuck

by SALLY KANE

Senate Debates Lots, Election

by MARSHALL WHITED '61

In a brief first meeting last Wednesday night, the Student Senate made plans for the coming election, as well as setting up an absentee voting committee and discussing the construction problem at the Cinders parking lot.

Ted Sheerin '60 was appointed chairman of the absentee voting committee. The purpose of this committee is to encourage students over 21 to vote by absentee ballot. By next week this committee will have prepared and distributed absentee voting applications to those students who desire them.

The question of the construction work at Cinders parking lot, and its effects on student parking in that lot was brought up by Senator Zelis, '60. Mr. Mellen, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, told this reporter that the underground construction now being done at Cinders will cut diagonally across the lots.

The ditch will block off the entrances to Cinders. To reach their parking spaces, students will have to come into the lot

via the Hadley Road. Parking will only be possible on the long side near County Circle.

Mr. Mellen expressed the belief that some of the lot will be open most of the time. If the construction work is done in sections, students will probably have access to the lot without resorting to the Hadley Road. "It is going to be a mess, but there is nothing we can do about it," he commented.

Senator Zelis stated that he will prepare a full report on the Student Leader's Conference, held early this fall, probably in two or three weeks.

President pro tem Wilson reminded Senators that all motions to be placed on the agenda for the next meeting must be in by Friday.

Senate Nominations

Nomination papers for Senate positions may be picked up at the Dean of Men's office on Monday, September 22 between 8:30 and 5:30. These positions are open in all dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and commuters. They must be returned to the Dean's office by Monday, September 29.

Effort Exerted, Mortar Converted

Tons of mortar, brick, glass, and boards have been transformed into massive modern buildings.

With the completion of the new Women's Physical Education Building, it is now possible for girls to major in physical education.

The \$1,921,000 building has a gymnasium with two basketball courts; an indoor archery range, bowling alleys, and a regulation length swimming pool.

Newly completed is the first part of the four section Science Center. Called the Western Mass Public Health Center, it will house the School of Nursing, the departments of Bacteriology and Public Health, and the regional offices of state and federal health services. This section cost \$1,400,000, of which \$250,000 was paid by the federal government.

The garden apartments, the \$1,000,000 housing project of our Building Association for junior faculty and married students is nearly completed.

"There are two hurdles for the Woman of Today to cross," said Dr. Schuck. One is the problem of Conformity. However, that doesn't create too much of a dilemma because "as soon as you tell people exactly how they are behaving, they will begin to behave differently."

The other hurdle is "finding time for relaxation and thought, like Thoreau did in his beloved Walden." We must not, like so many busy women, rush around with the idea of "doing nothing, but doing it well."

As for the Woman of Tomorrow, what will she be like? "Marriage, a family, more graduate work, a job, continuing her profession," answered Dr. Schuck.

Our assistant Secretary of Labor, Mrs. Leopold, stated, "In the last two years professional and working women have contributed more to the gross national product than in any other two years, except in war time."

But there's something else to consider, —the politics of 1970. "We can not escape responsibility for our community regardless of whether we are married or single, employed or not." Contrast this modern woman with the "Bloomer Girl of 100 years ago, who fought to obtain the franchise."

"In conclusion, we the Women of Today, shall have a chance to influence more destinies than ever before in the career of women."

JET PILOT APPOINTED TO AFROTC STAFF

by DANIEL CRAWFORD '61

Air Science at the University has been announced.

Captain Pfeiffer attracted international attention last March when his F-86 Sabre Jet was shot down by North Korean Communist ground fire while he was participating in a close air support mission. Forced to parachute into North Korea he was held captive for 12 days before being released to the United Nations at Panmunjon.

He holds the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service while serving in the USAF Security Service as Aide-de-Camp to Major General Roy A. Lynn (now Lt. General and Vice Commander of Air Defense Command) and Major General H. H. Bassett (now Vice Commander Taiwan Air Defense Command).

A native of Scribner, Neb., he is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where in 1951 he received a BS degree in chemistry.



CAPTAIN PFEIFFER

The appointment of Capt. Leon K. Pfeiffer, USAF, to the position of Assistant Professor of

Mather Presents Budget Analysis

Pres. Mather, at the recent Faculty Meeting, presented an analysis of the university's annual operating budget. Total state appropriations have nearly doubled, increasing from \$5,542,000 in 1950, to \$8,354,000 in 1958, in the five short years of Mather's presidency. Salaries, moreover, have risen 45.8%. All expenditures other than salaries have shown an increase of 64.7%.

In a separate personnel analysis, it was shown that there are thirteen students to each teaching faculty member while the growth of the teaching staff has kept pace proportionately with the 24% rise in student enrollment. The total increase in personnel, including professional and non-professional staffs, has been 19.5% over the five-year period.

Students Await Texts Because Of Late Orders

UMass students are waiting for between twenty-five and thirty different textbooks, according to one authority at the campus bookstore.

The spokesman said that the chief cause of this situation is simply the late ordering of texts by the individual departments. This was caused by the fact that many instructors, who choose their own texts, were not hired until late August or early September.

Also, more students have enrolled than was anticipated by the departments or books were ordered late because the departments were uncertain as to whether the course could be

offered.

Some publishers were temporarily out of stock, forcing students to wait for reprints or new editions.

In some cases, department heads underestimated when placing their orders.

In others, either the number of second-hand books was overestimated or students just didn't care to sell their books.

According to some of the students who cannot buy these books, they "fall behind in the course. Even though the fault frequently lies with the instructor, he has no sympathy towards the more unfortunate student."



LOU VARRACHIONE

The Massachusetts Collegian

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GREEK CRISIS

During the annual Greek Week in spring, the *Collegian* usually comes out with an editorial reflecting on the activities of the fraternity system for the past year. This year, however, we feel that foresight is more useful than hindsight.

The fraternity system on campus is rapidly approaching a crisis. Most of the existing buildings are decaying and literally falling apart; and, as evidenced by the plight of Phi Sigma Delta, the town of Amherst will not let the fraternities move into any of the existing residential areas. The Greeks can better their present situation only by building a new home on the University planned fraternity row. This project requires money—money which can come only from the fraternities (and sororities) themselves.

At present a committee is developing a plan, called communal buying, which could save the fraternities up to \$1,000 a year. Communal buying is a system by which all the houses would buy a certain item, such as milk, from one merchant at a much greater discount than individual buying. However, as Sargent Russell, the committee adviser, says, the maintenance of such a project would require the cooperation of all the houses.

Naturally, the savings from communal buying will be only a fraction of the cost of a new home. But if this project should become a success, it will most likely form the basis of a spirit of cooperation, which will be necessary to the survival of the fraternity system.

How will you Greeks face up to this crisis? Will you take the attitude of "What do I care; I won't be here anyway," and leave your successors a decadent organization? Or will you take the time and effort to assure that the next generation has the same benefits from the fraternity that you had. It's up to you.

T.M.

SENATE CONTESTS

Critics of our student senate! Here's your chance to voice your beliefs and do something about it. You who are desirous of serving your fellow students! Here's your chance to serve. Take out nomination papers on Monday, Sept. 22, for dormitory, fraternity, sorority, and commuter senators. Freshmen, you too should get into the act.

Seriously, let's not have the same apathy we've had in previous senate elections. After all, it's your money they are spending.

Through A Glass, Darkly

by IAN MCCLURE

It has come to my attention that the class of 1958 has given the university a revolving altar for the Old Chapel. This is undoubtedly a fine gift and a pleasing sentiment, but I think that it should have gone further. In the Buddhist religion, prayer wheels are authorized, and I think that the class of 1958 missed a bet in not providing one. A fractional horsepower electric motor, geared up to turn a light wheel inscribed with a suitable prayer would do an enormous amount of praying in the course of a day. At 20,000 RPM, such a device would reel off over 500 prayers per day for everyone in this University.

But all is not lost. There are many centrifuges operated in the laboratories. Therefore, I suppose that the students who are interested in this matter write prayers of their choice on small pieces of paper and slip them into the centrifuge tubes. I must warn those who are unfamiliar with the operation of centrifuges to balance opposite tubes by inserting the same prayer in each, written on equal-sized pieces of paper. Otherwise, the vibration due to unequal loading will seriously wear the bearings, and the resulting irritation among the staff may nullify a great deal of the good thus obtained.

This proposal may seem frivolous, or even sacrilegious, to the narrow-minded, the conservative, and others of the like kidney. In defense, I say that times have changed. We are living on a new Earth, though Heaven is still probably unchanged. Organization has reformed the old virtues. Charity is big business now, and one may discharge a year's charitable duties by the simple device of signing a check (Charity prefers checks to cash.) Faith is poured so abundantly through every means of communication, that one need only keep his ears open to be filled with it. And hope—well, undoubtedly there is a committee working on that.

In fact, there is no longer any need for anyone to trouble himself with anything but doing his job properly. The Organization will take care of everything else.

Therefore, my suggestion is in strict accord with the temper of the times. Even the United States government has shown a qualified approval of the notion. The words, "In God We Trust," are now printed on our new paper money, and, although this is not precisely a prayer, still there is probably some merit accruing to the nation for spinning these pious words so often on the presses.

In short, automation has at last caught up with religion, and further applications will follow. It is said that in a large city in California, a phone call to a certain number will elicit a three-minute tape-recorded sermon at any hour of the day or night.

The Other Side

by JAMES A. MERINO

There have been student criticisms of the method of teaching certain elementary and intermediate language courses which have been recently introduced by the modern language departments. Obviously, since the language requirement in Liberal Arts has been altered from one year's formal instruction to a demonstrated proficiency in both speaking and reading, this is an issue which will eventually concern a large number of students at UMass.

The criticisms have come principally from upperclassmen who have taken languages under the traditional method, and those students who are currently enrolled in elementary courses. The main criticism is of the new method, which initially emphasizes speaking proficiency in order to satisfy graduate school requirements.

We asked Dr. Ferrigno, the administrator of the new method, along with several others in the foreign language department, for a comment. Space will not permit us to give their remarks in detail, but we can give a summary.

The new method, which is being carried out under conditions as controlled as possible in order that the results may be better analyzed, was adopted in light of the revised language requirement of Liberal Arts. It is also thought that it is a distinct advantage to the student to be immediately introduced to the sound of spoken language.

Dr. Ferrigno and others further pointed out that any judgment or criticism of the new method at this early stage was premature, and that the problem of the student used to the traditional method is essentially a problem of right adjustment.

WE NEED YOU

The *Collegian* invites all students interested in editorial writing to attend a meeting of the editorial staff on Monday, Sept. 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the Barnstable Room of the Student Union. By joining the editorial staff, you will have the opportunity to express your opinions on campus, local, national, and international events. If you so desire, you can also become the enemy of everyone on campus.

Anyone interested in journalism as a career will find the *Collegian* an excellent training ground to practice their talents. The great number of former editors now having high positions in various newspapers throughout the country will attest to the fact.

The professor, a sworn enemy of co-education, asserted: "It's impossible to teach a boy mathematics if there's a girl in the class." "Oh, come," objected someone, "surely there might be an exception to that." "There might be," snapped the professor, "but he wouldn't be worth teaching!"

from the Readers' Digest

The trouble with being on time is that there is no one there to appreciate it.

from the Boston Traveller

An Obligation To Tomorrow

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third installment of Schweitzer's SATURDAY REVIEW article.

No longer can we take any comfort from the fact that the scientists do not agree on the question of the danger of radiation, or that we must await the decision of international bodies before making positive statements about radiation. Despite all the claims of safety, the truth about the danger of nuclear explosions marches imperturbably along, influencing an ever-increasing section of public opinion. In the long run, even the most well-organized propaganda can do nothing against the truth.

It is a strange fact that few people have taken into consideration that the question of nuclear testing is not one which concerns the nuclear powers exclusively, a question for them to decide at their own pleasure. Who has given these countries the right to experiment, in times of peace, with weapons involving the most serious risks for the whole world? What has international law—enforced by the United Nations and so highly praised in our time—to say on this matter? Does it no longer look out on the world from its temple? Then take it out, so that it may face the facts and do its duty accordingly.

International law should consider at once the compelling case of Japan. That country has suffered heavily from the effects of nuclear tests. The radioactive clouds created by the Soviet tests in Northeast Siberia and by the American tests in the Pacific Ocean are carried by the winds over Japan. The resultant radioactive poisoning is considerable. Powerful radioactive rainfalls are quite common. The radioactive poisoning of the soil and the vegetation is so heavy that the inhabitants of some districts are eating rice contaminated by radioactive strontium, a substance particularly dangerous for children. The ocean surrounding Japan is also at times dangerously radioactive, and thereby the very food supply of the country—in which fish has always played an important part—is being threatened.

As every new nuclear test makes a bad situation worse, the Japanese ministers, when hearing of plans for new tests to the north or south of Japan, have presented their country's urgent appeal in Washington or Moscow, beseeching the American or Soviet authorities to give up their plans.

We generally learn about these appeals and the refusals through short newspaper items. Unfortunately, there have been few responsible editorials drawing our attention to the stories behind the news—the misery of human beings who are now in jeopardy. In that way, we and the press are guilty of a lack of compassion. Even guiltier, however, is international law, which has kept silent and indifferent on this question, year after year.

It is high time to recognize that the question of nuclear testing is a matter for world law to consider. Mankind is imperiled by the test. Mankind insists that they stop, and has every right to do so.

If anything is left of international law in our civilization, then the nations responsible for nuclear tests must renounce them immediately, without making this dependent on agreements with respect to the larger questions of general disarmament. Nuclear tests have nothing to do with disarmament. The nations in question will continue to have those weapons which they now have.

There is no time to lose. New tests must not be allowed to increase the already existing danger. It is important to realize that even without new tests the danger will increase during the coming years: a large part of the radioactive elements flung up in the atmosphere and stratosphere at the nuclear experiment is still there. It will come down only after several years—probably about fifteen.

The immediate renunciation of further tests will create a favorable atmosphere for talk on controlling the stockpiles of nuclear weapons and banning their use. When this urgently necessary step has been taken, such negotiations can take place in peace.

That the Soviet Union has announced its willingness to stop its tests is of great importance. The world now looks to the United States and Great Britain for the kind of moral initiative and action that go along with great leadership.

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Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

The Campus Beat

by ALAN LUPO

A neat, elderly man, looking for all the world like a retired business man, slowly lifted a tenor sax to his experienced lips. Minutes after he finished his first solo, the packed Cage reverberated with the cries of enthusiasm for the wonderful Coleman Hawkins. Herb Pomeroy's "A Living History of Jazz" was a success; of this there is no doubt, even amongst those who continue to say, "How in hell can you listen to that stuff?" But like most successful events on the campus, much of it will soon be forgotten as people continue their daily campus activities. What they will never forget, what they'll always remember with a chill of pleasure were the great sounds created Wednesday night by Pomeroy's versatile Lennie Johnson and the "gentleman saxophone" of Coleman Hawkins.

JUNIOR CLASS PLANS FOR WINTER CARNI

Sign-up lists for chairmanship of the four main Winter Carnival committees will be at the SU Lobby Counter starting today. The committees are (1) Winter Carnival Ball, (2) Activities, (3) Publicity, (4) Weekend.

The Junior Class meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 25 at 11 a.m. in the SU. Agenda: 1. Class ring information. 2. Election of the chairmen for the committees. 3. The two Junior mixes.

WMUA will broadcast the Maine vs. UMass game at Orono this Saturday, Sept. 20. Air time is 1:20 p.m., and your announcers will be Hal Dutton and Jim Conway.

(Don't forget WMUA's newest program, "Meet the President," every Monday at 6:45 p.m. President Mather will at this time answer the questions put forth by the student body. For your convenience, the question box is located at the SU Lobby Counter.

The Outing Club will hold an Open House tonight at 7 in the SU Council Chambers. Color slides depicting the club's activities will be shown. President George Plumb announces also the first trip of the year, which includes climbing Mt. Toby and a corn roast at Roaring Brook. Those interested will leave from Skinner Parking Lot, Sunday at 2 p.m.

Two notices have just been received: 1. There will be an important meeting of the Ski Team on Tuesday, Sept. 23, 7 p.m. at the Cage. 2. The Wesley Foundation will hold its Fall Outing at Camp Anderson Sunday, Sept. 21. Transportation will leave from the Wesley Methodist Church at 3 p.m. and from Skinner Lot at 3:05 p.m.

NEW SU PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The SU Games and Tournaments Committee will sponsor a running commentary on the UMass-Maine football game tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the SU Barnstable, Hampden and Franklin Rooms. Announcing the game will be Mr. Stanley F. Salwak, Asst. to the Provost. This will include a pre-game briefing on lineups, formations likely to be used, and other information about the game and teams. At half time, refreshments will be served in the SU Worcester Room. All are invited.

Women's Fashions

by SHEILA MacLAUGHLIN
(Women's Editor)

Fraternity parties are underway once again. This means the beginning of the age old problem facing every girl on campus: what to wear on that big Saturday night date?

Here is an outfit with a dual purpose. A Saturday night date dress, topped by a short trapeze jacket for Sunday wear is one of the new cotton cashmere transition fashions designed by Mr. Mort.

This attractive ensemble is a happy marriage of the season's newest styles, the chemise and the trapeze. The sleeveless chemise dress with its flattering wafer slit neckline is ideal for date wear at semi-dressy parties.

Donning the short trapeze jacket with striped collar and cuffs for accent, the busy girl about campus has transformed her date dress into a smart all purpose outfit suitable for innumerable occasions. For freshmen this dress with the jacket by New York's Mr. Mort.



is ideal to wear to sorority teas and faculty receptions. For seniors many an interviewer will be impressed with the neat appearance presented by the wearer.

No matter who she is, freshman, sophomore, junior or senior she can always feel well dressed in a costume designed by New York's Mr. Mort.

WMUA Programs

Time	Friday	Saturday
4:30	Upbeat	Upbeat
5:30	Dinner Date	Dinner Date
6:30	Sports	Sports
6:45	C.D.	V.A.
7:00	Campus Jukebox	Campus Jukebox
8:30	Crazy Rhythms	Dancing in the Dark
9:00	"	"
10:00	"	"
11:00	"	"
12:00	Sign Off	12:30 Sign Off

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Jazz History Traced Primitive To Progressive

Cage Hosts Hot Jazzy Historians

by PETER MUNROE '59

In spite of a solid day of rain and a continuing drizzle throughout the evening, 2200 witnessed Herb Pomeroy's and John McLellan's joint production "A Living History of Jazz" Wednesday evening in the cage.

As John McLellan's narrative unfolded the historical evolution of jazz, the Pomeroy group followed suit with musical interpretations of the styles and eras that the co-producers feel are significant in tracing the true development of modern jazz.

Beginning with the application of the African polyrhythmic influence on jazz, the first half of the program traced the growth of jazz up to the swing era. The emotional and historical high lights of this half were the New Orleans marching band, and the examples of the early Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington bands.

Lennie Johnson, who has been part of the Pomeroy sound since the advent of the big group, was outstanding in his interpretations of the Louis Armstrong of 1926. His ability to produce clear vibrant sounds was in evidence throughout the program, and made him shine as the unsung hero of the evening.

The effervescent improvisation supplied by guest star Coleman Hawkins left little to be desired. The fresh vitality with which he played throughout the evening was obvious as he did an interpretation of his own style with the band's rendition of Ellington's "A" Train. This number was definitely a suitable climax for this half of the program.

The end of intermission saw the Swing Era present itself to

I.R.C. . . .

(Continued from page 1)
to the U.N., recognize the Peking government, give up Matsu and Quemoy and have Chiang-Kai-shek renounce plans to conquer China.

In return, the Chinese Communists would renounce all use of force in Asia and Taiwan, and agree to the reunification of Korea with free elections.

Active discussion among panel members and the audience on possible ramifications of the present crisis in light of these talks concluded the conference.

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Ellen Powers

HOURS:

12:15 - 6:00



"THE NIGHT THE RAIN CAME IN"

the audience in the form of the Benny Goodman style. From this point in the program, the historical aspect stepped up its pace to gather the intellectual momentum which was lacking during the first section.

Describing the freer interpretation of Charlie Parker, McLellan set the scene for Bobby Freedman to step out and bring the Bird back to life. Freedman again showed his versatility as he displayed the style attached to Jerry Mulligan and West Coast Jazz.

As McLellan's narrative drew to a close, the concert was climaxed by the big band's rendition of the Pomeroy original, "No One Will Room With Me." Here, as before, Hawkins' tenor saxophone was a highlight which sparked a tremendous ovation from the audience.

McLellan and Pomeroy deserve much credit for the way they have preserved the major elements in the evolution of jazz.

AGAINST GRAVITY?
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Pomeroy's Band Thrills Throng

by BETH COUGHLIN '60

A capacity crowd of jazz enthusiasts was on hand Wednesday night in the cage to soak in the strains of the Herb Pomeroy orchestra (not to mention the rain outside), as it traced in musical form the development of jazz from its beginning with the blues 50 years ago to the present day "far-out" tangents.

Coleman Hawkins, noted saxophonist and featured guest, kept the crowd more than attentive with musical interpretations of the style that he set when he was featured with the Ellington band.

Torres On Concert Chaos

by ROGER PARKER '63

"It's all the Senate's fault!"

This was the charge uttered by D. J. Torres '59, WMUA disc jockey, early this morning in an exclusive interview concerning the Concert Association.

"Students shouldn't have to go to Amherst College to hear a concert like the Boston 'Pops,'" the QTV man said, "especially when they've already paid for it out of their taxes."

Torres claimed if last year's Senate had appropriated money early enough to the Concert Association, booking dates could have been arranged much sooner with the Calendar committee, and there wouldn't have been

any conflict with the small high school basketball tournament scheduled for the Cage that night.

"Maybe this year's Senate will get on the ball and do something about it," Torres commented.

In regards to Wednesday night's Jazz Concert, Torres stated it was the greatest thing the Concert Association has done to date.

"The Concert Association should do more of the same," he pointed out, "It's a lot better than the Spanish dancers they've had."

Torres also added his views did not reflect WMUA policy, but rather his personal feelings.

An amused audience listened as several members of the band, using homemade instruments made from such commodities as a washboard and a clothesline rope, reproduced the sounds of the pre-ragtime bands of the late 1800's.

Pomeroy, a western Mass. native and graduate of the Stan Kenton band, has had his own 16-piece group for approximately three years.

Doric Alviani, Professor of Music and adviser to the Concert Association, had this comment to make: "Never saw Pomeroy play so well. He gets better all the time."



most likely to succeed?

We don't doubt it. He works hard—but he's no grind; neither is he a superbrain or a big man on campus. He's the guy who knows where he's going—why he's in college.

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**HAROLD LEPPA
TAU EPSILON PHI
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Co-Ed Corner

by JOAN HEBERT

On Saturday, September 6, Arnold welcomed 86 Freshmen to the University. Nineteen Seniors, thirty-six Juniors, and seventy-seven Sophomores arrived the following day. Arnold's first social event was the Bib-Little Sister Get-Together, held on Monday evening, Sept. 8. At the first house meeting, dorm elections were held. Rosemary Kamison and Alice Edgerton were elected to the Interdormitory Council. Pat Swenson was elected as both W.A.A. representative and Arnold's nominee for Homecoming Queen.

In addition to 57 new Freshmen, Crabtree House also welcomed a new Housemother. She is Mrs. Ruth Pitt from Longmeadow, Mass. Crabtree girls have elected Beverly Bunevitch house treasurer, and Emma Jennings was selected to represent Crabtree for Homecoming Queen.

Several residents of Crabtree have already been given scholastic recognition. Nine Freshmen were named as Dean's Scholars and Shelby Widland, a Senior, was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

Fifty-six freshman girls are presently living in the Abigail Adams House along with upperclassmen. The Abbey also has two foreign graduate students, Inger Bakke from Norway and Margaret Korrigan from Ireland. At Abbey's first house-meeting Beth Googins was elected as W.A.A. representative and Leigh Henderson was nominated for Homecoming Queen.

In Hamlin, the sophomores are still welcoming the 86 freshmen newcomers. A "Welcome Supper" will be given this Saturday evening at 5:30 p.m. General Chairman for the event is Elaine Olbrych.

Marilyn Wiberg has received the honor of being nominated Homecoming Queen candidate representing Hamlin House.

Hamlin can also boast of a for-ign student, namely Olga Saldana of Peru, who is now doing graduate work at the University.

Positions Open On Collegian

Writing jobs are not the only positions open on the staff of the Collegian for those who intend to take the Training Program that starts next Tuesday afternoon at 4.

There are still many jobs to be filled in typing, filing, library work, morgue work, and photography. Special classes in photography are now being conducted by Photography Editor Ed York '60.

Students starting the nine week course this semester will find that the Collegian offices, located in the Student Union, are situated in an ideal spot for news coverage. Not only is the location ideal, but the equipment used by the student newspaper is modern and up to date.

News Reporters Needed
In vital need by the newspaper at the moment are news reporters. There are many campus beats which must be covered in order to give the best possible news coverage to the Collegian readers.

Besides being an assist to any English writing course given at the university, the trainees will also learn how to condense stories into simple, easily-read articles found in newspapers.

In the Training Program students will learn how newspapers operate and how material is condensed into the basic who's, what's, when's, where's, why's, and how's, in order to appeal to the people who don't have time to linger over some stories when they read them.

Any students who have questions on the Collegian or the writing course are asked to see any one of the editors of the newspaper, who are usually found in the office.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Trenchcoat with blue plaid lining taken in Machmer third floor west between 9-10 a.m., Thursday. Contact Ken Livingston, Kappa Sig.

LOST: Lady Hampton trenchcoat with a Sigma Kappa hat in the pocket at Commons, Tuesday night. Contact Judith Dorman, 405 Crabtree, who has similar trenchcoat found at the Commons that night.

LOST: Trenchcoat outside Machmer E17, 3 p.m., Thursday. Return to Van Meter 202.

Camber To Speak At Hillel Services

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will sponsor Friday evening services this Friday, Sept. 19, at 7 in the Worcester Room of the SU. Guest speaker this week is Mr. Isaac Camber of the Food Tech. Dept.

Mr. Camber, who makes his home in Haifa, Israel, is a graduate student working for his Ph.D. at the Food Technology Dept. He received his B.S. from McGill University in Montreal, Canada, and his M.S. from the Marine Laboratory at the Univ. of Miami.

Mr. Camber is interested in the utilization of marine resources for human use. Before returning to school, he headed the seafood products section at the Marine Laboratory.

A veteran of World War II, Isaac Camber interrupted his work at McGill to return to Israel to participate in Israel's war of independence.

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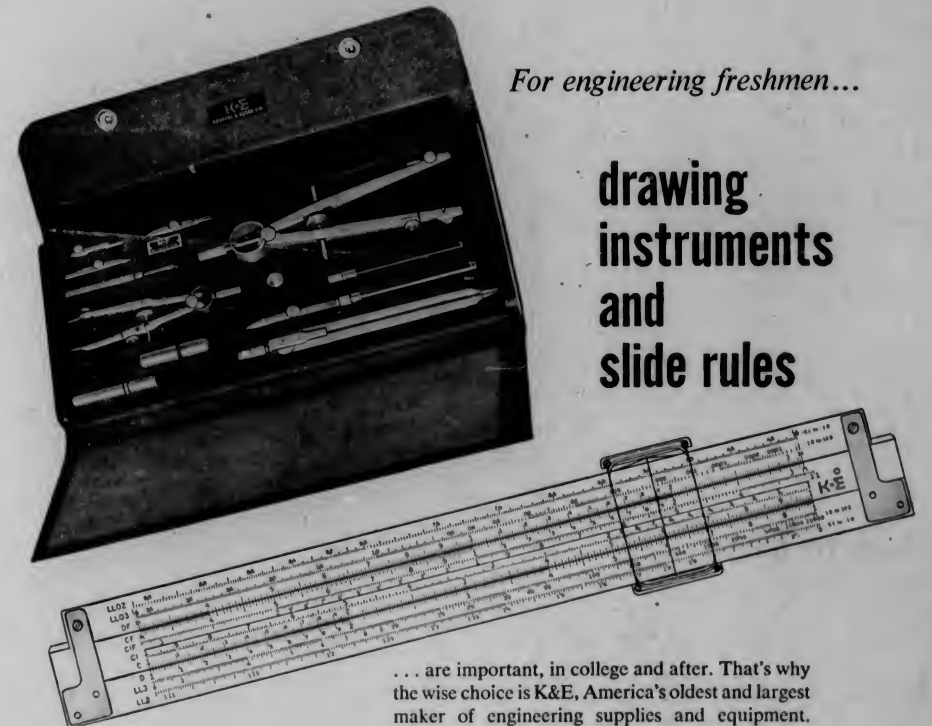
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REDMEN FACE RUGGED BEARS

by DICK BRESCIANI

The UMass footballers embarked early this morning for Orono, Me., and the season's curtain-raiser with the Maine Black Bears. The squad left by chartered bus at 8:00 and was expected to arrive in Orono at 4:00 this afternoon.

At 1:30 tomorrow afternoon, the Redmen will don their war paint and go bear-hunting. However, Maine is always tough in the early stages of the season, especially on its home field. Thus, if our warriors are to feast on bear meat they will have to be prepared for a rough and tough battle with that mean old Black Bear from Orono.

Twelve Lettermen

Maine, coached by Hall Westerman, a 1946 grad of the Univ. of Michigan, has 12 lettermen and six starters from last fall's team. The club is captained by senior end Niles Nelson of Winchester, Mass.

Other Mass. boys on the team include back John Welch of Newburyport, guard Vin Trincia of Framingham and center Roger Ellis of Westwood. Welch and Nelson are lettermen.

The Black Bears are reportedly strong in the backfield, at end and center. Their weak points are the guard and tackle slots.

Earliest Opener

This is the earliest opening date for a Maine team in years. Usually they play their initial contest on the last Saturday in September. Coach Westerman, whose seven year slate at Maine shows 33 wins, 13 losses and 13 deadlocks, has been bemoaning the fact that he hasn't had sufficient time to prepare his eleven for the Redmen invasion.

Meanwhile, UMass chief Charlie O'Rourke is ready to throw two complete units into the fray in platoon fashion. O'Rourke also has enough depth so that he can manipulate his men to their best advantage.

It will be the first meeting of the two schools on the gridiron since 1945. UMass leads the all-time series with two wins and a tie in three games.

WMUA TO BROADCAST GAMES

Once again the WMUA sports staff will follow the Redmen grid team. If you can't attend the game you can still follow the UMass eleven by tuning in to WMUA.

Hal Dutton and Dick Bresciani will handle the play-by-play, starting with tomorrow's lid-lifter with the University of Maine at Orono. Air time is 1:20, with the opening kickoff due at 1:30.

The broadcast will be done in compatible color and the voices will be in stereophonic sound.



HOMECOMING FINALISTS

JAN TOWNE

CINDY WOODWARD

PAT SWENSON

LAVERNA SOMERS

DOTTY ELLERT

INTRAMURALS

All intramural rosters have to be turned in to room 15 of the Cage by 6:00 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20. Fraternity games will start Monday. Check bulletin board in the Cage for times, places, and officials. Fraternity athletic chairmen note.

Reading from left to right, the five lovelies above are Jan Towne, Cynthia Woodward, Pat Swenson, Laverna Somers, and Dotty Ellert. They are the finalists in the 1958 Homecoming Queen Contest.

Who will be the winner and rule over the Homecoming Weekend festivities?

That's up to you!

On this page, you will find a ballot. Fill it out and put it in the ballot box on the Lobby Counter of the Student Union no later than Sunday, Sept. 21, 4 p.m. Back your choice for Homecoming Queen via the ballot box.

For your help in deciding which girl should be the ONE, below are thumbnail sketches on each of the girls:

JAN TOWNE—Freshman majoring in Liberal Arts . . . from Quincy, Mass. . . lives in Lewis Dorm . . . hobbies are sailing and music . . . also a rabid sports enthusiast.

CYNTHIA WOODWARD—Sophomore majoring in Liberal Arts . . . from Weston, Mass. . . lives in Leach Dorm . . . member of KKG sorority . . . likes music, dancing, and all sports.

PAT SWENSON—Sophomore majoring in Medical Technology . . . From Dedham, Mass. . . lives in Arnold Dorm . . . member of KAT sorority . . . another music and sports enthusiast.

LAVERNA SOMERS—Junior majoring in Elementary Education . . . from Weymouth, Mass. . . lives in Thatcher Dorm . . . member of KKG sorority . . . likes sports, music, dancing.

DOTTY ELLERT—Senior majoring in German . . . from Holyoke, Mass. . . lives at Chi Omega sorority . . . likes music, dancing, and sports . . . a great skiing and football fan.

SWIM & PISTOL TEAMS

All students interested in trying out for the freshmen and varsity swimming teams, or upperclassmen interested in the varsity pistol team, please report to Coach Joe Rogers at the Pool any day between 4 and 6 p.m.

FROSH BOOTERS NEED PLAYERS

The frosh soccer squad initiated practice Monday with thirteen members. A majority of the players are quite talented but Coach Bill Burke wishes that more freshmen would show interest in the sport and requests that any youngster (regardless of experience) who wishes to try out for the team report to him at the Cage any day of the week between 3-6 p.m. The team has the quality but not the reserve strength to go with it.

Not To Rejoin Senators

Lumetti Returns To Campus

Ralph (Lefty) Lumetti former star southpaw for coach Earl Lorden's Redmen baseball team, has returned to UMass to resume his studies.

Lumetti, whose home is in Milford, Mass., received the highest bonus (\$35,000) ever paid by the Washington Senators. The 22 year old hurler signed with the American League club in September of 1957.

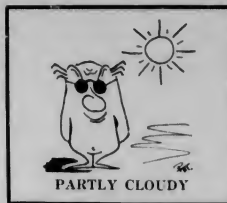
Had Control Trouble

He did well in stints against the New York Yankees, Kansas City Athletics and Boston Red Sox in the final month of the campaign. After a fine spring training season, Lefty developed control trouble and was finally sent to Chattanooga of the Class AA Southern Association where he posted a 3-4 record. The Senators wanted Lumetti to rejoin them after the playoffs. However, he received permission

from Senators' president Clark Griffith to return to the university and concentrate on his studies.

Two Semesters Left

The fire-balling lefthander must complete two more semesters before receiving a degree in physical education. The semesters will be extended over a two year period as he must join the Senators for spring training in early March.



VOL. LXIX—NO. 5



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Collegian
Training Class
Starts Tomorrow

4 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1958

'Homecoming Hocum' Not Hoax

Change In Rental Policy

\$31,395 To Rauch; MARRIED STUDENT'S DORMS UNDERGO HIKE FOR YEAR
Given By U.S. For Lethal Gene Study

by DAVID MANN
(Guest Reporter)

A grant of \$31,395 was awarded Dr. Harold Rauch, associate professor of Zoology at the University of Massachusetts by the U.S. Public Health Service. The grant covers a three year study of the action of a lethal gene in mice, which causes uncontrolled movements similar to those shown by humans afflicted with cerebral palsy.

The gene, dilute-lethal, produces severe upset of the nervous system in the mouse resulting in seizures which resemble epileptic fits in man. In addition, Dr. Rauch reports that the gene causes a loss of coordination, in which the mouse exhibits uncontrolled actions similar to those of palsy-afflicted humans.

A native of New York City, Dr. Rauch received his B.S. from Queens College, his M.S. from the University of Illinois, and his Ph.D. from Brown University. He is a member of Sigma Xi, national scientific honor society, the New York Academy of Sciences, and the Genetics Society of America.

Dr. Rauch plans to carry on the second year of this investigation at the Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Me.

A policy calling for an increase in rentals at the married students' dormitories was set forth on June 1, 1958 at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University of Massachusetts.

This change applies to Suffolk and Hampshire Houses and consists of the following: 1) those living in these dormitories at the end of May, 1958, would not be affected by the increase in rentals; 2) those moving in after May, 1958, would be subject to a \$10 per month increase in rent effective September 1, 1958; 3) to hold the apartment during the summer recess, effective June 1959, rentals must be paid regardless of occupancy.

In a recent interview, President Mather elaborated and commented on this policy. He said that the rent increase was due to a recommendation by the

Massachusetts House Ways and Means Committee asking for a review of rentals on all buildings at the University, since they were running below cost. The details of this increase were administrative policy.

He further stated that the new rate did not apply to those living in the dorms prior to last June because of the agreed rental rate, but that anyone moving in after this decision, would be subject to the increase.

The summer rental change, mentioned in point 3, was not expected by the married students since most of them work out of the area during the summer to supplement the cost of the school year.

In answer to this, President Mather said that in three years the University will be on a three semester schedule and it will be necessary to keep the apartments rented on a yearly basis.

Concert Assoc. Offers Chamber Music On Wed.

The University Concert Association announces that the second presentation in its current series will be given on Wed. night at Bowker by the Claremont Quartet rather than by the regularly scheduled Eastman Quartet.

Members of the Claremont Quartet have each achieved individual recognition as soloists and chamber musicians. The ensemble, which is now the quartet-in-residence at the University of Delaware, was formed as a result of the merging of two close musical friendships.

The desire of this Quartet to explore the highest forms of musical expression has brought about an integration of artistry that has impressed critics and audiences wherever they have appeared. "Their achievements in balance, style, and fine tone," one

critic wrote after their recent appearance at the Library of Congress, "places them in the ranks of those fine chamber ensembles that have become so much a part of our life in the last few years."

WOMEN GRADS REAP SUCCESS

How are the women who have graduated from the University using their education?

Out of the 228 that received diplomas last year 100 are teaching; 34 are married; 16 have gone on to further study; 15 have not been heard from; 14 are in science; 10 in math and engineering; 8 are in insurance work; 4 are doing general office work; 4 are doing group work; 3 are working for the government; 3 each in advertising and market research; 2 each are in extension, floriculture, dietetics, nursing, and library work; 1 each in secretarial, merchandising, air lines, and home service demonstration work.

SENATE AGENDA FOR WEDNESDAY

8:30—Moved that the Student Senate recommend to the University Maintenance Dept. the painting of a crosswalk on Route 116 connecting the diagonal walk from Clark Hall to the Student Union, and; the erection of traffic warning signs for said walk. (Act Donovan).

8:30—Moved that the Student Senate guarantee an allotment to the Concert Association of not less than eighty per cent of the fiscal year's allotment for concert fees for the next fiscal year. (Act Zella).

Coke's No Joke...

Coke machines are now contributing to "man's quest for knowledge." According to Frank Witham, graduate student in Botany, the coke machines installed in the green houses of Clark Hall are being used for research on root growth.

The experiment in connection with this research was completed this summer. Using the coke machines as insulators, the rate of root growth on pine was measured for temperatures between 0°C. and 20°C.

A second experiment concerning root growth is planned for later on this year. This project will test the effect of photosyntheses on acorns in respect to the development of root systems.

Mr. Witham is conducting the project under the direction of Dr. Kozlowski, former head of the botany dept., now of the research dept. of the University of Wisconsin.

—SENIORS—

All seniors who did not receive senior picture sitting cards at registration may pick them up at the Union desk of the Index office.



HOW DOES THEIR GARDEN GROW

—Photo by Ed York

'Homecoming Queen' Ballot

My choice for 1958 Homecoming Queen is:

(Check One)

- ☐ JAN TOWNE
☐ CYNTHIA WOODWARD
☐ PAT SWENSON
☐ LAVERNA SOMERS
☐ DOTTY ELLERT

All ballots in order to be considered must be deposited in the ballot box on the lobby counter of the Student Union by 4:00 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 21.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief: Joel Wolfson '59
Managing Editor: Robert G. Prentiss '60
Editorial Editor: Susan Goldstein '60
Sports Editor: Dennis Crowley '59
Assignment Editor: Charles Herman '59
Business Manager: Ed York '60
Publicity Editor: Al Lupo '59
Photography Editor: Stephen Kaplinsky '60
Advertising Manager: Phyllis Gammerman '60
Executive Secretary: Phyllis Gammerman '60

MONDAY: News Editor: Marcia Keith; Editorial: Sports, Dave Goldstein; Copy: M. J. Paria.

WEDNESDAY: News Editor: Don Croteau; Editorial: Susan Goldstein; Sports, Dennis Crowley; Copy: Carol Boucher.

FRIDAY: News Editor: Ellen Wattendorf; Editorial: Ted Mac; Sports, Dick Hresinski; Copy: Frances Boutwell, John Getter.

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES: SECRETARIES: Claire White, Raymond Gen. Phyllis Gammerman, Mimi Gensbach, Linda Devental, Spack.

REPORTERS: Kevin Donovan, Sally Kane, Judy Braakie, Doty Ray, Dick MacLeod, Mel Yoken, Sheila MacLaughlin, Hal Marshall, Ian Whitted, Dave Dutton.

BUSINESS STAFF: Judy Roseman, Joan Cleveland, Anne Siskaly, Marsha Kramer, Shelly Newman, Sue Feldman, Herb Bello, Steve Levy, Dick Gaborman, Rich-ard Perlman.

CARTOONISTS: Tracy Wilson, Pete Munroe.

PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE...

Patience may be a virtue, but it seems that the unfortunate students eating at the Dining Commons are being asked to be more virtuous than is necessary.

The reasons for the prolonged waiting for the dubious pleasure of a Commons-cooked meal are not fully known. It is known, however, that some students are growing accustomed to standing in line for thirty and forty-five minute periods before every meal.

In past years the line problem has been seen to resolve itself after the first week of classes. This year it seems to be increasing.

If the cause of the trouble is inadequate facilities for the large number of students required to eat at university dining halls, a partial solution might be to allow those sophomores and juniors who wish to eat off campus to do so. If this is not the cause, the fault must lie in management, in which case we may hope for a speedy solution. In the meantime . . . patience, patience, patience. L.M.D.

Any Comments?



—Photo by Ed York

THE COMMONS

Feeder of students. Receiving end for gripes, groans, "Oh, no's" and "Not again's!" Conveyor of vittles to bigger-than-stomach eyes.

And after . . . a yawning, empty cavern, awaiting the next famine.

by W. C. Vinal

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

CYNIC . . .

Dear Mr. McClure,

In reference to your article "Through A Glass, Darkly" in the Friday, September 19 *Collegian*, I can only say that to me you seem to be enmeshed in a net of cynicism. The more you struggle to escape, through ignorant and unthinking verbal abuses toward your environment, the deeper you become enmeshed.

I shudder to think, as you have said, that automation might possibly be creeping into religion. But I shudder, not because automation will diminish the meaningfulness of religion, but more important, it might be a reflection of the society in which religion functions.

I suggest that instead of saying so much about what religion lacks or possesses or about that which it shouldn't possess, you perhaps should do something to make up for this deficiency. Having a religion isn't a tenth as important as being religious. There's a vital difference. You seem to be making cynicism your religion. A much better substitute for cynicism would be a little more faith in yourself and your environment.

Sincerely yours,

Bill Hilliard '60

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. McClure is a columnist, and his ideas and opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the COLLEGIAN.

WHAT WE DID!

To the Editor:

While spending a couple of days last week in Northampton's Cooley Dickinson Hospital, I found in the bed next to me an older gentleman who admitted to being an alumnus of '91. His name is Willard Gay, and among scenes of his student days he remembers the incident that led to the expulsion of Harlan Fiske Stone who subsequently became an honor graduate of Amherst College, and who, in later life, was chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Justice Stone's portrait now hangs in Valentine Hall in Amherst.

It seems that as changing classes met on the steps of handsome old North College, a great deal of rough-housing used to occur. One day, old Reverend Lane of North Hadley was standing there exclaiming "gentlemen, gentlemen!", whereupon Harlan gave the holy man's prominent bushy beard a hard tug. This, unfortunately proved to be the end of Mr. Stone's career at M.A.C. He transferred to Amherst College, where he was a most distinguished alumnus.

Mr. Gay seems to have had a good time himself. He remembers the night during the winter of 1890 when he and some other students created College Pond by stuffing a drain pipe with mattresses. It proved such an addition to the campus that the school made it permanent.

Mr. Gay recently celebrated his 91st birthday.

John Fiske '60

EDITOR'S NOTE: You say that College Pond was created by stuffing a drain pipe with mattresses . . .

OUR MISTAKE

A few days ago as I was walking across campus I found myself silently recounting the reasons why this looked like a year of promise for the U. of M. campus: the freshman assimilation with the campus community had taken place with relatively little flurry; the advanced placement program was making progress; the upper-classmen were digging into their books and extra-curricular responsibilities with impressive seriousness; the concert program had grown surprisingly bigger and more interesting over the summer; my colleagues were piling up plans for giving new life to courses and school programs; there was still a little trickle of water running through the college pond. I had even taken the first opportunity to put down \$1.50 for a year's subscription to the *Collegian* to assure myself of a steady flow of campus "news". (I must use quotes because my copy of the *Collegian* often reaches me at Skinner from one to three days late). In general, it did look like a good year ahead.

Imagine, if you can, the drop that my spirits took when I read an editorial in the second issue of your paper (September 15)! Was "What is a Coed?" indicative of the kind of reading matter I was to be confronted with three times a week? It was so out of step with the picture I had been conjuring up of the caliber of the student body—which, after all, is largely responsible for the climate on campus.

What did the editors have in mind with this "editorial"? Were they desperate for material so early in the year? Were they trying to be "clever" or "humorous"? Were they trying to impress wide-eyed, open-minded freshmen with some of the peculiar "sophistications" of the upperclassmen? Were they just trying to shock some of the readers into responses to help fill columns in the paper?

Whatever the intent, I would like to speak out loudly against the poor taste, low level humor, and poverty of journalistic ideas which prompted such an "editorial" (!)! If the *Collegian* editors must grovel in the gutter or plagiarize low humor publications from other campuses in their search for something to write about, I don't think they should be allowed to multiply the results of their poor judgement (!) a thousand times in print at the expense of the student body and faculty!

I am sure that I am one of many who look for an apology to your readers and a concerted effort toward more appropriate "editorializing" in the future.

Mary Jane Strattnier

Skinner Hall

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of a desperate lack of editorial material and time to produce same the editor regrets that the article (definitely not meant to be an editorial) had to be reprinted in the COLLEGIAN from another U.M. publication.

An Obligation To Tomorrow

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth installment of an article by Dr. Albert Schweitzer. It is reprinted from the SATURDAY REVIEW.

Today we are faced with the menacing possibility of an outbreak of an atomic war between Soviet Russia and the United States. It can only be averted if the two powers decide to renounce atomic arms.

How did this situation arise?

In 1945 America succeeded in producing an atomic bomb with uranium-235. On August 6, 1945, this bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. Another atomic bomb was dropped on Nagasaki on August 9.

When America came into the possession of such a bomb it held a military advantage over other countries.

In July 1949 the Soviet Union also test-exploded its first nuclear bomb. Its power was approximately equal to the American bomb then existing.

On October 3, 1952, England exploded its first atomic bomb on the Isle of Montebello (situated on the northwest coast of Australia).

In the quest for nuclear supremacy, both the Soviet Union and the United States moved towards the development of a nuclear weapon many times more powerful—the hydrogen bomb. A series of tests was undertaken by the United States in the Marshall Islands beginning in May 1951, and culminating in a successfully exploded hydrogen bomb in March 1954.

The actual power of the explosion was far stronger than had been originally calculated.

At APPROXIMATELY the same time, the Soviet Union also started its experiments, exploding its first hydrogen bomb on August 12, 1953.

Today, guided missiles can be launched from their starting points and directed with accuracy at distant targets. The larger explosives are carried by missiles containing the fuel rush with tremendous velocity through a narrow opening. Science is in the process of discovering a fuel which is similar and more efficacious to deal with.

It is said that the Soviet Union already has available rockets with a range up to 600 miles. Soon to come are rockets with a range up to 1,080 miles—if they are not already in use.

It is said that America is attempting to develop rockets with a range of 1,440 miles.

Whether the intercontinental ballistic missile, with its range of 4,800 miles, already exists cannot be ascertained. The Soviet Union has claimed it already has such a missile.

Even without respect to intercontinental ballistic missiles, submarines could launch nuclear attacks on the United States.

The long-range rockets attain unbelievable speed. It is expected that an intercontinental rocket would not take more than twenty minutes to cross the ocean with a payload of nuclear explosive weighing from one to five tons.

How could an atomic war break out today? Not long ago there was talk of local or limited wars that could be contained. But today there is little difference between a local war and a global war. Rocket missiles will be used up to a range of 1,440 miles. The destruction should not be underestimated, even if caused only by a Hiroshima type bomb.

It can hardly be expected that an enemy will refrain from using atomic bombs or the most devastating hydrogen bombs on large cities at the very outset of a war. One hydrogen bomb now exists that is a thousand times more powerful than the atomic bomb. It will have a destructive radius of many miles. The heat will be 100 million degrees. One can imagine how large would be the number of city-dwellers who would be destroyed by the pressure of the explosion, by flying fragments of glass, by heat and fire and by radioactive waves, even if the attack is only of short duration. The deadly radioactive contamination, as a consequence of the explosion, would have a range of some 45,000 square miles.

An American general has said to some Congressmen: "If at an interval of ten minutes 110 hydrogen bombs are dropped over the USA there would be a casualty list of about 70 million people; besides, some thousands of square miles would be made useless for a whole generation. Countries like England, West Germany, and France could be finished off with fifteen to twenty hydrogen bombs."

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Collegian is an unsponsored student newspaper; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, nor the faculty nor the administration, is responsible for its editorial contents. Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

The Campus Beat

by ALAN LUPO

Le Cercle Français annonce premiere reunion Leach Lounge Mercredi 24 Septembre A 19 heures 30 stop Election d'officiers stop Expose Interessant Sur La France et Impres-sions D'Amerique Presentes par Mlle Jacqueline Brisset De France stop Rafrachissements succulents stop Bienvenue a tous stop

Comite De Nomination Du CF

Actually, this notice makes more sense than some which appear in the Editor's box. Perhaps if and when the Advertising staff decides that my incessant babbling is worth a little more space, I will tell you about the notices for the Animal Husbandry Formal, the Hitler Youth Block Dance, the Guide For Armored Leaders, the peanut butter sandwiches.

The History Club meeting for Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 11 a.m., has been cancelled.

There will be an important meeting of Phi Eta Sigma tomorrow at 7 in the SU Plymouth Room. All brothers tutoring this semester must attend.

Beginning tomorrow, C.A. will hold a series of weekly 20-minute vesper services at 6:30 p.m., in Skinner Auditorium. They will be conducted by students and will feature professors, staff members, students and special guests as speakers. The subjects and speakers for September and October are as follows: Sept. 23, Ernest Beltran, Graduate student, "Let Your Light Shine"; Sept. 30, Prof. Rand, English Dept., "Preface To Faith"; Oct. 7, Mr. and Mrs. Lilly of the SU, "Music in Worship"; Oct. 14, Bob Anderson, stu-

dent, "Renewed in Knowledge"; Oct. 21, Prof. Shute, Philosophy Dept., "The Art of Private Religious Thinking"; Oct. 28, Prof. Dietel, History Dept., "A Revolutionary Faith."

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Modern European Civilization book, outside Hatch on Saturday. Contact Carole Amaranthes, 216 Arnold.

LOST: Physical Chemistry by Moleyn-Hughes in Goessmann or SU on Wednesday. Contact Janice Schapiro, 235 Lincoln Ave., Tel. AL 3-5850.

LOST: Diamond ring (dinner ring with three diamonds) in or near Machmer. Contact M. F. Costello Grad. School of Ed.

LOST: Raincoat with brown and white checkered lining. Taken from coat rack outside Hatch Thursday morning. Exchange for yours with diagonal pockets. Mine has squared ones. Contact Ralph Jeneyan, 422 Mills.

Scanning The Dorms

by ARNIE SGAN

Another school year has begun and the men's dorms are swinging into action. Highlights of this week center mainly on the elections of officers. The most closely contested battle is taking place in Van Meter where candidates are conducting all-out campaigns. Spirit is high and an exciting election is foreseen.

VAN METER: The Mountaineers can boast of the best physically-conditioned men at UMass. Having climbed that unforgettable hill for the past two weeks, they have the warriest but strongest legs on campus. (Van Meter Award for Service goes this week to Art "Tex" Tacelli, the first freshman this year to discover the apple orchard).

CHADBOURNE residents have elected the following to office: President: Don Mertz, '60; Vice-President: Bob Kimball, '60; Treasurer: Russell O'Brien, '60; Secretary: John Givan, '59.

BAKER may boast of having within its walls the predominant make-up of the freshman football team. All eyes look hopefully to Baker for the men who will take the field for UMass in the coming year.

MILLS is experimenting with a new policy. They have elected only one officer, President Howard Foster, and two chairmen, Herbert Willman and Bob Amiraunt.

BROOKS has elected a full slate of officers and chairmen who are already making plans for the purchase of a TV. President: Tom Geul, '59; Vice-President: Stan Szydlowski, '61; Secretary: Charles Row, '61; Treasurer: George Karzyk; Social Chairman: Joe Baldwin; Athletic Chairmen: Charles Row, Dave Flagg, George Hobart.

It's Greek To Me

by MIKE KLEINERMAN

This column is the first of a weekly series covering the pertinent functions of the fraternities on this campus. In addition, the undertakings of the Inter-Fraternity Council will also be given special attention. It is this group of representatives from the various houses that will strive, this year more than ever before, to strengthen the relations between the fraternities, thereby strengthening the fraternity system as a whole. Only when the houses become more unified will they be able to act with more power.

The first activities of the season in which all of the fraternities will participate include the skits and sing. They are taking place in the fall semester in order to arouse the interests of the underclassmen. Thus, when rushing comes around in the spring session, the freshmen will have a glimpse of some of the abilities of the houses.

It is with this idea of unity that the Inter-Fraternity Council is planning ahead. Already they have revised the rushing system, in hopes, once again, of bringing about a more active interest by the underclassmen.

The new slate of officers of I.F.C. are as follows: President: Ron Craven, TKE Vice-President: Bob Meyer, TEP Secretary: Bill Guazzo, Kappa Sig Treasurer: Dick Conte, Phi Sig Publicity: Guz Nyberg, Sig Ep

Ge: DAMES Insurance at S.U.



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Black Bears Spoil UMass Opener, 19-6, At Orono

by TED RAYMOND

Orono, Me., Sept. 20—Led by halfback Gerry deGrandpre and quarterback Bob Pickett, the University of Maine Black Bears went on the prod today and clawed the UMass Redmen, 19-6, before 5,000 fans at Alumni Field.

The Redmen made five mistakes that could be credited to opening game jitters and inexperience and it cost them a ball game. The Bears capitalized on these errors and transformed them into hard figures on the scoreboard.

deGrandpre Tough

Spearheading the Maine attack was junior halfback Gerry deGrandpre who lugged the pigskin 15 times, compiling a net of 91 yards or an average of 6.3 yards per carry. He gave the Redmen a heap of trouble, twice for long gains on a particularly dangerous piece of fraud the Bears used to advantage all afternoon, a shallow double reverse.

Pickett pitched to end Maury Dore for the first Bear tally and picked off a Redmen aerial and returned it 25 yards to set up the second Maine score.

Bears Score First

The Bears opened the scoring door late in the first period. Pickett threw to Dore in the end zone to complete a 22 yard scoring play. This TD was set up by UMass mistake number one. Losing the ball on downs after moving deep into Maine territory, the Redmen held and the Bears were forced to kick. UMass took over on their own 27 and on third down the Bear line came charging through to swamp Bill Maxwell when he went back to pass. Maine center Roger Ellis came out of the pile with the ball on the UMass 25 and the fired-up Bears needed only three plays to score.

In the second period, the Redmen put on a sustained drive that carried them down to the Maine five but on second down and goal to go the Redmen committed mistake number two. Buzz Richardson lost the ball when he was jammed up on a plunge and Maine came up with the pigskin again thwarting the UMass scoring threat. DeGrandpre moved the Bears out of the danger zone as he broke loose on a 25 yard jaunt before Richardson hauled him down from behind.

Penalty Sets Up Score

Mistake number three came soon after as the Redmen were moving the ball out towards midfield. Gerry Walls and Tom Delnickas combined on a halfback to halfback pass that was good for 15 yards to midfield.

Booters Look Good In Smith Scrimmage

by PETE TEMPLE

General team improvement marked the play of the varsity soccer squad this week, as it scrimmaged Smith Academy.

Looking especially good in the practice play were: sophomore inside, Andy Pailakis, tabbed by Coach Briggs as a probable starter; and fullbacks John Katsoulis and John Hewitt.

The shift of Grant Bowman and Ed Robinson to halfbacks proved a pleasant surprise, as both played very well at the new position. Bowman, who earned a letter last year as a lineman, will probably start at a halfback slot.

More Depth

This year's team has greater depth at all positions than any squad in many seasons. This will enable Briggs to shift his men to best advantage for the

team. Injuries have hampered the progress of squad so far, but it is expected that they will be at full strength this week. Last year's starting goalie, Dick Williams, suffered a minor shoulder injury, but should be back in the nets for the season's opener against the Coast Guard this Saturday at New London.

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Richardson Cops First E-S Award

Buzz Richardson, hard hitting Redman senior fullback, is the first winner of the weekly E-S Campus Cleaners award.

The award, given to the player chosen as the outstanding performer in each UMass football tilt throughout the season on the basis of the game movies, will consist of a five dollar gift certificate redeemable in cleaning at the establishment.

Donor of the award is Ernie Firro, former Redmen grid stalwart who was an outstanding lineman for UMass in 1951-52. He is the proprietor of the E-S Campus Cleaners which is located directly in back of the Little Store on North Pleasant St.

Movies of the UMass-Maine tilt show that Richardson was outstanding both defensively and offensively for the Redmen. He was the leading ground gainer for UMass with 65 yards in 14 carries giving him a 4.7 average per carry. He was also top operator in the Redmen defense in his corner linebacker slot, making a great percentage of the tackles. He contributed the Redmen defensive gem of the



game when he put on a burst of speed to overtake and bring down Maine halfback Gerry deGrandpre who had broken into the secondary and was rolling down the left sideline towards paydirt.

The final whistle sounded with the Bears in possession at midfield. In the last series of downs following the kickoff after the UMass TD deGrandpre lugged the pigskin eight times to keep the ball in the Bears possession for the last three minutes of play.

ROOFTOP RAY-VINGS

On the whole the Redmen sophomores looked very good in their first varsity outing...

Soph halfback Delnickas was impressive as he and always tough Buzz Richardson were the workhorses for the Redmen...



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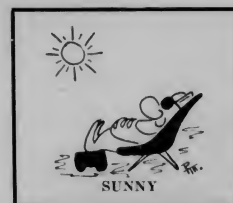
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A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS



VOL. LXIX—NO. 6



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1958

Freedom of Press
Commented On
by Faculty, Students
(see p. 5)

CAMPUS POND TO RETURN SOON

by BETH COUGHLIN

"When finished we hope the pond will be a thing of beauty instead of just a puddle on the campus. We certainly intend to keep it." These were the words of President Mather stated at a recent interview concerning the celebrated body of water whose absence has caused such a stir on the campus.

As for the "when of its being completed, the weather will be the greatest determining factor since work is impossible while there is any considerable amount of rain. The outlet to the pond being considerably smaller than the inlet, the rain water accum-

ulates rapidly," Mr. George Mellen, Superintendent of Grounds, explained. He offers only the slightest encouragement to skaters that the pond will be ready for use this winter.

A settling place for debris and drainage (not sewage) of the town of Amherst since its artificial construction nearly sixty-eight years ago, the pond has never been thoroughly cleaned. Work was begun this past summer the day following commencement after the combined decision of the campus engineer and treasurer met with the President's approval.

Upon completion the pond will

be somewhat larger, and deeper around the edge. One reason for increasing the depth is to control the growth of weeds which thrive in shallow water. Poisons used in the past for this purpose have been generally ineffective. Professor Edward L. Davis of the Botany Department denied the rumor that any rare species of plant has been made extinct by the current excavating. Although two species relatively rare in the United States (the commonly called water fern and horsechestnut) have been found to thrive in the pond, they may easily be put back from specimens presently being grown in the Department's conservatories—if the

Grounds Department approves.

Concerning the tradition of the pond, Mr. Robert Leavitt of the Alumni Office had this to say: "Whenever I go on alumni trips members of all classes never fail to ask if the pond is still here. Along with Old Chapel it is the school landmark and focal point of the campus." Also in this connection Mr. Leavitt mentioned that just two months ago he received from a graduate a piece of rope used in the rope-pull of 1900. In the past, when the college enrollment was much smaller these rope-pulls were an important campus tradition. There will be none this year.

No exact figure as to the cost

of the project is, or probably will be, available, but Mr. Mellen estimates that it will be between fifteen and twenty thousand dollars. Sometime in the future Mr. Mellen hopes that a large basin will be constructed, prior to the pond, to help filter out the silt before it reaches the pond. It would then be a relatively inexpensive and minor task to pump it out every two years. According to the President no such plans have yet been made, however.

Connoisseurs of rarer dishes might be interested to know that the snappers inhabiting the pond have been found by the workers to make excellent turtle soup.

Band Marches At BU Game

The Redmen Marching Band and Precisionette Drill Team will begin their 1958 season this Saturday with the first home game against B.U.

Both organizations are being directed by Prof. Joseph Contino. He is assisted by Tom Picard as Drill Master of the Drill Team and Dick Draper as Drum Major and Manager of the Band.

Both groups work as a team to integrate the over-all precision effect at halftime. They also use their vocal and musical talents to lend support to the



team during the game.

This year they will visit

Brandeis and Rhode Island in addition to the home games.

Talk For Freshmen

Members of the Legislative, Judicial and Executive branches of the Student Government will combine forces Thursday night to orientate freshman men in the policies, plans and functions of their organizations.

Senior Class President Robert Dallmeyer will represent the Executive, Chief Justice Emil Salzberger will speak for the Judiciary, and David Wilson, President of the Student Senate will outline the Senate's role on campus.

This program will enable the men of the class of 1962 to obtain a concise look into the top-ranking student activity, the Student Government.

All freshman men are urged to participate in this talk. Prospective candidates for posts in the Student Government are invited to remain for a question and answer period following the formal talk.

Residents of Baker, Mills, Brooks and Dorm No. 15 will meet in the recreation room of Baker at 8:30 p.m. Freshman men living in Greenough, Chadbourn, Butterfield and Van Meter will meet in the Rec room of Van Meter at 10 p.m.

SENATE NOMINATIONS

Nomination papers for Senate positions may be picked up at the Dean of Men's office the rest of this week.

Positions are open in all dormitories, fraternities, sororities and for commuters.

DANISH TEAM TO ENTERTAIN

The Danish Gymnastic Team, in an effort to promote their culture to Americans, will present a two and one-half hour exhibition on October 1st of the utmost in Danish culture. Not only will some advanced gymnastics be performed, but also a great deal of courtesy dances and Danish folk dances. The twenty-eight men and women of this non-profit group will appear dancing in all authentic Danish attire.

The team, now on tour in the United States and Canada, will arrive on campus at 4:00 p.m., Wednesday and will perform that night. However, the group will stay on campus as guests of the Gymnastic Club until Friday morning. The men will reside in Van Meter House during their stay and the women in the Women's Physical Education Building.

The program which has been arranged for them on Thursday includes a tour of the University and a relaxing swim. They will be honored at a luncheon in the Hampshire Room of the Student Union at 12:30. Bruce Morris of the Economics Department will welcome the group.

Tickets are 50¢ for children and students and \$1.00 for adults. They can be obtained from any member of the Gymnastic Club or at the Student Union ticket office 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. this week, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. next week.

CLASS NOTICES—

SOPHOMORES

Sign up sheets are located at the Lobby Counter in the Student Union for those sophomores who would like to be on—or be chairman of—committees for the following functions:

- 1) Carol Sing
- 2) Soph-Fresh Night
- 3) Class Banquet
- 4) Soph-Senior Hop

The chairmen will be elected at the Class Meeting which will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, October 23, in the Ballroom of the Student Union.

JUNIORS

The Junior Class will hold a meeting Thursday, Sept. 25, at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Union.

OBEDIENT FEMALE?

The affectionate canine in the picture is Lindsey Lass, an International Champion. She is an 8 year old female, and unlike most females, is as obedient as she is affectionate.

Lindsey Lass has been in 50 shows, and she has 37 blue ribbons and several perfect scores to her credit. She belongs to Pat Lindsey, owner of the Lindsey Kennels and dog school in Ware.

Pat and Lindsey Lass put on an amusing show in the lobby of the Student Union yesterday afternoon for the benefit of many students. Lindsey Lass really knew her tricks, and as one observer commented: "If only human females would obey like that it would be a great world."

Three ROTC Officers Newly Assigned Here

Three new Armor ROTC officers have recently been assigned to the University, they are: Major Roderick Huff, Captain James A. Howden and Captain Thomas Carleton, Jr.

Major Huff is a native of Chetek, Wisconsin. He was commissioned in June, 1942 after graduating from Officers Candidate School, and promoted to Major in August, 1952. Before coming to the University, Major Huff served as Brigade Executive Officer to the fourth Armor Brigade stationed at Ford, California. He has served 17 years, five and a half overseas.

He presently resides in Shutesbury with his wife and daughter. Captain Hathaway comes from Craddock, Virginia. A distinguished military graduate of

ROTC, he was commissioned, 1949, and has served in the Army 15 years, seven overseas. He was Asst. Squad Leader, Engineers, in the China-Burma India theater operations during World War II.

He has been highly decorated, and now lives in Amherst with his wife and three children.

Captain Howden is a native of Manokin, Maryland. A distinguished military student of ROTC, he was commissioned in June, 1950 and promoted to Captain in 1957. Captain Howden has 14 years of service, five and a half overseas, including some time as a staff sergeant in the Air Corps. He has also been highly decorated and now resides with his wife and two sons in Sunderland.

SENATE TO DEBATE ON CONCERT BUDGET

by RICHARD MACLEOD

Tonight at 7 in the Council Chambers the Student Senate will consider a motion to provide the Concert Association a guaranteed minimum amount of money to be used for concert fees this year.

Submitted by Senator Robert Zelis '60, the motion is de-

signed to eradicate the chaos that has surrounded the business activities of the Concert Association in past years, and prevent a recurrence of such an incident as the Boston "Pops" conflict. The "Pops" Concert must be held at the Amherst College Cage on March 5th as a result of a conflict with the Small High Schools Basketball Tournament scheduled for the UM cage that night.

Stated briefly, the problem in the past has been: no funds—no contract; no contract—no date; no date—no schedule; result: UMass students got last choice of the entertainment available.

According to Senator Zelis, "the Senate can easily prevent this from occurring in future years by guaranteeing funds."



★ NEWS BULLETINS ★

United Nations, N.Y.—Communist China has been put off for another year at least, at the United Nations.

Democratic chairman Paul Butler said Sherman Adams has been forced to resign because he was politically expedient.

The weather bureau says a new tropical storm is brewing in the South Atlantic. The storm dubbed Helene, is centered about 700 miles east of Miami.

Bolton, Conn.—Two delinquent boys escaped from the Mansfield state training school today, but were caught less than 10 hours later.

Yesterday's Campus Today

Compiled by LARRY RAYNER '61
40 YEARS AGO

"The academic side of Old Aggie is almost totally eclipsed this year by the establishment of a student Army Training Corps unit here. In short, the War Department is king and the college officials and faculty are its subjects."

30 YEARS AGO

"The military unit this year is to consist of five troops and a band... During the time at Camp Ethan Allen this past summer, over 50% of the group from M.A.C. qualified as either marksmen or sharpshooters."

20 YEARS AGO

"New drill regulations adopted by the U.S. army infantry will not affect the drill of students of College ROTC cavalry units, the military department said today."

10 YEARS AGO

"Valuable new additions in personnel and equipment have been added to the University ROTC Unit... The latest addition to the post's equipment is a new M-24 light tank which is valued at approximately \$50,000. The tank is at the University now and will be used in tank driving, gunnery, and tactics."

Wednesday's Confidential

by ROGER PARKER

(Editor's note: This is the first installment in a new weekly column, representing the viewpoint of the columnist himself, and not necessarily reflecting Collegian policy. Mr. Parker reminds those parties interested that a newspaper columnist reserves the right to make fair comment and criticism, and to report the proceedings on anything of public interest and importance, including little-known, behind-the-scene facts.)

THE prominent member of the Student Senate swung open the door to the Senate office, sauntered past a group of fellow senators, and thumbed through the Friday morning's mail on his desk.

As he haphazardly flung one of the magazines the Senate had received in the mail, across the Council table in front of him, another senator surprisingly pointed to the title.

A shocked and puzzled look flashed across the prominent senator's face.

With quivering voice he read the title: "World Student News."

The student body may be reassured that the magazine was not paid for out of student taxes, nor was the publication ordered by the Senate.

(Editor's note: The World Student News is a Communist magazine published by the International Union of Students in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and mailed out free gratis.)

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The word is out that THE honorable senator from Butterfield strongly objects to freedom of the press, and the Collegian's right to criticize the Student

List Of New Texts Proven Not All Necessary

According to figures released by a campus bookstore authority, there has been, over the last three semesters, at least one textbook change in nearly every required course. The spokesman added that the cost of books has risen approximately 20% over the last five years.

In an interview, he listed the number of different books used in each required course during the last three semesters.

The History Department has experienced two changes during the past two semesters.

Introductory geology, zoology, botany have each had one change over the past three semesters. One lecturer conceded that there was no difference of any significance between the books. But students still were forced to purchase the Wilson and Loomis edition instead of cheaper second-hand Wilson editions.

Foreign languages such as German, French, Italian, and Spanish each are using new books. However, these were due to a change in teaching methods, not to the whim of the department heads.

The Chemistry Department has used new books in two of the last four semesters, and the Math Department one.

The Physics Department divides its students into two groups. Each of these groups was forced to purchase a new and expensive text this fall.

Introductory psychology has used new books in two of the past three semesters while introductory economics has used only one.

The Department of English, in which there is a two year requirement, seems to be the only one which has any consideration for the pocketbook of the struggling student for the one required book can usually be purchased from other students.

Sophomore English is also expensive since only "paperbacks" are used. Used copies are plentiful both on campus and at local bookstores.

No one will dispute a change to a better book. But, why are there so many changes to different books? Are they all completely necessary?

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Dear Aunt Ruthie...

(Editor's Note: Please address all letters to Dear Aunt Ruthie in care of the Collegian.)

Dear Aunt Ruthie,

I am a rather good looking freshman and am going steady with a fellow back home. I get all kinds of offers for dates up here but I am obligated to say no. Sometimes these offers are very tempting—what should I do?

"Confused"

Dear Miss "Confused",

Unless you go home and see your boyfriend almost every weekend or have him come up here to see you, you are going to miss an awful lot of the social life of your freshman year. Ask almost any upperclass girl and she will tell you that your freshman year is the best time to meet boys. Try to make some kind of agreement with your boyfriend which will give you both a chance to look around before you settle down.

Aunt Ruthie

P.S. Some of the Readers might have some ideas on this.

Dear Ruthie,

I am a freshman girl going out with a fraternity man. He says he is very fond of me but every time I see him down at the Hatch, he is sitting with a bunch of girls.

"Suspicious"

Dear Miss "Suspicious",

I would not worry about it. Also, there is no reason why you couldn't be sitting down there, the next time he comes by, with a bunch of boys.

Aunt Ruthie

Dear Ruthie,

I have been trying to date this cute freshman chick since the beginning of school but she says that I ask her too late and by that time she already has a date. I ask her a week ahead usually, isn't that enough?

"Disappointed"

Dear Mr. "Disappointed",

If the girl seems to like you there is no reason why you should ask for a date more than a week ahead of time. Or wait till she gets to be a sophomore.

Aunt Ruthie

SOME OF MY FRIENDS

by R.P.G.

One of my friends and I were chatting, and having coffee in the Hatch when he started to grind his axe on me.

He asked me for my opinion on the mess that used to be our University pond, (he wanted to give his opinion, naturally). I went along with his plans and said that I had no opinion, but wanted to hear his.

Quite happy now, he said that last year the pond looked alright to him, and was supporting plenty of life. My friend happens

to like plants and animals, and he went on to say that life in any form is important; and destroying life's environment, its home, is wrong! I said that the pond is going to be restored, but he claimed that the pond is destroyed forever, and that the thing outside will be nothing but a new hole full of water, not a living pond like the one which was destroyed.

This friend of mine talks quite a bit, and he went on explaining while I agreed until I had to leave for class.

\$850 Offered For College Photo Winner

A photography contest for college students featuring a theme of Student Life in America and offering \$850 in equipment and cash prizes has been announced by The Intercollegian, a magazine published by the National Student YMCA-YWCA.

Judges will be Jacob Deschin, Photography Editor, New York Times; David Linton, President, American Society of Magazine Photographers, and Grace M. Mayer, Curator of the Museum of the City of New York, and the contest will close Nov. 1st.

THIS IS FREEDOM OF THE PRESS WEEK And They Believe...

Compiled by MARSHALL WHITTED

Mather Comments Favorably

Dean Cahill, commenting on the question, "Should there be a free student press?", commented, "I don't think that we should have any control over what goes into the Collegian. On the other hand, I don't think that we should be held responsible for what goes into the paper, either."

Dean of Women Curtis also advocated a free student press, stating, "Certainly I believe in freedom of the press, and I take great pride in the present policy of the university which does not require that Collegian copy be read by a faculty adviser before it is sent to the printer. "But freedom must always be measured in terms of responsibility," she commented.

Assistant to the Dean of Men William Burkhardt added "The word 'Freedom' in the phrase 'Freedom of the Press' brings to my mind the word 'Privilege' and not license. Certainly, the press in the United States is a major source for shaping the minds and actions of the people in this democratic society. But let those who have the responsibility of this privilege bear in mind that facts written in good taste and in proper style should be the foremost guide in their endeavor."

Prof. Frank Prentice Rand, former head of the UMass English Department, stated that there is no such thing as absolute freedom of any kind. "The press should be free as long as it is responsible, considerate, and in accord with the spirit of the community which it serves," he stated.

Professor Arthur Musgrave, in charge of the journalism program, stressed that "The most important things about journalism that can be learned from college newspaper work require a free student press."

Over twenty aspiring journalists crowded the Collegian office yesterday afternoon to hear the first of a series of lectures by Robert G. Prentiss '60, Managing Editor.

After explaining the purpose and content of this short course in fundamental journalistic practices, Mr. Prentiss went on to show the organization of the Collegian staff and how the three-weekly issues are produced.

The next class will be Thursday at 4 in the Collegian office, when style will be explained, as well as the actual mechanics of copy editing.

It still will not be too late to join the Collegian training program, if anyone interested comes Thursday.

Those beginning the course are: Sandra Baird '62, Richard E. Bernier '60, Joan Blodgett '62, Elizabeth Bruno '62, Honour-Marie Campbell '62, Norma Ciaschini '62, Beth Caughlin '60, Harold A. Curette '62, Ruth J. Feinberg '62, Albert P. Fini '60, Marjory Gambin '60, Marsha J. Hargraves '62, Patricia Jasper '61, Barbara A. Katziff '61, Frances Long '61, Gall Mawry '62, Brenda C. Oliveri '62, Laura Ritter '62, Patricia Ward '61, and Patricia L. Wood '62.

Newman Club President John Kominski invites the campus community to attend these meetings.



Journalism Stamp—This is a drawing of the journalism and freedom of the press stamp which the Post Office Department announced August 9, 1958. It was issued September 22, 1958.

Notables Vary In Opinion

"There will always be a need for a mature and free student press. The student newspaper should always be a mirror for its student's opinions. A censored press does not guarantee its students the right to publish their opinion."

—Joel Wolfson, Editor-in-Chief

"A free press in any situation is much to be desired, certainly the college press, which has done so much throughout history to further the cause of all mankind. Freedom of the press is a part of the American heritage, recorded and guaranteed by our Constitution. The college press has always carried on in the tradition established by our forefathers; it should continue to do so in the future."

—Dave Wilson '59, Pres. pro tem of Student Senate

"Our campus newspaper is not a member of the free press, it is a tax supported monopoly."

—Richard Keogh, Ex-Senator

"A student newspaper should be a free and responsible press. By freedom, I mean uncensored; and by responsibility, I mean the editors are accountable for the contents according to the dictates of their consciences."

—Robert G. Prentiss '60, Managing Editor

"This is the student operated voice of the University of Massachusetts, 91.1 on your FM dial. Stay tuned for . . .". This is the identification which is given every half hour over WMUA. In the words of the identification appear the phrase "student operated voice". This is what I explained to that freshman.

At the present time there are many openings at the station. Why don't you come down and talk to us at the station, located in the basement of the Engineering Building? Anytime after 3:00 p.m. there will be someone in the station who will be glad to talk to you.

Also, for frank and often surprising views and comments on campus affairs hear "Meet the President" every Monday at 6:45 p.m. This is the show where the president, J. Paul Mather answers the questions of the student body.

Article 16 in Massachusetts Constitution

"A news writer is a man without virtue, who writes lies at home for his own profit. To these compositions is required neither genius nor knowledge, neither industry nor sprightliness; but contempt of shame and indifference to truth are absolutely necessary."

Journalist Samuel Johnson, The Idler, 1758

As Do Students...

—Photography by Ed York

Free Press Means Responsibility

by DAN HEMENWAY '61
Assignment Editor

Practically no one will deny that the student press should be free; for that would be denying that a traditional "American heritage" is valid.

The real question is what is a free student newspaper, for if we are to advocate the application of a principle, we must define precisely what the principle is and how it functions.

Freedom, in any respect, is inseparable from responsibility. The privilege of acting in an intelligent, objective manner with the welfare of the society in mind is the essence of freedom. Abuse of this privilege will clearly result in anarchy.

The student newspaper is the representative of the student body, operated through student efforts and subsidized by student funds. Therefore, the freedom of the student press lies in its responsibility to present other factions with the student viewpoint and to furnish the students with an accurate and reliable source of facts from which they can construct new viewpoints without danger of ignorant prejudice.

The only ethical manner by which a student newspaper can maintain its freedom is to accept its responsibility to print that news which is of interest and importance to the students without discrimination or distortion of the truth, and to take any stand which is plainly the cause of the campus. This is freedom of the student press.

—Jim Conway '59

—Gerald Pineault '61, Greenough

—No. There should be no need for such censorship in a college community. Until there is an example of a need for such censorship, the paper should be allowed to operate within the bounds of good journalism. They should be innocent until proven guilty."

—Anything the Collegian prints, the students should read without outside doctoring. Freedom of the press should extend on to this campus."

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Should a student newspaper be censored?

"Freedom of the press is a privilege that should remain as long as the editors do not abuse it by libel and slander."

"No, I think this would restrict the Collegian in giving us all the news, and communicating to the campus what its members do, feel, and think."

"I believe a student newspaper should not be censored. Students need a place where they can openly air their views on all phases of campus activities. A censored paper would otherwise put the lid on the otherwise open minds of the students."

"Of course not! Anything the Collegian prints, the students should read without outside doctoring. Freedom of the press should extend on to this campus."

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Frosh Gridders Show Promise

by AL BERMAN

After keenly evaluating the Freshman football team during four practices, Coach Noel Reebenacher considers the squad very promising.

Fifty-one men are uniformed as of now, but the coach expects that, because of academic and other reasons, there will be about forty or forty-five men still playing at season's end.

Line Averages 200

The average weight of the line is 200 pounds, compared to 215 last year. The coach is spending a lot of time on a new pass protection drill, wherein the action begins with all men lying on the ground. This is intended to teach the men to recover quickly when they are hit. As a result, the passer has more time to complete the play.

According to coach Reebenacher, line coach John Tero, and end coach Win MacDonald, all five of the quarterbacks appear very capable. They are: Francis Falbo, Watertown; Lenny LaBella, Everett; Bill Perkins, Uxbridge; Ken Rainey, Springfield Tech; and Pete Sullivan, Worcester Academy.

There are three bustling halfbacks who look good: John Barnberry, Dedham; speedy Don Ferrano, Malden; and Joe Long, Reading. Braintree's Dick Adley has shown well at fullback.

The coaches agree that at the present time the best line looks like: at center, strong Jim Frary, Swampscott; John Kozaka, Pittsfield, and Dick Eger, Holyoke, at guard; tackles Mike O'Brien, Pittsfield, and Frank Parsons, Swampscott; and, at the ends, Ed Forbush, Springfield Tech, and Joe Mahoney.

Team Shows Depth

Naturally, these are just first observations and should not be considered as definite in any way. There is still plenty of competition from the following: half-

backs Mike Andrews, Silver Lake; George Arguin, Coyte; Lou Bush, Jr., Greenfield; Tom Cole, Winthrop; Gene Ford, Holderness Prep; Walter Glinzski, Rockland; Bob Lechter, Brookline; Dick McCarthy, Worcester; Mike Salem, Wakefield; and Bob Vallee, Marlboro.

Other contenders on the line are centers Frank Borselli, Keith; Tom Pierce, St. John's Prep; Jerry Rayon, Fairhaven; and Carmen Scappa, East Boston. At the guards are: Ricky Desnoyers, Sacred Heart; Mike Feldman, Brookline; Mike Howayek, Case-Swansea; John Kilcoyne, Watertown; Bob Mastrodomenico, Rockland; and Dave Toomey, St. Mary's.

For more opposition at tackle, there are: Jerry Kane, Roxbury Memorial; Henry Makie, Worcester; George Marshall, Oliver Ames; Dave Soles, Pittsfield; and Mark Theran, Brookline. Other ends are: Ken Ekburg, Worcester North; Karl Emery, Melrose; Dave Harrington, Holyoke; Ken Judet, Lawrence Catholic; Gerry Pudolsky, Whitman; Peter Stafton, Arlington; and Mark Whitney, Athol.

Many All-Scholastics

Several of the aspirants were members of all-scholastic teams, but that fact plays no part in the final selections. As Coach Reebenacher explains, "Back-ground isn't important. We encourage any boy to come out for the team. Ability will win the position. There is no favoritism."

Three Home Games

The first scrimmage will be on Friday, Sept. 26th in preparation for the bid-lifter on October 17th here against UConn. This year, three of the four Frosh games will be home games. It is hoped that football fans will take advantage of this unusual occurrence to come to as many games as possible.



NIFTY BACKFIELD READY FOR HOMECOMING GAME — Pictured above are "quarterback" Doty Ellert '59 and her "team", Jan Towne '62, Cindy Woodward '61, Laverne Smers '60 and Pat Swenson '61. Miss Ellert was elected 1958 Homecoming Queen in a campus-wide election this week. The five girls will be in attendance at the Rally Friday night and will preside at halftime festivities at the Homecoming football game, Oct. 11. Being selected as UMass Homecoming Queen, Doty automatically becomes a candidate in the "Sport" magazine Miss Football, USA contest. Her photo along with a thumbnail sketch will appear in a late fall issue of the magazine.

PREGAME RALLY FRIDAY NIGHT

The annual Football Parade and Rally will be held Friday to celebrate the opening of the 1959 season, it was announced by Adelphi, sponsors of the event.

Festivities will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m. with a parade forming at Butterfield, winding its way down Baker Hill, and past Mills to the Commons parking lot where it will be joined by the occupants of the Women's dorms. From there it will move to the rally area where a cheering-session and bonfire will be highlighted by the appearance of President Mather, Coach O'Rourke, and the 1959 Redmen varsity squad.

The parade to and from the area will be led by the Homecoming Queen Finalists, the University Cheerleaders, a motorized jazz band, and a number of tanks provided by the Military Department.

At the rally's conclusion a dance will be held in the SU

Ballroom where Sid Ross and his ten piece "Boston Society Orchestra" will hold sway until the closing hour.

Admission to the dance will be 50c stag or 75c drag.

INTRAMURALS

The Intramural Football League gets into full swing soon with the Fraternity League opener on September 30. Fraternity Games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the Independents will play on Wednesdays. The games will run from 6:30 - 7:30 with 20 minute halves. The league is divided into three groups:

A	B	Independents
AGR	TC	Mills
QTV	PMD	Baker A
AEP	ASP	Baker B
LCA	SAE	Baker C
TEP	PSK	Baker D
TKE	PSD	
SFE	KS	

CONFERENCE CHATTER

by Hal Dutton

This is the twelfth year that YanCon football teams have battled for the Bean Pot which is emblematic of pigskin supremacy among the six state universities of New England.

This year Maine is playing each of her conference foes on the gridiron. This is only the third time that this has been done. It is hoped in these quarters that in the future a suitable schedule will be worked out among the schools with each team playing the other five once each season. This must be done if we are to have a real conference and declare a champion.

The schedule this fall shows only eleven games. That isn't many when you consider the fact that there are six teams represented. While the Black Bears meet each foe, Vermont plays only one.

Last year a suitable conference schedule was worked out in basketball and in baseball, whereby each club faced the others twice, once at home and once on the road. Perhaps these two sports now outrank football in popularity, but I doubt that very much.

Orono Sidelights
Maine's victory Saturday

175 Attend Grid Film

One-hundred and seventy-five Unies were on hand last night in the Commonwealth Room when a movie of the UMass-Maine football game was shown.

Head Coach Charlie O'Rourke narrated the film. O'Rourke was very pleased with the turnout, considering that there was no advance publicity announcing the film.

The UMass football mentor stated that the film of each Redmen game, home or away, will be shown the Tuesday after the contest. O'Rourke said that he hoped a large enough crowd will be on hand next week so that the movie can be shown in the main ballroom. "I think the films can help both the spirit of the school and the team," he added.

The movies are sponsored by the School Athletic Council and the Games and Tournament Committee of the Student Union planning board.

evened the series at 2-2-1. The last time they turned the trick was in 1910 when they topped Mass Aggies, 29-2.

No less than twenty-three scouts watched the YC opener at Alumni Field. BU, Brandeis, and UConn men watched the Redmen closely, recording our moves in their own sanskrit of circles, x's, and arrows.

Foxy Flumerc, Brandeis' colorful backfield coach, was interviewed by WMUA's Dick Bresciani at halftime. He had praise for several of the Redmen, including sophomore Tom Delnickas.

Buzz Richardson carried the ball 14 times for 65 yards, averaging just under 5 per carry. Delnickas picked up 50 in 17 tries.

The Redmen went for two points following their touchdown, but Gerry Walls' aerial missed the mark. Maine went for two twice and then settled for a place kick the last time.

Roger Ellis stood out in the Black Bear line. Last year he garnered All Con honors at center. It should be quite a battle again this year between Ellis and UConn's Paul Scagnelli for the mythical berth. Both boys are from Massachusetts.



VOL. LXIX—NO. 7



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1958

Artists In
The Area

Rally Tonight — Parade, Bonfire, And Dance

Student Government Hits Snag

by RICHARD MacLEOD
Senate Reporter

Judging from the number of nomination papers taken out at 5 p.m. yesterday for the Senate elections next Wednesday, the Freshman class may well be without representation in the Student Senate.

In six out of seven women's dorms, not one freshman girl had drawn the necessary papers. The seventh, Abbey's only nominee to date is a freshman girl.

The men are doing better, but face stiff opposition from upperclassmen in all dorms.

Some attribute the poor showing of the girls to lack of information. Said one girl, "they (frosh women) don't know what goes on—they're not familiar enough with the campus—they're just getting integrated themselves."

Others note the newly integrated women's dorms as a cause, because upperclass women "run everything," and will provide too much competition for the freshmen.

Dean of Women Helen Curtis remarked, however, "free elections are to be held in every dorm, let's see how it works out."

Rev. Kershaw Quiz Show Star, To Speak On Jazz To CA

Rev. Alvin L. Kershaw, a \$32,000 winner in the Jazz Category on "The \$64,000 Question," will speak at the first C.A. meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 30, in the Dining Commons. His topic will be "A Noel to the Lone Ranger."

Kershaw is greatly interested in the relationship between religious faith and the cultural expressions of it in the arts, including jazz.

He has presented a number of jazz programs on television and radio and has written a number of articles on the subject.

As a lecturer and faculty seminar leader in "Religion and Contemporary Arts," Mr. Kershaw visits many campuses across the country.



REV. ALVIN KERSHAW

Departments Justify Book Changes

In answer to the accusation that some book changes are unnecessary, Department heads were unanimous in declaring that much time and energy went into any decision to change a text.

"Book changes are made for the benefit of the student, not on the whimsy of any one person," said Dr. Robert Livingston, head of the Botany Department. He added that his Department took "particular pains to avoid unnecessary changes which might be costly to the student."

The head of the Zoology Department, G. L. Woodside said that his Department adopted a new text because "it is the best book in its field — much better than the old text."

Theodore C. Caldwell, head of the History Department agreed

Since freshmen men have been living in at least partially integrated dorms, comment was solicited from Assistant Dean of Men and Faculty Resident in Van Meter, William Burkhardt.

He stated, "as Faculty Resident of Van Meter, which is approximately 3/5 freshmen, I could not possibly make a correlation as to a negative affect of integrated dorms upon freshmen."

"I might point out that all of the dorm officers elected last week in Van Meter were freshmen. Therefore, I feel that freshmen are obviously not at a disadvantage in Van Meter because, as stated above, they are in the majority."

It is possible, of course, that some of our latest female arrivals will decide to give the veteran residents a fight, and will take out nomination papers Monday.

Election Committee Chairman Hal Lane emphasized the fact that "papers may be returned any time up until 4 p.m. Monday." There is time for freshmen from the women's dorms to get some representation for their class.

After forty-five minutes of debate, the Student Senate last Wednesday night accepted the motion of Senator Hal Lane '60, to refer the controversial guaranteed Concert Association budget motion to the Finance Committee for further study.

This motion would guarantee that the Senate would give a minimum of eight percent of last year's total concert fees to be used for concert fees this year.

Discussion traveled from consideration of a legal snag, which Senator Art Shaw '60 believed would result in tying up the entire \$9,000 in the Student Activities Stabilization fund, to a suggestion that "a bomb could drop on the campus" causing the Concert Association to dissolve, and leaving the Senate committed to a \$9,000 guarantee to a non-existent organization.

Senator James Hirtle '59, suggested that the Concert series might be less expensive if UM were to take "spare dates" late in the Spring.

Discussion centered upon the lengthy introduction of the motion by its sponsor Senator Robert Zelis '60, and the technical points brought up by Senator Shaw regarding the Stabilization fund.

Because of the latter amendment was passed lowering the proposed guarantee from 80 percent to 50 percent. However, the legislators relieved themselves of the whole burden momentarily by later accepting Senator Lane's assertion that "we are not qualified to arbitrarily set a figure of 80 percent or 50 percent... this requires further study," and surrendered the matter to the Finance Committee for a one week study.

A separate motion by Senator Kevin Donovan '61 to endorse the painting of a crosswalk on Route 116 at the diagonal crossing from Clark Hall toward the S.U. was earlier referred to the Building and Grounds Committee.

text must be replaced the following year."

Robert D. Lane of the English department was "pleased" that his department was able to cut down text expenses but added that this situation is possible because "good literature doesn't change."

The head of the Chemistry department, Walter S. Ritchie, said that "all changes are made in the interests of the student."

Philip L. Gamble, head of the Economics department said that the change of text for Economics 25 was caused by the fact that "the old text, which had been used for five years, needed revising badly. Economics is a modern subject and students should have modern, up-to-date Textbooks."

Cheerleaders, Queens, Team Feature At Year's First Rally



Rally 'round the bonfire boys. The first football rally of the year will be held tonight on the south side of the S.U.

Highlights of the evening will include a speech by Provost McCune, the first bonfire ever to be held in the specially built pit, followed by a rally dance, the first in a series sponsored by Adelphi.

A parade will form behind Butterfield Dorm at 6:30 and slowly wind through campus to the rally area.

The Band will lead the parade, followed by the Precisionettes, the Homecoming Queen finalists and cheerleaders.

Campus Police Chief Red Blasko stated yesterday that it would be unadvisable for any students in cars to join in the parade.

After the bonfire there will be a dance in the SU Ballroom sponsored by Adelphi. Sid Ross and his ten piece band of Boston will supply the music. Admission will be 75c drag and 50c stag.

Rules Set For Floats

1. All trailers or low-flat trucks not self-powered must be registered as a semi-trailer, have a license plate, and also some type of rear reflector. (Self-powered trucks are suggested.)

2. Driver must not be obstructed.

No torches of any kind will be used in the parade.

3. All decorating materials must be approved by the RSO.

4. Each entry must carry an Indian pump extinguisher.

5. All completed floats must be certified by the University Fire Dept.

The police advise that the floats should be well-built. Nothing should be attached to the radiator of the car. Cars should not be overloaded.

News Bulletins

Washington: Former FCC Commissioner Richard Mack indicted by Grand Jury. His friend Thurman Whiteside indicted for bribing Mack.

Washington: Agriculture department predicts farm price drop because of record '58 harvest... Retail food prices may also drop.

Washington: Britain has offered to act as a peacemaker in the Formosa crisis. The MacMillan government wants to end the dispute without shooting.

Little Rock: Gov. Faubus says he may reopen Little Rock schools Monday—presumably on a private segregated basis.

The Commander of the Atomic Submarine Skate says his sub may have set a new trans-world record. Skate made a 12-mile circle around the north pole.

500 Hear Quartet

by PAUL BUTLER '61
Fine Arts Critic

The Claremont Quartet presented chamber music to an unanticipated crowd of nearly five hundred, some of whom arrived tardily and noisily.

The program included works by Beethoven, Schubert, and a contemporary Russian composer, Shostakovich.

While Beethoven and Schubert were handled excellently, it was Shostakovich's Quartet Number 5, Opus 52, that aroused both musicians and audience to full appreciation. This relatively unknown work was performed for the first time in the United States by this Quartet.

First violinist, Marc Gottlieb gave full vent to both his musical technology and the intangible abilities of a great musician.

Backed by Vladimir Weisman, second violin; William Schoen, viola; and Irving Klein, cello, he virtually soared through this ranging score.

Immediately preceding this selection Gottlieb gave a short discourse in which his self-appreciated good humor did much to enhance the performer-audience intimacy, an important aspect of this form of music.

This intimacy is a product of the smallness of the group which somewhat restricts audience size.

Again because of the lack of extensive instrumentation, both composer and musician are sorely tested.

Indeed extremes of talent are required of both parties. The composers of this concert are all tested ones and the Claremont Quartet has proven itself equal to expressing these greats.



SET FOR B.U.—Limbering up for the B.U. game Rally are: Top, L. to R. Sandy Hill, Gail Totman, Co-Capt., Barbara Stowell; middle, Shirley Bush, Sandy Gates, Betty Grimm, Anne Sherman; bottom, Gene Berube, Joyce Rollins, Bob Myers, Co-Capt., Don Saari, Elsie Papenfuss and Don Croteau.

—Photo by Ed York

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Jasper

NOT SO REMOTE

The current Quemoy-Matsu crisis in the Far East may appear to some of us a remote and far away struggle, which can have no effect on us. But we feel that the situation and the problem could affect us profoundly in the near or far future, even if it does not seem to now.

Once again the Communist Chinese have renewed their unjust and un-called for offensive against territories of the sovereign government of Nationalist China; once again our government has honored its promise to the Nationalists to assist them in keeping alive the ideal of freedom which they symbolize. And once again we hear from certain people who denounce the 'unrealistic' policy of our government in supporting a leader, Chiang Kai-shek, and an island, Formosa—symbols which the critics declare to be in effect already 'dead.' The critics further argue that it is foolish to risk war to protect these 'dead' symbols.

We must remember that 20 years ago another group reasoned in the same manner on a similar situation. The ultimate result of their actions was a cataclysm more terrible than the one which they had feared and had hoped to avoid. We must not repeat 1938. Too much is at stake—the dignity of the whole human race.

J.A.M.

TIME FOR A CHANGE

The new policy of mixed dormitories has left the freshmen girls without any assurance of electing anyone from their own class. With only one freshman girl having filed nomination papers, the chances of a co-ed senator from the class of '62 appear quite dim.

This unforeseen dilemma could easily be rectified by an amendment to the Senate constitution. This amendment could provide for two or three additional berths to be filled by freshmen girls elected only by the co-eds of their class. It could take place at the regular fall elections.

This matter of rightful representation will test the flexibility of the Senate in keeping up with changes in University policy. Can it come through?

T.M.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1958

Through A Glass, Darkly

by IAN McCURE

A friend has asked me to elucidate the meaning of a curious rite celebrated at this and at other seats of learning in the nation during the autumn season. The rite is known as "foot-ball." Briefly, the ceremony is as follows:

Eleven of the largest and hardest males of one institution are chosen to meet with eleven from another on a flat, ruled field. An inflated oval leather bag is used; and each party, by force and stratagem, attempts to convey it to a certain area in the rear of the opposing faction. After a certain space of time, that party which has done this the more often is considered to have prevailed over the other. During the ceremony, members of the institutions line the sides of the field, chanting certain incantations in unison.

Intrigued by this problem, I delved into the available anthropological literature and divined what I believe to be the significance of this strange custom. In essence, I believe it to be the survival of an ancient tribal magical rite, designed to curse an enemy tribe with illness and misfortune. The core of the ceremony is the attempt to plant a maleficent token or ju-ju in the enemy tribe's holy of holies.

If we examine the circumstances of this rite, the evidence is very strong. Preparatory ceremonies often include the death or mutilation of the enemy's token animal in effigy, a clear survival of the ancient sympathetic magic. The chants during the performance of the ceremony are concerned with the destruction of the enemy and with the dreadful consequences to the enemy institution for braving the wrath of the parent institution. The name of the token itself is significant. "Foot-ball" is obviously a modern corruption of the token's true appellation since the ju-ju is seldom touched by the feet. I submit that its true name is "fate-ball," the ball containing the seeds of the enemy's fate.

Other authorities have noted the curious parallelism between the inflated bag and that mentioned in the legend of Odysseus, where Aeolus gave the hero a leather bag containing the winds, and advised him not to open it. There is even some attempt to derive the opprobrious term "wind-bag" from this myth.

Finally, be it noted that institutions whose representatives are skillful in this rite, are universally conceded the top places in the public esteem. Therefore, there seems no need to doubt either the significance of the rite or its efficacy.

Artists In The Area

by PAT WARD

The newly created Art Department on this campus is headed by Mr. Ian MacIver. Mr. MacIver has packed so much creative work into his forty-six years that a total list of his accomplishments would take nearly that long to tell.

He was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, and lived in Canada with his family until 1927. His father, Robert MacIver, former head of the Sociology Department of Columbia University, is now engaged on a juvenile delinquent research program for City College of New York.

Mr. MacIver took his degree in Landscape Architecture and Fine Arts at Columbia, where he later was assistant to Professor Findlay, head of the Landscape Architecture Department.

His varied career includes two summers hand drilling in a gold mine in northern Ontario, and stints in Canadian lumber camps. Besides being an artist, Mr. MacIver is an outdoor man. During his logging days, he accumulated 25 cups for Canadian rowing and canoeing championships. On one occasion in the logging camp, he and several others were sent in two canoes for supplies. Everything went well until the return trip, when a severe storm came up and threatened to swamp them. It was a case of supplies overboard—they had such things as an 80 pound bag of tar, a hundred pound sack of flour—or swim, and so the supplies went. Out went the tar, out went the flour, out went a hundred pound barrel of butter (which was later retrieved, piece by piece, from all over the lake). The camp foreman appeared dubious as to the greater value of his returned crew than his "lost overboard" supplies.

Mr. MacIver has quite a reputation as a landscape architect. He has won several prizes at the New York Expositions, and designed the prize winning Rose Gardens at the 1939 New York World's Fair. He worked for Army cartography and Navy logistics in the early 1940's, before becoming assistant to Richard Schermerhorn, city planner and landscape architect in New York City. In 1946 he was appointed instructor in art at the University, and to the faculty of the Eaglebrook School in Deerfield.

He is an artist of prodigious output, and has had proportional showings. He has had more than 60 one-man shows, and has exhibited in close to a hundred shows in all. He has been profiled and his work reviewed in countless magazines and newspapers, most recently the Worcester Telegram.

Mr. MacIver's work is done primarily in watercolors, and also pencil, conte crayon, and ink, and recently, pastels. The characteristics of his work are clarity, simplicity, and patterns which are controlling but not aggressively dominant. Several of his paintings and many of his pencil sketches are hung in Wilder Hall, headquarters of our Art and Landscape Architecture Departments, and are well worth a trip to see them. In his pencil sketches particularly the almost photographic reality which many reviewers have noted, is very apparent. Of his paintings that I have seen, my favorite is "Life Foreground," which is hung in Wilder's entrance. It is a picture of a man, the docks, and the skyline of New York. It has a Cinemascope-like visual depth, in addition to its emotional content.

He paints in the summers at New London, Conn., and on Martha's Vineyard, and says his styles change to suit his mood and the subject of the picture he is painting. He feels he has been influenced most by the Canadian landscape known as the Seven.

Mr. MacIver feels that there is quite a satisfactory interest in art on this campus. If he is right, it is he, who first began teaching night art classes at the Jones Library in Amherst, and now heads the University's Art Department, who deserves all the credit.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Congratulations

To the Editor:

As an undergraduate, I was a very active student and very loyal to the University. As an alumnus, I am just as loyal, and very much interested in what the student body does and thinks. I am sure there are many other Alumni who are also as interested as I. I am sure that they have found as I have, that by reaching the Collegian, one can get an excellent idea on what is happening on Campus.

I was very much surprised when on Monday morning, September 22, I received the September 15th edition of the Collegian, and on Tuesday, the September 17th and 19th editions. I would have received them earlier, but the Collegian did not have my new address and the papers had to be forwarded to my new address.

I am very much pleased to see how efficient the Collegian staff is working. To be so prompt upon returning from its summer vacation and getting the paper out on time and especially to the mail subscribers, calls for cooperation and teamwork.

Congratulations for a job well done are tendered to the entire Collegian staff!

I am looking forward to nine months of good reading.

Fran Spriggs '57

Omission

To the Editor:

It struck me as an oversight that the introductions inclusive within the 1958 annual Woman's Honors Convocation omitted those women students in responsible positions on the Collegian. Are not those who serve to provoke and to inform a body of young men and women engaged in the process of increasing and sharpening their specific and overall awareness deserving of recognition and support?

Susan Whitney '69

Advice And Gripes

To Common's Eaters:

Monday's Collegian contained a picture which illustrates the problem a student encounters to get a meal at the Commons lately. That the Commons is at fault, there is no doubt. When food runs out, a wait for more to be prepared ensues. There is no need of this. By now the chefs ought to know how many to plan for. Slow serving is another source of aggravation. Waiting for dessert or coffee certainly does not help any. Student gripes are therefore legitimate. I'm sure the Commons' staff is ready to accept their guilt.

On the other hand, consider what the Commons must contend with. It depends largely on student help. Unfortunately, students frequently overlook the responsibility that falls on them when they sign up for jobs. This is due to the fact that people don't show up. Everyone is entitled to some absences but it seems to me that if students sign up to work for specific meals, they ought to be there.

Students who eat there have their part to play, too. Sometimes they move through the line so slowly it is agony to watch them. Whether to choose white or dark bread seems to be a major decision for some. Many stop to ask about the, "What's this?" or "What's that??" Stopping to get a ticket out isn't exactly conducive to speediness either.

If students would only stop to realize there are a lot more waiting behind them. As one who is on the other side of the fence (I work there), may I offer a few suggestions? Just inside the door, there is a menu provided for your convenience. Try to read it and make your decision before you reach the steam table. Please don't hold long conversations with the employees. It slows the line and those on their jobs. Save your talking to those with whom you're going to eat until you get to the table. Try to have your tickets out before you get to the cashier.

There are faults to be found on both sides. More students than ever are eating at the Commons. It's up to those who work there as well as those who eat there to show a little consideration and cooperation. Let's have a little more; then maybe we can dispense with a few gripes.

Pat Graham '59

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1958

The Campus Beat

by ALAN LUPO

This page is undoubtedly the most uncontroversial page in the history of college newspapers. We don't create controversy; we don't settle controversy; we don't even stimulate controversy. Just once, I'd like to hit the big time and expose someone. Just once, I should like to write about a hoax, but I don't know of any hoaxes.

Somewhere on this extensive campus there must be some hidden story, some controversial subject which will make all the campus take note of this column. But in the meantime...

Kappa Alpha Theta invites the campus to Open House following the B.U. game tomorrow. Beautiful women and beautiful food from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

All EE's and interested physicists are invited to the first meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers on Tuesday, September 30, 7:30 p.m. in E.B. 120. The meeting will include a film, refreshments, plans for a membership drive, forming of committees, and door prizes.

Provost Shannon McCune will be the featured speaker at the first Hill Bagel and Luncheon Breakfast on the season on Sunday, September 28, at 10 a.m. All are welcome. The donation is 35 cents.

Election of officers will take place at the Spanish Club meeting Tuesday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Leach Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

Movies of the B.U. game with a commentary by a member of the Physical Education Dept. will be shown this Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the SU Commonwealth Room. No admission charge to this event, sponsored by the SU Games and Tournaments Committee.

Dames Dames Dames Dames Dames

DAMES

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Women's Fashions

by SHEILA McLAUGHLIN

Costume conformity on campus is taking a turn downward this Fall. Manhattan designers may be the reason for the co-eds' variety of dress, as an entirely new series of college fashions has been created.

The crew-necked sweater is being replaced by an old yet new style, the cardigan. The latest from New York tells us that the cardigan in bulky knits of Mohair, Orlon, and fur blends, fashioned after the "old man's" sweater is the trend for 1958; others have collars and pockets. These new fashions add variety to a girl's wardrobe and eliminate the stereotyped quality of the crew-neck.

The latest replacement for Bermuda shorts should please the men on campus. The "Skort," a pleated skirt which reveals the knees to their best advantage is arriving on the scene accompanied by long colored stockings known as leoties or danskins.

These new arrivals are the reason for the non-conformity in dress this fall.

Scanning The Dorms

by ARNIE SGAN

As more and more upperclassmen arrived at Dorn 15 at the outset of the school year, the lines which were forming outside the doors of the few freshmen inhabitants became longer and longer. All were eager to get their first look at the 1958 edition of the mugbook. Information was taken down at a furious pace and one by one the hunters left the rooms and headed for that number one necessity, the telephone.

But here they met defeat. New Dorm may have the newest and most modern rooms and facilities but it does not have telephones. Word had it that the construction now going on outside of New Dorm is not state work, but that three electrical engineers are laying underground wires to every woman's dormitory and sorority house on campus.

The final election of officers in Van Meter took place at a meeting held Thursday, Sept. 18. Spirit ran high in the all-out campaign, which took place after the primaries, complete with signs, slogans, and hand shaking.



Van Meter lists the following slate of officers.

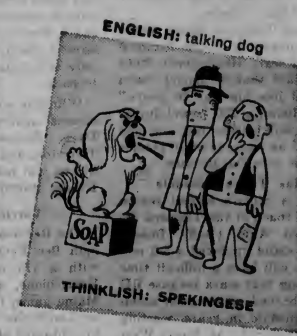
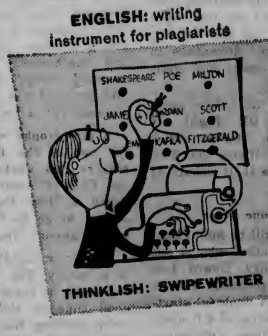
President: Robert Chisholm; Vice-President: A. Webster Olson; Secretary-Treasurer: Dennis Ryan; Social Chairman: Robert Smith.

Van Meter will hold a dance on October 4, the theme of which will be "Jamaica Holiday."

WMUA Programs

WMUA continues to bring top programming to fit your every desire and mood.

Don't fail to tune in to "Upbeat" every evening at 4:30. For dancing and romancing, listen to "Dancing in the Dark" every Saturday from 8 to 12:30 p.m.



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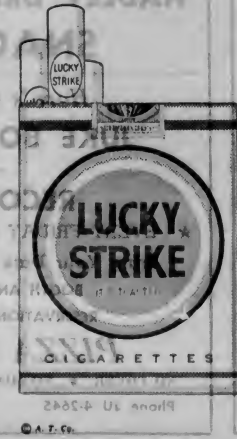
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TERRIERS TO INVADE UMASS

B. U. Makes First Visit
In Sixty-Six Years

KICKOFF DUE AT 1:30
by DICK BRESCIANI

One of the biggest crowds in years is expected to jam Alumni Field tomorrow afternoon when UMass tangles with Boston University in the first home football game of the '58 season. The opening kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

The Terriers are making their first invasion of Western Mass. since 1892. Boasting a squad of 22 lettermen plus depth in every position, BU is favored to hand the Redmen their second defeat of the year.

BU's passing attack is led by diminutive quarterback Eno DiNitto, who bullseyed nine out of 10 pass attempts, good for three scores, in a scrimmage against Dartmouth last Saturday. The sharp-shooting DiNitto makes up for his height deficiency with nifty faking and some clever signal calling.

DiNitto's favorite target will be end Jim Kenney, co-captain of the Terriers. He is a top pass catcher and a standout defensive lineman. The BU halfbacks are also accomplished pass receivers due to the use of the winged-T and slot-back offense.

Tommy Caito, a junior guard is the sparkplug of the Terriers' forward wall. Head coach Steve Sinko said that he hasn't "seen a guard like him for 20 years." Jim DiBona, a 260 pound junior tackle, will bolster the line and give BU an average of 10 pounds per man over the Redmen.

Has Tough Schedule
This is Sinko's second season as head coach of the Terriers. He succeeded Aldo (Buff) Donelli last year and produced a 5-3 record. He will have a difficult time improving that mark because BU has embarked on its most ambitious schedule in years, meeting such top elevens as Navy, West Virginia, Penn State, Holy Cross and Boston College.

Sinko's starting backfield will be minus its two top stars of last season.

Co-captain John Maio suffered a broken ankle earlier this month-

and is definitely out of the lineup. His running mate, Paul Canaro, also has a leg injury, but he may see limited action.

Drubbed Dartmouth

The Terriers manhandled Dartmouth seven touchdowns to one in last week's scrimmage, even though the Big Green is rated as one of the top teams in the Ivy League.

UMass coach Charlie O'Rourke worked his warriors hard this week, with special emphasis on pass defense. Unlike the past two years when the Redmen were vastly outmanned on the depth chart, tomorrow the Terriers will have a manpower advantage in only two slots, center and quarterback.

O'Rourke will start three sophomores against BU. Right end Dave Swenson, tackle Dick Thornton, and halfback Tom Delnickas will make their debuts as UMass starters.

Varrichione Hurt

The Redmen will be minus line-man Ben Fernandez, who is out with a rib injury. Guard Lou Varrichione, a standout in the Maine game, is a doubtful starter. Lou is the victim of a bruised hip obtained at Orono. Otherwise, the Redmen are in good physical condition.

The injuries to BU's top backs plus some sharp passing by Bill Maxwell and the tank-like charges of Buzz Richardson could lead the way to a tasty upset victory.



DAVE SWENSON

Two Sophs Start

Dave Swenson, left, 185 lb. end from Boston Latin, and Tom Delnickas, 175 lb. halfback from Westfield High, flank coach Charlie O'Rourke after being moved up to starting berths for the game against Boston University here tomorrow.

Coach O'Rourke promoted the two sophomores as a result of their outstanding performances against Maine last week.



TOM DELNICKAS

Sidelights

by DENNIS CROWLEY

Coach Charlie O'Rourke was highly optimistic about tomorrow's game with the B.U. Terriers. One reason is that the team is better prepared for this year's contest both physically and depth-wise. "The team is mentally ready," said O'Rourke. "All we need now is a few lucky bounces for a change."

A new trophy will be held up for one of the BU or UMass players this weekend. The Terrier Club of America has established a Most Valuable Player Award to go to the top player in the annual clash.

Tomorrow night's rally should be a beauty. The whole Redmen team will be there and this is a good time to show them that we're backing them 100%. You can't expect them to give their best on the field if they feel that no one cares whether they win or lose. This is the best Umie team I've seen in four years, including the one that beat Harvard, and we should get behind the Redmen.



CHARLIE O'ROURKE

SOCCER

The UMass varsity soccer team will open the 1958 season by playing the Coast Guard Academy at New London, on Saturday, Sept. 27.

Last year the UMass booters defeated the Guardsmen, 4-2.

Coach Larry Briggs has high hopes of improving on last year's record of three wins, four losses and a tie. The team will play four home games and five away contests.

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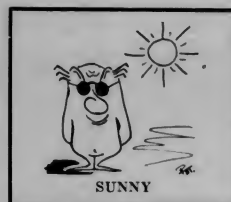
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VOL. LXIX—NO. 8



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1958

Football
On
Page 4

Freshmen Men Learn Functions Of Student Government

Collegian Hits Newstands...

by SUSAN HEARTY
Guest Reporter

Another step in the 88-year growth of the campus newspaper has been made with the sale of the Collegian at A. J. Hastings in Amherst.

The newspaper went on sale in the local newsdealer's store last Friday and will be sold there regularly at five cents a copy.

On October 28, 1870 the first edition appeared as a four column department of the local weekly newspaper, the Amherst Record. Entitled the Massachusetts Agricultural College Department, the publication was discontinued in 1871.

Resumed in 1890, the newspaper was dubbed Aggie Life.

The state college of Massachusetts was growing rapidly during the next years. With this growth came a need for a larger newspaper. In 1901 the name was changed to The College Signal and in 1914 it became The Massachusetts Collegian.

Still a four column one page paper composed of straight printed matter and a minimum of pictures, the Collegian served the campus community adequately until 1924.

Not until 1951 did the Collegian become a bi-weekly newspaper.

In the last seven years the University has grown in size and with it has come an increased demand for wider news coverage. To answer this call, the Collegian became a tri-weekly newspaper in 1956.

With the probability that the student body will be doubled in a few years, the Collegian's circulation and coverage must increase.

Blasco States That New Parking Areas Must Be Built Soon

"More parking space must be created soon," said Chief Blasco, head of the Campus Police, recently. With 1359 cars crowded into the few available places on campus, parking is becoming a major problem.

One hundred ninety automobiles are using the North lot, while the South lot in front of the cage holds approximately 35 student cars. Since both faculty and construction workers must also park there, things are very crowded.

The East parking lot, Mills dormitory, dorm No. 15, and the rear of the men's dormitories provide space for 680 cars. Lewis and the women's quadrangle have space for 60 to 70 commuters plus resident students.

The cinders lots, by the married students' dorms, poses another problem. With 200 commuters and 175-200 fraternity and sorority members parking their cars there, any great increase in commuters will make it necessary for the Greeks to park elsewhere.



Now on sale at A. J. Hastings in Amherst, the Collegian is now available to faculty of both colleges and also to the residents of Amherst. Pictured above is Mr. Hastings with historic first-sale issue.

Operetta Guild Holds Auditions To October 31

by MARGARET KIMBALL
Guild Reporter

This year the Operetta Guild is using the month of October to hold all casting meetings, auditions, and question periods for its production of "Damn Yankees."

The Guild offers opportunity for all interested students to gather experience about any phase of musical plays. James Hollister, financial manager of the Operetta Guild, stated another objective, "Just the fun of working together on a show is worth whatever time and energy is required of an individual."

"The Red Mill" by Victor Herbert was the first musical presented by the Operetta Guild. This play was offered to the public in 1947, the same year that Mass. State became the University of Massachusetts.

The work on the current production which played over three years on Broadway, will formally start on Wednesday, Oct. 1 with a meeting in Memorial Hall at 6:15. All students who are interested in making and/or designing the scenes for "Damn Yankees" are invited by the Guild Board to this meeting.

On Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 6:15 there will be interviews held for those people interested in choreography and dancing. This will also be held in Memorial Hall. On Oct. 14 all musicians are

invited to a meeting at which the score will be discussed by director Doric Alviani. This year the Guild hopes to use the full musical arrangement by Adler and Ross. This meeting will also be held at Memorial Hall at 6:15.

A snack party, the first for the Guild, will be held at 5:30, Oct. 19 at Memorial Hall. This gathering which has a social purpose will, as director Alviani stated, "offer an opportunity for those concerned with singing and acting to ask questions about the musical and to see whom they would work with in the production."

The culmination of the month will be the auditions for the "Damn Yankees". These will be Oct. 21, afternoon and evening; Thursday, Oct. 23, evening; and Saturday, Oct. 25, morning. Specific times will be printed later in the Collegian.

These meetings were scheduled so that freshmen women would have an opportunity to take part in the Guild if they were interested.

REVEREND KERSHAW

Correction: Rev. Kershaw will not speak on jazz at the Sept. 30 meeting of the CA as stated in the Collegian, in the Sept. 26 issue. The subject will be Christian ethics, instead.

Campus Leaders Meet In Baker And VanMeter

by KEVIN DONOVAN

"The Senate, in charge of the Student Activity Tax, ultimately controls the purse of recognized student organizations on campus," stated Dave Wilson, President of the Student Senate last Thursday night in a combined meeting of members of the Executive, Legislative and Judicial branches of the Student Government.

Large freshman audiences in Baker and Van Meter attended the program planned to orientate freshman men in the policies, plans and functions of the Student Government.

Speakers were Robert Dallmeyer, President of the Senior Class, Chief Justice Emil Salzberger '59 of Men's Judiciary and David Wilson, President of the Student Senate.

The Student Activity Tax requires each student to pay twenty dollars per year from which the Senate appropriates funds to perform their functions. The Collegian, Yahoo and Quarterly are tangible examples of the tax's benefits.

The Senate acts as the formal

sounding board of student opinions, complaints and plaudits.

President Wilson stressed the importance of Senate committees as the Workhorses of the Senate. The important Elections Committee is currently in the process of conducting the annual dormitory, fraternity and sorority elections.

Senior Class President Robert Dallmeyer, speaking for the executive, said "The class officers are responsible for the proper conduct of all business effecting their respective classes and for running traditional events."

Commencement activities are conducted directly by the class officers.

Men's Judiciary, a group of five men chosen for their intellect and sense of responsibility, governs, in cooperation with the Dean of Men, the conduct of men undergraduates in their relationships with each other and with the university.

Misdemeanors of men students along with cases of malpractices are referred to this body for the specific function of helping the

(Continued on page 3)

Sen. Constitution About The Election Of Members

A number of students have expressed an interest in the method used to determine allocation of Senate positions. Therefore, Section 3, Items 1, 2, and 3, of Article II of the Student Senate Constitution is presented here verbatim.

"The total number of Senators shall be forty-one.

"There shall be nine Senators elected at large, three each from the junior, sophomore and freshman classes. Senators at large shall be elected at the same time as class officers.

"Each freshman dormitory shall be entitled to one voting Senator for each one hundred seventy-five (175) students or fraction thereof and an additional voting Senator for each multiple of one hundred seventy-five students within fifty percent plus or minus the said multiple. A freshman dormitory is described as any dormitory with a two-thirds majority of freshmen residents.

"The remaining number shall be apportioned among the residential areas according to the following proportions: multiply the total population of the residential areas being considered by the total number of Senators to be elected from all residential areas and divide by the total population of all residential areas. This figure, rounded off to the nearest whole number, gives the number of Senators from the area under consideration. The residential areas are as follows: each dormitory, excluding those classed as freshman dormitories, the fraternities, the sororities, the commuters, and the married students."

This year positions were allocated as follows: one each for Greenough, Butterfield, Chadbourne, Mills, Abbey, Hamlin, Leach, Thatcher, Lewis, and the married students.

Two positions each for: Dorm 215, Van Meter, Baker, Brooks, Arnold, Knowlton, and the Sororities; and four positions each for the Commuters and Fraternities.

Plan October Symposium

The controversial subject of atomic bomb testing will be discussed at a symposium here at the University early in October. Each of the four speakers will give a prepared statement of his views on the subject, "That Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should Be Prohibited by International Agreement."

The symposium is designed to familiarize the members of the Debating Society with this topic,

which they will debate on in competition later this year. Here also, students who plan to enter this year's Intramural Debates will have an opportunity to meet the members of the Debating Society and to observe their methods of collecting material.

Those interested in the Intramural Debates should contact Victor Gagnon, manager of the Society, before November 19.

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2643 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

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EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Responsibility of Act Questioned

To the Editor:

The motto of the *Collegian* is: "A Free and Responsible Press." Everyone in the student body is cognizant of this fact. What they may not be aware of is that this is not completely true. A *Collegian* staff member may use his position of influence with the student body to promote his own selfish interests. Such a one is the writer who uses the pseudonym "Roger Parker" or a variation thereof. Under this name he writes stories on which it would not look good for his real name to appear: for, you see, this man is also a student senator who likes to back himself up through a tax-supported free press. This is in no way my conception of a responsible act.

I do not mean to criticize in any way the majority of honest and hard-working *Collegian* staff members for whom I have only the greatest respect. They often put in long hours with no compensation but continual criticism. Rather, I am protesting the fact that a member of the staff can, through his high position on the paper, do what it is a rule that no mere student can do, viz.: sign an assumed name to his articles. This I speak against, and will continue to speak against as long as this is the policy of "A Free and Responsible Press."

Jim Hirtle '59

Butterfield

Art Shaw '60

Brooks

Editorial Challenged

To the Editor:

The editorial by J.A.M. in Friday's *Collegian* was so completely erroneous in fact, and consequent opinion, that I doubted it could have been written by a college student.

First, I question the terminology "unjust," and "un-called for offense" of the Chinese Communists. It has been widely publicized that the Nationalist Chinese have been making frequent provocative raids on the mainland from the islands of Quemoy and Matsu. How could a counter-attack in ANY war be termed "unjust," and "un-called for?"

Second, I question the title, "sovereign government" of Nationalist China. Experts on International Law have debated for nine years as to whether the Nationalist or Communist government is the legal government of China, and also whether or not Taiwan is a part of the Chinese nation. Many would question the right of Chiang-Kai-Shek to occupy and govern Taiwan by autocratic rule, since ownership was never settled at the close of World War II when the Japanese were forced to give it up.

In view of this autocratic rule, without consent of the natives of Taiwan, I question the usage of Nationalist China as a "symbol of freedom." Chiang would probably be better characterized as representing only a non-communist rule, rather than a free rule. The two are not necessarily synonymous.

Finally, the present situation in China is, I believe, quite different from that which existed in 1938, as alluded to by your editorial writer. The Nationalists and Communists have been engaged in a civil war since 1949. To be sure, there has been outside interference from other nations on both sides. However, this does not alter the fact that this is a conflict between two Chinese factions concerning Chinese territory and Chinese people.

A college editorial stating categorically such erroneous and/or debatable "facts" as those which appeared in this one in question would lead me to doubt the veracity and credibility of its entire editorial opinion.

Richard P. MacLeod '60

An Obligation To Tomorrow

Editor's Note: This is the sixth installment of an article by Dr. Albert Schweitzer reprinted from the Saturday Review.

There is reason for an English M.P. saying: "He who uses atomic weapons becomes subject to the fate of a bee, namely, when it stings it will perish."

Radioactive clouds resulting from a war between East and West would imperil humanity everywhere. There would be no need to use up the remaining stock of atomic and hydrogen bombs now running literally into the thousands.

A nuclear war is therefore the most senseless and lunatic act which could ever take place. This must be prevented.

When America had its atomic monopoly, it was not necessary to equip its allies with nuclear weapons. Owing to the end of the monopoly, however, this situation is changing. A whole family of nuclear weapons now exists that can be fitted into the military capability of smaller nations.

As a result, the United States is considering a departure from its stated principle not to put atomic weapons into the hands of other countries. If it does so, this could have the gravest consequences. On the other hand, it is comprehensible that the United States wishes to supply the NATO countries with such new weapons for defense against the Soviet Union. The existence of such arms constitutes a new cause of war between the Soviet Union and the U.S., one that did not exist before. Thus, the ground is laid open for a nuclear conflict on European soil, as far as Moscow and Kharkov, up to 2,400 miles away. Similarly, London, Paris, and Rome are within easy reach of Soviet rocketry.

Student Mental Health

To practice "preventive psychiatry" is the foremost aim of Dr. Rufus Vaughn, Director of Clinical Psychology in the university's new student mental health service. Since the beginning of the fall semester, he has had thirty-two or more student consultations. The major category of problems he has encountered has been academic, concerning students who have adequate intellectual capacity, yet find difficulty in studying and learning certain material. Other cases have involved minor mild depression, confusion, and indecision.

"One thing I find interesting," said Dr. Vaughn, "is that the sophomores seem to be the most interested, inquisitive, and perceptive about the program."

Asked about the reasons for his particular interest in working with college students, the psychiatrist attributed it to his background. As an M.D., he interned with the U.S. Public Health Service in San Francisco where he first "became acquainted with the broader aspects of medicine." Later, while receiving psychiatric training at the University of California at Los Angeles, he was appointed to the teaching staff. Experience teaching young people directly influenced his interest in them and their problems.

At about the same time, he took a position with the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Los Angeles. The marked contrast between the severely ill men there and the students he taught at the university emphasized in his mind the great merits of preventive psychiatry or mental hygiene.

Dr. Vaughn is at present the entire staff of the new service. He says that during this first year he will be "feeling the pulse of the campus" in an effort to see exactly what is needed here with a view toward the ultimate establishment of a full size mental hygiene clinic. Such a clinic would have a regular staff including a social worker, secretary, etc.

Only half of his work deals with the students directly. The other consists of conferring with instructors and other persons who work with the student body. "If I see enough people," he remarked, "I can help avoid certain types of pitfalls in dealing with students." Some of the people he has conferred with already have been the chaplains and dormitory house counselors, not to mention teaching faculty and administrators.

His presence here on campus is by the appointment of the Massachusetts Division of Mental Hygiene. Since he is not a faculty member, he is in a position to be completely objective in his analysis of the university's problems.

Speaking about psychiatric treatment in general, Vaughn mentioned that it naturally depends on the individual case. However, what he usually uses is "psycho-analytically oriented psychotherapy." This may be directive or non-directive, but is "based on the analytic principles of Freud, necessarily modified in the light of later studies."

Dr. Vaughn emphatically refuted the provincial notion held by so many people that psychiatrists are primarily concerned with treating "crazy or deranged" persons. This is "certainly not" his "major interest."

Concerning the general scepticism of the public regarding the necessity of some to seek psychiatric help, he feels strongly that "There is something wrong with a society which is solicitous of a person with a broken leg but becomes annoyed with someone who has a broken ego."

Laughingly relating some of the paradoxes encountered in his profession, Vaughn mentioned the person who "just has a nervous stomach," but "nothing wrong" with him "mentally." Physical stomach upsets almost always have psychological or nervous causes. The stomach cannot be 'nervous' of itself.

It must be pointed out here that, although the psychiatrist is young, and enthusiastic about his work, he is only one man. Therefore, he has to work, for the time being, in a primarily diagnostic capacity. It would be impossible to undertake any long term psychotherapy. More serious problems must be referred to a private psychiatrist.

Dr. Vaughn's office is located on the second floor of the main infirmary building.

CORRECTION — reference *Collegian*, September 26, 1958, "Art in The Area"; the head of the newly created Art Department at the University is Dr. Norton.

It's Greek To Me

by MIKE KLEINERMAN

With the B.U.-UMass football game an event of the past, it can be safely said that the fraternities have once again demonstrated their value to the social functioning of this campus.

The various open houses afforded the fraternity brothers and the many visitors from B.U. places to meet each other after the rain-drenched contest. These late-afternoon gatherings brought the students from both schools together in a cheerful and friendly manner. In the evening, most of the fraternities held parties which were very well attended by the guests from Boston University.

Many of the visitors remarked that these parties were amongst the best that they had attended. Of course fraternities do not exist just for social purposes.

The fact that the Inter-Fraternity Council awards trophies for the overall scholarship achievements of the various houses points this up quite forcefully.

The first three places in this field for the 1957-58 school year went to Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Alpha Sigma Phi respectively.

The standings in the other categories were as follows: football — Sig Ep, Kappa Sig, Top; basketball — Kappa Sig, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi; softball — Lambda Chi, Kappa Sig, Phi Sig; bowling — QTV, SAE, Sig.

Senate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

student and correcting the difficulty. Judiciary reviews each case, judges it, recommends its findings to the Dean of Men. All action is in the hands of the Dean.

Chief Justice Salzberger stressed the core of Judiciary as a helping organization.

In order to orientate the student body in this relatively closed branch of the Student Government, Men's Judiciary proposes to issue a pamphlet stating the rules and regulations of men students. Along with this measure, a member of Men's Judiciary will be made available to students at a certain time and place to help them in any matters.

The Orientation talks were conducted by the Men's Affairs Committee of the Senate.

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Res. Seats • Orch. \$2.25 — Bal. \$1.25

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Varieties Tryouts

Here is your open invitation to this year's tryouts for the annual production of Campus Varieties.

Auditions will be held this coming Wednesday and Thursday in rooms 113-114 of Stockbridge Hall from 7-9:30 p.m. Those interested in dancing, singing, or any other phase of the show are asked to attend.

This year's production will be directed by Bill Chouinard '60, and Don Gagnon '59, and will be held on Dec. 12 and 13 in Bowker Auditorium.

The entire proceeds of the show will be used for scholarships for needy students on campus. The production is sponsored by the Revelers and Adelpheia.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Will the person who accidentally took the wrong white U. of M. jacket in the Engineering Building Friday, please contact Jack Schuster, 101 Chadbourne, to exchange jackets.

LOST: A pair of blue framed glasses on Saturday night between Knowlton and the SU. Contact Sandra Morse, Knowlton.

There will also be a meeting of

The Campus Beat

by ALAN LUPO

All of a sudden, everyone is conducting meetings. The one day that I have enough space in which to write creatively, everybody decides to get together and meet, like Phi Eta Sigma, for example.

This Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SU Franklin Room, there will be a Smoker for prospective members of Phi Eta Sigma. All present brothers are asked to attend a 7 p.m. meeting, also in Franklin, and to bring their keys.

For those who do not comprehend the workings of an honor society, the above-mentioned keys are not the kind of keys with which one opens doors. They are different; they symbolize something. What they symbolize does not really matter to me as I will never see any.

If you hadn't read this column, you would never have known that there will be useless tryouts for the Modern Dance Club at the Women's Physical Education Bldg. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

There will also be a meeting of

present members at that time.

Notice some funny-looking people running around, drooling and laughing hysterically? These are the veterans of *Ya-Hoo*, campus humor magazine. All those interested in joining this elite group should attend the staff meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the *Ya-Hoo* office.

The following notice went over so well that we're going to do it all over again: Attention all EE's and Physicists! The first meeting of the AIEE-IRE will be tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in EB 120. Along with a film, refreshments, and door prizes, plans will be made for a membership drive and committees.

The first meeting of the Sociology Club will be held in the SU Middlesex Room Wednesday at 7 p.m. Speaking on "The Social Structure of Delinquent Gangs and Gang Warfare" will be Prof. Lewis Yablonski, a new faculty member. Prof. Yablonski will play some tapes upon which are recorded the voices of delinquent

(Continued on page 4)



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BU Outlasts UM, 28-14 In Underwater Tilt

by TED RAYMOND

Amherst, Saturday, Sept. 27—Sparkplug mudder Paul Cancro had to come off the bench to bail out "Big League" B.U. as they finally earned a 28-14 decision over a bulldog tough UMass club at rain soaked Alumni Field today.

The Redmen had their finest hour as they battled the classy Terriers on even terms throughout the first three periods of play, keeping tenaciously in reach on the short end of a 13-6 score.

Cancro, who had seen little action in the tilt as he was still recuperating from a muscle pull, came off the bench in the fourth period to romp 44 yards and set up the Terriers third touchdown and then scout for an identical 44 to score their final clinching tally.

Terriers Score First
B.U. got on the scoreboard first when Emo DiNitto hit Jim Kenney in the end one on a 16 yard scoring pass play. Kenney kicked for the PAT and B.U. was in front, 7-0.

The Redmen battled right back into contention in the second stanza when Buzz Richardson rolled into the end zone on a four yard buck to climax a 40 yard drive. Gerry Walla's rollout pass was no good and B.U. still led, 7-6.

Gamble Pays Off
The Terriers made good on a daring chance before intermission to take a 13-6 lead.

The Redmen had halted a B.U. push on their own 43 when Tony Pirano pounced on a Terrier fumble. Then on the first play of the series Jack Conway swept wide on the QB option and pitched out to Bill Reynolds as he was being hit. The floating lateral never got to Reynolds as Jim Girouard, coming up from his defensive halfback position, took the big chance and dashed in between the pair and picked off the pitchout. He gamboled 42 yards like Dreikorn Bread, untouched by human hands, for the tally.

When the halftime horn sounded the scoreboard read, B.U. 13 UMass 6.

The best way to describe the third period is to call it a soggy struggle in the sloop. Neither team could move as the field began to take on the appearance of College Pond. After clearing for a while before the game, the skies opened up again midway through the first quarter and it poured throughout the remainder of the contest.

The Redmen had one chance but couldn't click. John Montosi intercepted a Terrier aerial and went chugging down the right sideline with three blockers but the lone B.U. player between Monty and the promised land

snuck between the escort and brought him down after a 35 yard jaunt. UMass couldn't keep the drive going in the mud and lost the pigskin after two series of downs.

Coach Steve Sinko, being thoroughly alarmed by now, pulled all stops and sent Cancro into the game in the fourth period.

Cancro immediately put the Terriers on more comfortable ground as he hauled in Buzz Richardson's punt on his own 35 and brought it right back up the field like a retrieving dog. This 44 yard outburst gave the Terriers a lift and they pushed the ball over the goal line shortly after as DiNitto rolled out to his left to pass, saw a clear lane, and dashed over for the touchdown. Kenney again converted and the Terriers were home safe with a 20-6 lead.

B.U. added eight more quickly. Len Pare broke through the Redmen forward wall to block Buzz Richardson's punt in the end zone and it rolled out of the zone giving the Terriers an automatic two points on the safety.

Then UMass elected to kick off. On the first play following the kick Cancro took off on an off-tackle slant and galloped 44 yards to paydirt for the final B.U. tally. The attempted conversion failed and B.U. had a 28-6 cushion.

Redmen Tally Late

The Redmen then went to the air in desperation. They didn't have much luck on the sloppy field, but then with only 45 seconds left on the clock Conway got off a long heave and Bill Reynolds gathered it in and sprinted into the end zone to complete a 52 yard scoring aerial. Dick Hose slammed over for the two conversion points and the scoring was all over.

The Redmen grabbed the ball again with seconds left to play and almost clicked once more when Conway pitched deep to Hickman to put the ball in scoring position but the play was nullified on a penalty and the clock ran out on the Redmen before they could push another tally across.

Dames Dames Dames Dames Dames

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Booters Beat CG, 1-0 In Soggy Sea Of Mud

by PETE TEMPLE

A hustling Redmen soccer team, playing in what one official termed, "The worst playing conditions I've ever seen," eked out a 1-0 win over Coast Guard at New London Saturday in a driving down-pour.

FROSH ELEVEN SHOW PROMISE IN SCRIMMAGE

by AL BERMAN

The freshman football team held its first intra squad scrimmage of the season Friday on the athletic field.

It was evident that the Frosh have plenty of strong, fast linemen to reinforce their talented backfield. This combination plus the rousing enthusiasm of the entire squad, make the team a strong contender for an undefeated season.

Men Look Good

On the line, centers Carmen Scarpa and Frank Borselli, and tackles Jerry Kane and Jerry Pudolsky and guard John Kosaka displayed good offensive as well as defensive skill. Ends Ken Ekburg and Ken Judge seemed to show a little bit more hustle than their teammates.

Backfield Strong

Also, quarterback Lenny LaBella and halfbacks Mike Andrews and Joe Long appeared to outperform the rest of the backfield.

The squad should have little trouble with any of its four rivals — UConn, Boston Univ., Brown, and New Hampshire—if they display the same ability and confidence that they did at their first scrimmage.

John Montosi, rampaging 220 pound Redmen center, is the second winner of the weekly E-S Campus Cleaners Award for his standout performance against the B.U. Terriers Saturday.

Monty not only continually harassed the visitors from his defensive linebacker position on the rain-soaked field, but also managed to gather in two B.U. fumbles to halt the Terriers and pick off a B.U. aerial and return it 35 yards to initiate a Redmen drive.

The lone tally of the contest came in the third period when Jim Rosenberg kicked the ball into the nets. The ball was lost in the confusion of mud and players in front of the goal when Rosenberg barged through, pushing both players and the ball into the goal for the score.

The Redmen dominated play throughout the rain-soaked game, and would probably have scored more if it had not been for the terrible condition of the field. The Coast Guards seldom penetrated Umie territory, giving goalie Dick Williams a comparatively easy job in registering the shut-out.

Montosi Cops E-S Award



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VOL. LXIX—NO. 9

5c PER ISSUE



The Collegian

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1954

Reappraisal
of
Quemoy
(SEE PAGE 2)

Linn And Alexander Perform Tomorrow

Bambi Linn and Rod Alexander, probably television's best known dance team, will appear at the cage at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 2.

The program, to be called "From Minstrel Days to Swingtime," will include many favorite works from the television spectacles in which they have appeared during the past five years.

While their program is only being organized, Mr. Alexander has promised that it will include the acclaimed Rogers-Astaire takeoff they did on the Ed Wynn Show, and the rooftop ballet they performed on the roof of New York's Hudson Theatre. They will also revive many of their favorite numbers from their association with Max Liebman's "Show of Shows."

Musical accompaniment for the attraction will be provided by an ensemble of five musicians on the stage. While the program does not require scenery, the company will be fully costumed, bringing with it such props and other equipment as will be needed.

15,000 UMIES BY 1963?

Last Tuesday, President Mather appeared before the Ways and Means Committee seeking increased appropriations for a UMass enrollment which will increase proportionately more next year than since World War II.

Mather also stated that if construction and future expansion go forward as planned, the University will be educating more than 10,000 students by 1963. He also predicted that the student body could be as high as 15,000 with proper faculty planning and available space. In addition, Mather and Treasurer Johnson also explained the necessity for additional dining facilities and science laboratory wings.

ELECTION CANDIDATES

With the Commuter elections ending as the Collegian is published, the dormitories and Greeks become the center of campus interest in tonight's Student Senate elections. From 7 to 9 p.m. the fraternities and sororities will hold elections in their respective houses, while the married students and all other dormitory residents will vote from 9:30 to 11:30.

The following are ballot positions for all elections tonight.

CRABTREE—1
Patricia Jasper '61
Judy Glickman '61
KNOWLTON—2
Nancy Pizzano '62
Judy Nolet '61
Francine O'Donnell '61 (P.S.)

HAMLIN—1
Betty Slavin '61
Joanne Russell '60
Elaine Olshych '61
Lee Haisell '61
LEACH—1
Jacqueline Hogan '61
Harriet Warlen '62
Maureen Williams '61
Marilyn Carr '61
ARNOLD—2
Mary-Lou O'Keefe '61
Judy Madden '61 (Inc.)
THATCHER—1
Ruth MacLeod '61
LEWIS—1
Pat Ward '61
Marilyn Wood '62
Susan Thornton '61
ADAMS—1
Janet Parker '62
(Continued on page 5)

DANISH GYM TEAM IN 8 P.M. DEBUT

by BILL BATT

The Danish Gymnastic Team, a non-profit group of men and women touring the United States and Canada, will give its performance in the Curry Hicks Gymnasium tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Their two and one-half hour exhibition will include not only the ultimate in gymnastic feats but also many Danish folk dances and Courtesy Dances in authentic costume. Poul Clausen, renowned gymnast and instructor who has toured most of the world with teams is director of this third group of Danish gymnasts to come to America. The team, a product of high schools and gymnastic clubs all over Denmark, arrived in New York on September 4 and will tour from coast to coast.

The Program

Entrance March
Primary Fundamental Gymnastics
Work in the Wall-bars
Courtesy Dances of Olden Days
Advanced Gymnastics
Danish Folk Dances
Apparatus and Tumbling
Salutation and Exit March

The response of people to the team has been overwhelming as this press clipping indicates. "These young men and women are contributing a large share toward making the world a better place in which to live, both by the impression they are creating on the youth of America and the lasting impressions of friendliness and understanding they will carry back to their homeland."

After arriving on campus at 4:00 p.m. the fourteen men will reside in Van Meter Dormitory while the fourteen women stay in the Women's Physical Education Building. Their tour of the University will last all day Thursday and a luncheon in their honor will be held at 12:30 in the Hampshire Room of the Student Union. President Mather and Bruce Morris of the Economics Department will attend this luncheon as University representatives. The University Gymnastic Club will be host to the group until its departure on Friday morning.

Tickets will be sold at the door to all students and children under 14 for 50¢ and to adults for \$1.00.

VOTERS! 2 MORE DAYS

Students wishing to vote in the coming November elections must register in their own town (or city) on or before October 3.

Not By Mail

According to Ted Sheerin, notary public at this University, students must register in person at their home board of registrars. Registration cannot be accomplished by mail.

Absentee ballots will be mailed to those who are registered. Voters must fill out their ballots in the presence of a notary public to be valid.

Sheerin said that he will announce his office hours at a later date. Notary publics can also be found at each of Amherst's two banks and at any of the insurance company offices.

SENATE ELECTIONS PREDOMINATE TONIGHT

by RICHARD MACLEOD
Senate Reporter

Election-night jitters might mean an even shorter meeting than is planned, when the Student Senate rings the bell on the last meeting of the '57-'58 Senate year tonight at 7 in the Council chamber.

Final Concert Action

The only old business expected is final action on the Concert Association budget guarantee. Discussion will probably center on the percentage to be used, 50 or 80 per cent, on the motion which was referred to Finance Committee last week.

Elections

Immediately following the meeting, Senators will be dispatched to the voting places, where they will conduct the elections for the '58-'59 Senate, being sure to "insure an efficient" and "equitable election," according to their Constitution.

Interest Varies

Interest will be running from low to feverish, with nine opposed on the ballots for Greeks, and the women's dorms, and as many as ten vying for two positions in Van Meter.

Wilson In Dilemma

An interesting note was added to the fraternity elections, as Pro-Tem President Dave Wilson '59 failed to return his nomination papers to the Dean of Men's office by the 4 p.m. deadline Monday. Since his name will not be on the ballot, he will base his election on write-in votes.

Clay Caves In, Mixer In Mess



A cement mixer fell on its side yesterday afternoon at one, when the right rear wheel sank into a freshly filled ditch in front of the new public health building on Rt. 116.

The huge truck took about five minutes to settle on its side, enabling all men in the area to escape injury, and avoiding extensive damage to the truck.

Safety measures came within 15 minutes after the accident in the form of an anchor of a caterpillar attached to the mixer by a cable to prevent further settling. No estimate of the resulting damage was available when the Collegian went to press.

* LATE NEWS *

A movement is underway among New York State officials to obtain an annual safety rating of new cars. The rating would be by name and manufacturer.

Recent nuclear explosions at the Soviet Arctic proving (Continued on page 5)

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief: Joel Wolfson '69
Managing Editor: Robert G. Preston '68
Editorial Editor: Susan Goldstein '69
Sports Editor: Dennis Crowley '69
Business Manager: Charles Herman '69
Assignment Editor: Dan Hemenway '61
Publicity Editor: Al Lupo '69
Photography Editor: Ed York '69
Advertising Manager: Stephen Kapinsky '68
Executive Secretary: Patti Jasper '68
Subscription Manager: Herb Belle
Circulation Manager: Ed Shane
Subscription Manager: Herbert Belle '68
Circulation Manager: Edward Shane '68
Women's Editor: Sheila McLaughlin '69

MONDAY:
News Editor: Marcia Keith; Editorial: Susan Goldstein; Sports: Dave Goldstein; Copy: M. J. Parlat.
WEDNESDAY:
News Editor: Don Croteau; Editorial: Susan Goldstein; Sports: Dennis Crowley; Copy: Carol Boucher.
FRIDAY:
News Editor: Ellen Wattendorf; Editorial: Ted Mael; Sports: Dick Bruciani.

A REAPPRAISAL

Thanks for being so very observant and picking out the unintended propaganda in last Friday's *Collegian* editorial on the Que-moy crisis.

After sifting through a few dozen letters, we have decided that the comment aroused has been advantageous to the here-to-fore unexperienced editorial writer.

Although the islands are but a few hundred yards off the China mainland, it is still not for us to indict the reds as bloodthirsty warmongers, or pat the backs of the nationalists as the rightful rulers of the mainland. However, one fact should also appear clear to us all. In this day of missiles with the speed of light and unbelievable accuracy doesn't it seem wise to fight . . . if we must fight over a buffer state like Formosa and its little islands rather than have all of our defensive and offensive bases in California, Oregon and Washington?

What do you think?

J.W.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

DOES ANYONE DISAGREE?

To the Editor:

I believe that a Summit Conference devoted to the discussion and final cessation of Nuclear Armament would be the worst and most fatal error the United States could possibly make.

In this period of economic depression it is most important that the scientists are kept busy inventing and developing nuclear weapons. Worrying about total and final warfare gives students and citizens a national loyalty which keeps many of them from turning to other ways of life such as Communism and existentialism.

We have spent many millions of dollars on machinery and atomic weapons. To allow these weapons to rot and rust would be wasteful, and during a depression waste is the one thing we must avoid. Waste is bad for the morale of the American citizens.

We have come out victorious from all world wars so far, and there is no reason to imagine that we will not do so in the future. If we are all blown off the face of the earth it is in the cards that we should have such an end.

J. L. '69

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

To the Editor:

The patients at the Northampton State Hospital are looking forward again this year to the University of Massachusetts students, who volunteer their time and talent.

Miss Judy Abrams, on your campus, is in charge of arrangements for this program. On October 7, 1968 at 6:30 p.m., Volunteer Services have arranged a tour and introduction to this program for any students interested in the work.

Volunteers provide companionship, help the patient to retain his individuality in the midst of sameness of day and regimentation of schedules, and they offer a diversity of recreational activities. It also is an ideal opportunity for students to increase their understanding of mental illness and treatment of patients.

The patients are most grateful to the students, who gave so much of their time last year, and look forward to seeing them again this fall.

Sincerely yours,
Martha Sachs, Supervisor
of Volunteer Activities

The Good Teacher...

by MARK VAN DORAN

(Poet and professor of Columbia University in an address at the inauguration of President Richard Glenn Gettell of Mount Holyoke College.)

The words of a teacher bear so many responsibilities that if all of them were ever present in his mind together he would grow as silent as the grave.

The teacher's responsibility to the student is so huge and heavy a thing that no teacher in his right mind considers it at all. No good teacher, I mean. For a good teacher has had the experience of learning that his words have an effect upon those who sit before him: an effect . . . that will endure for decades . . .

But if he commenced each of his classes by wondering what future actions or thoughts were going to be the result of what he said, if he asked himself seriously what characters he was going to shape, if ever so oddly or so little, he might be terrified before he spoke one word. Normally he is blessed with a healthy indifference to such considerations. He is concerned with what he is going to say, and with whether or not it is true.

I scarcely need to explain that the kind of teacher I have in view is the kind for whom the subject was created. It is his subject; he spends his life thinking about it, whether in or out of class; it is his second if not his first nature; it is what gives him joy. No student ever fails to be aware of this.

A teacher can fool his colleagues; he may even fool his president; but he never fools his students. They know when he loves his subject and when he does not.

They may think such love to be a queer thing, and they may resolve never to fall victim to it themselves; but their respect for it will never cease. And respect for a subject, like respect for an idea, is the beginning of wisdom . . .

The teacher's responsibility to his subject is so serious a thing that it of course precludes anything like a parade of personality for its own sake. The good teacher is not trying to be a personality; he is trying to be a person who understands his subject and sinks himself into it. If he could he would disappear there altogether.

The whimsical teacher—who cares only to impress his brilliance upon his class, or to deliver himself of eccentric opinions in the belief that such opinions are more interesting than the knowledge would be—is immemorably contemptible. His students may like him for a while, but in the end they despise him for his condescension to his subject.

The subject is a third thing that transcends both the teacher and the student. It is what the student should contemplate. It is the only live thing in the room.

The truly personal teacher is the most responsible to his subject. Because he knows it to be more important than himself, he is humble in its presence, and would rather die than misrepresent it. It existed before him, and will exist after him . . .

All men know the same things, or the same thing: the same world. One might think it easy to do this, but it is so difficult that only a few succeed. We call them great men and women.

What, for instance, is a great poet? One who sees what nobody else does? The contrary is surely true. If Shakespeare is the greatest poet, or if Homer is, or Dante . . . the reason is not that he saw what nobody ever saw before; he saw what everyone has seen, but with a clarity, intensity, and finally a humility which makes his subject even more interesting to us than he is.

It was more interesting to him than his own self ever was; which is why we know so little about him, and why we know so much about the stories he told, the people he understood . . .

So what shall we say of a teacher who makes his students hate Shakespeare? We shall say first of all that the teacher must have hated Shakespeare too. He only thought he loved him—or worse yet, he pretended that he did . . .

The good teacher means it when he says he hopes his students will forget him. He never means, of course, that he hopes they will forget the subject. For him that would be tragedy; it would mean that he himself had not existed.

The responsibilities of the teacher are many and yet one. They are to himself, to his subject, to his students, to society, and to tell the truth . . .

Commentary

MOVIE: HARRY BLACK AND THE TIGER

This is an interesting picture, with fine acting and good photography. The excellent acting can be explained by the fact that all the parts, with the exception of one, call for little acting. The exception is in the figure of one, Bapu, played by I. S. Johar. This fellow is a scene stealer. I imagine he was originally the comedy relief. However Mr. Johar manages to convey this humor combined with a depth and intensity of feeling for character that comes close to walking off with the show.

Stewart Granger, Barbara Rush, and Anthony Steel are in the picture because their names appear in the cast and also because from scene to scene they can be observed to be talking and moving. Mr. Granger is at his best when concerned with the tiger. He is at his worst when concerned with Miss Rush. The picture has one definite flaw in the scene where these two realize they have fallen in love. This change of relationships occurs in the space of approximately five seconds—in the middle of a conversation as a matter of fact—without any substantial basis or buildup. Perhaps I turned my head or closed my eyes momentarily and missed something. If not, this is probably some kind of speed record.

However, I would like to get to what I consider to be the main flaws in the picture. They are, (1) the sanctioning of adultery and (2) the justification of sin.

These are, perhaps, harsh flaws. I leave that to you future viewers to judge. To establish the situation there is the well known triangle. Granger is the intruder to Steel and Miss Rush. The morning after Granger raises the question to Miss Rush that perhaps last night was a mistake. Her quick reply is to the effect that it wasn't. To which his quicker reply is, "that's what I wanted to hear." This is point number (1).

The next step in the tableau is for her to break the news to hubby while Granger bags the tiger. However, on his return he finds that she hasn't and can't. Her reason is that she can't do it because he (hubby) and their son love each other so much. She can't sacrifice their happiness for hers. She is entirely generous and at this point has succeeded in failing her family at almost every point. She has assumed that her love does not matter to hubby and son so long as they have each other. She emphasizes this point at the end with a toast not to happiness but to contentment. This gives the impression that Granger and Miss Rush are the great martyrs. This is point (2).

As a last point, it is obvious through the whole picture that Granger is, always has been, and always will be a martyr. This is true. But, what should also be obvious is that he is a self-martyr. He is the victim of his own mind.

Despite what I have said above, I believe that this picture provides an entertaining evening. Especially in the acting of Mr. Johar. This character is worth the price of the ticket by himself.

N.M.

College Students' Poetry Anthology

The NATIONAL POETRY ASSOCIATION announces its ANNUAL COMPETITION.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is November 5, 1968.

ANY STUDENT attending college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, as well as the name of the COLLEGE attended.

Send manuscripts to the OFFICES OF THE ASSOCIATION, NATIONAL POETRY ASSOCIATION, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 15, 1924.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Collegian is an unincorporated student newspaper; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration, is responsible for its editorial contents.

Subscription price: \$1.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

The Campus Beat

by ALAN LUPO

This week we salute the campus Grinder Man, mainly because there is no one else to salute. Besides, the Grinder Man has never been recognized before by anyone except other Grinder men and it is conceivable that he may feel left out of the campus picture. And if there is anything we don't want, it's a Grinder Man with an inferiority complex.

Senior Sitting Schedules
Those seniors who have failed to pick up their sitting schedules for senior pictures will meet in the Pump Room of Draper Hall to be promptly wiped out. However, you can save yourself from this fate by picking up the schedules at the SU Lobby Counter or in the Index Office.

The Management Club, formerly known as the I.A. Club, will present a film on Middle Management training entitled, "The Time is Now" tomorrow in the SU Council Chambers.

Showing the film will be Ted Crowley, '68, of the Mutual Benefit Insurance Co. of Newark, N. J. Refreshments will be served, and all are cordially invited, especially freshmen Business majors.

New History Club
There will be a meeting of the History Club in the SU Barnstable Room tomorrow at 11 a.m. All interested undergraduates and professors are invited.

Until now, there has been no departmental club in History. A few majors have met recently to discuss the possible formation of such a club and drew up a tentative program and sample constitution.

In its embryonic stages the club is designed to fulfill a twofold purpose: (1) To have historians discuss with the club matters of historical significance, and (2) to give the students an opportunity to conduct informal discussions among themselves on topics of their own choosing.

Anyone interested in the formation of such a group is invited to the meeting.

The Commuters Club will meet tomorrow in the SU Nantucket Room where they will hold an election of officers.

This is the last notice—the last one! No more after this one. I'll be all through soon, and then the nice people will let me go home. I've been here four days now . . .

Revelers' Activity Night
Don't forget Revelers' Activity Night this Friday, from 8 to 10 p.m. in the SU! Here is your chance to learn about the various activities available to you. All frosh are urged to drop over.

Clubs who haven't been notified should contact Rita Capulupo at KKG for information.

I have heard in the Hatch that many freshmen girls do not know anything about the ROTC cadets whom they see every Tuesday morning at 1100 hours (that's army talk for 11 a.m.) converging on the Women's Athletic Field.

It has also been mentioned that many of these same women have been known to laugh at these gentlemen! This has been cleared through intelligence, and we know this for a fact. If this keeps up, the freshmen cadets will be promptly instructed to laugh back on sight.

What you people don't seem to realize is that the men in the brown suits are the ready reserve of this campus, and are on



24 hour call to lend their services in panty raids, the selling of Girl Scout cookies, helping old ROTC sergeants across the street, and various military duties.

Be sure to read Pete Munroe's "Land of Jazz" on page five—that's real music. Then read the Pollbearers and the cry for Rock and Roll. What a contrast!

WAA Sponsors "My Square Lady"

"My Square Lady," a sport-musical with student-written lyrics is being presented for all UMass women tomorrow in the physical education auditorium.

The musical is a series of skits, each built around a sport. Underlying everything is the theme of there being a place for everyone in WAA.

Several Maroon Keys are also in the cast.

This annual event has been organized by Elaine Prouty and Phyllis Rockwood, '61.

The program is given with hope that it will give everyone an idea of the nature, scope and diversity of the year's offerings of the people behind WAA, staff and students.

Fats Domino, they want. Can you picture that—Fats Domino Plays at UMass Cage. For a side feature, we can stick Presley in the locker room during breaks.

With The Lady Greeks

by BARBARA GOLDBERG

This Sunday Panhellenic will hold its annual Scholarship Tea at Kappa Alpha Theta from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. A silver tray will be awarded to the sorority which received the highest scholastic average last year.

A Panhellenic Alumni Scholarship of \$50 will be given out. Chi Omega had a mixer with DKE house in Amherst on Sunday night, and Pi Phi attended an exchange supper Tuesday with Alpha Gamma Rho.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held a welcoming tea Sunday for its new housemother, Mrs. Hazle Bassett. Last Wednesday they entertained their alumni advisors for the first time this year. Tonight the KKG's have an exchange supper with TEP.

The pledges of Phi Delta Nu gave a party Sunday night for the sisters. The pledges presented a skit following the theme of "Prohibition Rock."

Saturday afternoon Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Delta Tau held open houses after the B.U. game. SDT had refreshments and a jazz band.

This week-end Sigma Kappa entertained guests from their Delta Chapter at Boston University.

Upperclass rushing period will be from October 15 to October 23. Each house will hold three parties within those dates.

Wanted: Publicity

Nota bene to those who wish publicity. We of the publicity staff humbly entreat all kinds, sizes, and shapes of publicity people to please oh, please get your news to our humble abode!

We understand you have visions of vicious ogres who inhabit the dark abyss but it is all lies, lies, lies, spread by an unnamed, and unwanted enemy!

GET SATISFYING FLAVOR...

So friendly to your taste!

No flat "filtered-out" flavor!
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You can light either end!

See how Pall Mall's greater length of fine tobaccos filters the smoke and makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!



FOR FLAVOR AND MILDNESS, FINE TOBACCO FILTERS BEST
You get greater length of the 1 Pall Mall's greater length 2 Pall Mall's greater length 3 Filters it over, under, around and finest tobacco money can buy 2 filters the smoke naturally. 3 through Pall Mall's fine tobacco!

Outstanding...and they are Mild!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name

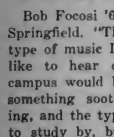
The Poll Bearers

by MEL YOKEN

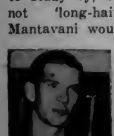
Question: "What kind of music and entertainers would you like to see the University in future years?"



Sandra Golden '61, Dorchester. "I would love to hear some more classical music on campus, less Jazz, and am very glad the Boston 'Pops' will be here next semester."



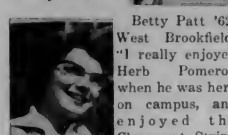
Bob Focosi '61, Springfield. "The type of music I'd like to hear on campus would be something soothing, and the type to study by, but not 'long-hair.' Mantavani would fit the bill."



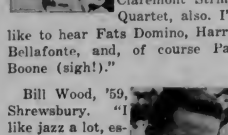
Roland Manseau '60, Holyoke. "I like to hear the popular music of the day—rock and roll. Bobby Darren is the kind of entertainer I'd like to see in person."



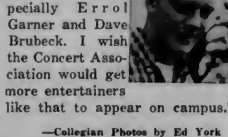
Janet Parisi '62, Fitchburg. "I don't like rock and roll, prefer less jazz, and would desire more symphony concerts and operettas."



Betty Patt '62, West Brookfield. "I really enjoyed Herb Pomeroy when he was here on campus, and enjoyed the Claremont String Quartet, also. I'd like to hear Fats Domino, Harry Bellafonte, and, of course Pat Boone (sigh!)."



Bill Wood '59, Shrewsbury. "I like jazz a lot, especially Errol Garner and Dave Brubeck. I wish the Concert Association would get more entertainers like that to appear on campus."



—Collegian Photos by Ed York

Pierce Announces Final Casting Of RD "Wind"

Final casting for the principal parts in the Roister Doister production of Lawrence and Lee's *Inherit The Wind* has been announced by the director, Henry B. Pierce, Jr., of the speech department.

Mr. Pierce has directed other Roister Doister productions including last year's two hits, *Teahouse of the August Moon* and *The Matchmaker*. He feels that *Inherit The Wind* also has the potential for great theatre. The following students have been cast as principals:

Jack Giamino '59 as Henry Drummond.
Frederick (Tank) Purches '59 as Matthew Harrison Brady.
Norm Rothstein '59 as E. K. Hornbeck.
John Knight '60 as Rev. Jeremiah Brown.
Robert Shilansky '60 as Bertram Cates.
Shirleen McConnell '61 as Rachel Brown.
Carmen Rezendes '60 as Mrs. M. H. Brady.

Casting for the remaining parts is now in progress and will be announced at a later date. The production is planned for November 14 and 15.



PROF. HENRY B. PIERCE

Phi Eta Sigma Offers Tutoring Service:

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, announces free tutoring sessions as follows:

Math 1: Tues. 2-3 in W31
Math 1: Tues. 4-5 in E33
Math 1: Mon. 4-5 in W33
Math 5: Thurs. 3-4 in W33
Math 7: Thurs. 2-3 in W35
Math 12: Thurs. 1-2 in W35
Hist. 5: Thurs. 4-5 in E20

Hist. 5: Tues. 4-5 in E26
French 1: Wed. 4-5 in W35
Bot. 1: Tues. 4-5 in E22
Bot. 1: Thurs. 4-5 in E22
German 1: Tues. 4-5 in E24
German 1: Wed. 4-5 in E24
ME 1: Mon. 9-10 in W26
ME 1: Fri. 10-11 in W26
Speech 3: Tues. 11-12 in E23
All rooms are in Machmer Hall.

Quabbin Club

DINNERS — TASTY SANDWICHES — SAUSAGE GRINDERS
REASONABLE PRICES — PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE

DANCING

Open Nightly Except Monday

Route 9 — Between Ware and Belchertown
Dave Stedman, Manager

—FIRST JAZZ CONCERT OF THE YEAR!—

GEORGE SHEARING
AND HIS
WORLD FAMOUS QUINTET

Place: SPRINGFIELD AUDITORIUM, Springfield, Mass.
Date: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3rd
Time: 8:30 P.M.

Reserved Seats—Orch. \$2.25, Bal. \$1.75; Unreserved Seats—Rear Orch. \$1.50, Bal. \$1.25; Box Seats—Orch. \$2.25, Bal. \$1.75.
Mail orders to Jefferson Cinema, 2645 Main St., Springfield, Mass.



Fraternity hostesses who have served for one or more years on campus welcomed this year's newcomers recently at an afternoon lawn party at Sigma Phi Epsilon. Pictured from left to right are Mrs. Pierce, TEP; Mrs. Leavitt, AGR; Miss McCann, PMD; Mr. Starkweather, Adviser to SPE; Mrs. Bilodeau, QTV; Mrs. Pomeroy, ASP; Mrs. Doering, TC; Mrs. Rushworth, PSK; Miss Spooner, SPE (hostess); and Mrs. Miller, TKE.

Quarterly Asks For New Blood

It has come to the attention of the editorial staff of the "Quarterly" that there are a lot of people on campus who write, yet the "Quarterly" is continually being knocked for the lack of good material. Thus the "Quarterly" requests the best of your manuscripts. Simply because "Atlantic" rejected them is no indication that we will (tongue in cheek)!

The "Quarterly" requests the submission of all material available in order to provide an abundance of material from which to select the best.

The "Quarterly" office is behind and to the left of the Collegian office. There is a receptacle provided for new material. We do request neat and legible manuscripts with adequate identification.

There will be a meeting Thursday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. Those on the staff who do not attend will be dropped.

Campus Programs Start At Hospitals

The student volunteer program at Northampton State and Leeds Hospitals is again under way. These groups are sponsored by the Campus Religious Council, in co-operation with similar groups from Smith, Amherst, and Mt. Holyoke.

Under this program, volunteers give three evening hours once or twice per month entertaining the patients with games, cards, dancing or billiards. Those who have participated in the past were very much pleased with this type of work. An evaluation session with someone of authority follows each meeting.

This work will especially interest would-be psychology and sociology majors; however, everyone is welcomed. Others would be equally educated by working with these people.

Interested students should sign up at the S.U. desk. For more information, see Judy Abrams about Northampton and Barbara McGuire about Leeds.

The orientation sessions will be October 7 for Northampton and both October 22 and 29 for Leeds.

LOST & FOUND

Taken by mistake at SAE Saturday night, an olive green trenchcoat with the name Joyce Larson. Will trade for my own which is similar but several sizes smaller. Contact Elaine Boyce, 304 Lewis or Chi Omega.



Gosh frosh!

how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

Yesterday's Campus Today

Compiled by LARRY RAYNER '61
40 YEARS AGO

"On a slippery field overhung by fog, Springfield College, with its fast eleven defeated the Massachusetts football team at Pratt Field, Springfield, last Saturday afternoon by a score of 14-0. The steady drizzle failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the large crowd of spectators."

30 YEARS AGO

"Scoring two touchdowns, one with the aid of a blocked kick, and the other the result of a forward pass, Middlebury administered a 12-0 defeat to our eleven on the Middlebury gridiron. Due to a driving rain, mixed with some sleet, the crowd was small. Neither team could launch their offensive because of the muddy conditions."

20 YEARS AGO

"Coach Chick McGeech's varsity football team continued their winning ways by overcoming the Middlebury College eleven last Saturday afternoon. In spite of the downpour, a fairly large crowd witnessed the Massachusetts victory..."

10 YEARS AGO

A fighting Redman squad made a thrilling last quarter comeback to tie a highly favored Tufts team, 13-13. In spite of an intermittent drizzle, a capacity crowd witnessed the spectacle..."

And this year, very few of those attending last Saturday's game were seen wearing sunglasses!

SOME OF MY FRIENDS

by R.P.G.

During English class every Monday at one o'clock two of my friends and I meet at the Hatch for coffee and talk. Our talk varies from football to philosophy, but the beverage is always the same—coffee. Two of us drink it black, and without sugar, the third pollutes his with sugar and cream. We two say that such pollution spoils the taste of good coffee. Our friend claims pollution makes good coffee taste better. Yet, all three of us agree that the coffee is good.

My wife and I drive from South Amherst many nights to get a cup of coffee at the Hatch. I think that the coffee in every place in town has been sampled by me or some of my friends, and we all agree that the coffee in the Hatch is the best in town.

This is not an advertisement to stimulate business for the Student Union. I don't care if anybody buys more coffee at the Hatch or not; in fact I hope that nobody does, because the lines at the Hatch are bad enough as it is now, and I hate to walk around in that place with a cup in my hand waiting for someone to leave so that I may sit down.

The reason this is written is to give tribute to the people working in the Hatch who make, or are responsible for such good coffee.

Wednesday's Confidential

by Roger Parker

Those two honorable Senators who wrote such an irate letter to the editor in Monday's *Collegian* seem to have overlooked certain rather obvious facts.

First, justice was done, since the opposing side of the story was told. This, in itself is interesting, as one might make either of two conclusions. First, that the person under attack allowed the letter to be printed, allowed the finger of public accusation to be pointed; or, that same person does not hold the power accredited him by the senators, viz, to use the *Collegian* in any way he cares to use it, since such a "damaging" letter was printed.

Another note, the Senators refused to include the real name of the person whom they were attacking. Libel is a printed untruth against an identified subject.

Perhaps, all that the two outraged senators intimated is just not true.

The word is out that the 1958 Man-of-the Year, Richard J. Keogh, is running for reelection again on write-in votes down in Greenough. Long live Keoghism!

"The WMUA station manager and a few other guys are acting as campaign managers for the ex-heroic senator from Greenough," the Boss from Brooks announced yesterday.

That seems sort of odd, WMUA backing Keogh for the Senate, but then again, when you think about the definition of the political doctrine, Keoghism, long enough, it sort of figures.

Slice the WMUA budget in half, then throw in a converter or two to make up for it, and what have you? "Benevolent despotism"—Keoghism!

Restricted by the maximum of

Over The Mike

by JIM CONWAY '59

Are you going down to Waltham to see our Redmen play the Judges of Brandeis? I hope that you can make the game but if you are not so fortunate try to catch the game over WMUA at 1:30 p.m. This weekend the WMUA sports remote crew will journey down to Waltham in order to present to the campus football enthusiast a play by play account of the game.

Are you interested in the events that affect you as a student? If you are, and I am sure that you are, then I would suggest that you listen to the premiere performance of a new show over WMUA next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The show is entitled "Campus Commentary" and is prepared by the joint newsmen of the *Collegian* and WMUA. Campus commentary will feature the kind of campus news that you want to hear, the kind of news that names names and spares no one. So if you want to know what is going on and who is doing it and where it is happening then your best bet is to catch "Campus Commentary" on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. This show will also feature selected interviews with the people who make the news.

Election Candidates...

(Continued from page 1)

SORORITIES—2

Margot Fletcher SK

FRATERNITIES—4

Richard Buckley P.S. '61

Hal Lane Sig Ep '60

COMMUTERS—3

Camille "Cam" Leger '60

Richard Glidden '59

Gail Mowry '62

Robert Fisher '60

VAN METER—2

Joseph O'Leary '61

Jim O'Leary '61

Michael Moschos '62

Richard MacLeod '60

Joseph W. Crocetta '60

Bruce Tucker '62

Richard Ausone '61

William Hailer '62

Earl Egall '62

Redmond Loftus '62

BAKER—2

Donald Robar '60

Fred Sholtz '62

Richard Chasen '62

Michael Andrews '62

Thomas Budney '62

Henry W. Henderson '61

GREENOUGH—1

Gerald Pineault '61

George R. Shea '62

CHADBOURNE—1

Albert Fini '60

BUTTERFIELD

Ralph Grasso '60

James Allen '60

MILLS—1

Earle Lilly '59

James Conway '59

Robert Armstrong '61

Thomas George '60

Ken Soble '60

BROOKS—2

Richard Cranford '60

Art Shaw '60 (Inc.)

Lawrence Govoni '61

DORM NO. 15—2

Dennis Hager '60

David Marx '61

Nicholas Constan '60

Sid Possick '60

EDITOR'S NOTE: Number of

openings allocated each house is

indicated after the house name.

Those noted "P.S." are present

Senators who have changed their

constituencies this fall. Others

noted "Inc." are incumbents for

re-election.

hands on."

Senator from Thatcher: "I'd

spend it in a democratic way."

Secretary: "Right, charity be-

gins at home."

Et cetera, et cetera

THE LAND OF

by PETER MUNROE '59

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of weekly columns discussing jazz.

One of the most provocative instrumental groups to come onto the horizon in the last two years is that one which is called simply, "Shelley Manne and His Friends." The "friends" are Andre Previn on piano, and Leroy Vinnegar playing bass.

The group, seldom appearing together except for recording sessions, has been collaborating since 1956, when they put out their first album, an assortment of jazz tunes and ballads.

Although it achieved great success, their second release, "My Fair Lady," proved to all that this new group was second to none in its area.

Headed by impressionist Shelley Manne, the group became the number one trio across the nation and throughout most of the jazz-conscious world. Manne's improvisation is unusual in its form as well as its spontaneous melodic and rhythmic elements, and his musical goal might be described as one of experimentation. Shelley endeavors to, and succeeds in, utilizing the various tonal qualities of his different drums to produce sounds equivalent to a brass or reed instrument. In achieving this, Manne follows a written score which is very similar to that designated for the other instruments of the group.

Andre Previn is perhaps one of the most talked about young musicians of our time. Born in

Berlin, Germany, in April of 1929, he has written the scores for more than 27 films, and has three times been nominated for Academy Awards. His style is light and carefree, and his ability to develop a melodic line is profound. Happiness seems to be spelled out musically every time Previn sits down at the piano, whether he plays a ballad or a number that swings. The feeling which seems to integrate him with the rest of the group is only one of his many abilities as a jazz musician. He appears to have a genuine relationship with the keyboard, and his flare for counterpoint approaches greatness.

Leroy Vinnegar is another story in the annals of jazz. Completely self-taught, this giant from Indianapolis handles a bass as an ordinary man might handle a violin. Entering the field of jazz in 1955, he has already become famous for his walking, funky, full-bodied sound.

It is ironic that within the group one finds two men (Manne and Previn) so well educated musically, playing along-side Vinnegar, whose education (musical, that is) was acquired in bars and small jam sessions. This is the feature of the group that probably makes them what they are: education and technology mixed with the right proportions of intuitive expression.

In closing, this writer would recommend the group's recording of the tune from Al Capp's "Li'l Abner," featured on the Contemporary label.

Dear Aunt Ruthie...

Dear Aunt Ruthie,

For the past few days, I've been drifting off to sleep evenings, listening to my favorite disc jockey of "Shoes Off Session" over WMUA. He is a dream... I would like to get to meet him.

But really, I do feel sorry for the poor guy too. Those awful, awful sneakers, all worn-out, I would like to buy him a new pair, but all I have is enough for a pair of shower shoes.

Aunt Ruthie, would you help me?

Sincerely,
Vickie

Dear Vickie,

There is a fabulous sneaker sale at Sam's Sneaker Shop in Springfield. As for meeting him—deliver the sneakers in person.

Aunt Ruthie

Dear Aunt Ruthie,

I am a freshman girl and fairly popular with all classmates. There is one problem and that is that people think I am a snob because I supposedly keep my head too high. I don't think I do this. What should I do?

D.E.B.

Dear D.E.B.

Try looking for nickels on the sidewalk. Also try giving everyone a friendly smile.

Aunt Ruthie

Dear Aunt Ruthie,

I get very bored at times, and don't go out much, simply because I can't find THE girl. They're either too naive or too playful, or just looks and no brains, or vice-versa. Anyway, even when I do find her, I sort of shy away.

Got any suggestions?

J.H.

Dear J.H.

College is just the place to find the type of girl you are looking for. With a new crop of freshmen coming in every year you should have no trouble meeting girls of all types. Talk to different girls in your classes, dances, football games, etc., and you will soon find THE one.

Late News...

(Continued from page 1)

grounds seem to confirm State Department suspicions that Russia's suspension of nuclear tests last March was primarily for propaganda purposes.

The State Department still intends to start talks with the Kremlin on October 31 for a permanent ban on nuclear tests.

WMUA Schedule

Time	Wed.	Thurs.
4:30	Upbeat	Upbeat
5:30	Dinner Date	
6:30	Sports	Sports
6:45	Cd.	V.A.
7:00	Campus Jukebox	
8:00	Swingtime	Swingtime
9:00	Masterworks	Masterworks
10:00	DJ Disco Time	
11:00	Shoes Off Session	

Nursing Notes

by BETTY KARL

Five students from Springfield were recently elected to serve on the Student Council of the School of Nursing.

Elected by the clinical nursing students to serve for the coming year were Merike Mand, Joyce Dupuis and Martha Lepp, seniors, and Gail MacQuarrie and Catherine O'Connor, juniors.

A new offspring of the Student Senate and the Woman's Judiciary Committee, the Council has been set up to carry out the legislative functions of student government for the nursing students during their absence from the University.

Its five members, elected annually from among the Springfield students, deal with minor infractions of a code of ethics set up by the Council; the Women's Judiciary Committee acts on major violations. The Council sends an annual report to the latter organization and to the Committee on Recognized Student Organizations.

DANFORTH GRANTS

UMass seniors are invited to apply for a Danforth fellowship.

For further details, contact the liaison officer at this University, William M. Dietel in Room 36, Engineering Building.

START THE COLLEGE YEAR with a CHICKEN BARBECUE
Call: Ralph Somes
Berkshire House
Alpine 3-3411, Ext. 415

Foreign Grants Ready Now

John K. Zeender, Foreign Study Adviser, last week called the attention of seniors and graduate students to the competition of foreign grants to study abroad in 1959-60. Competition is now open until November 1.

The largest number of awards are the Fulbright grants which enable approximately one thousand American grad students to study in Europe, Latin America, and in parts of Africa and Asia. There are also a substantial number of foreign government awards.

Applications and brochures about the various governmental grants may be obtained from Prof. Zeender in Old Chapel 4 between 4 and 5 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays and between 3 and 4 p.m. Wednesdays.

Although the competition is limited to seniors and grad students, all classes are invited.

MT. PARK
RT. 5 - HOLYOKE

—EVERY SATURDAY—
DANCING

• SAT., OCT. 25th •

LESTER LANIN

In Person with
His Orchestra

WMUA Seeks Aid

Any student that is interested in learning how your campus radio station works is welcome to stop in.

WMUA needs secretaries, record librarians, publicity members, announcers and operators.

"Come see us in the basement of the Engineering Building," Personnel Director Jim Conway said last night.

Majestic Theatre
West Springfield

—NOW THRU TUESDAY—

A Complete Delight!!
In Technicolor

'PARADISE LAGOON'

Kenneth Moore Cecil Parker

—AND—

Sally Ann Howes
Star of "My Fair Lady"

Based on the play
'ADMIRAL CRICHTON'

—PLUS—

'THE GODDESS'

Kim Stanley Lloyd Bridges

Written by
Paddy Chayefsky

—PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE—

Mon. thru Fri.

'Goddess' 8:00 p.m.

'Paradise Lagoon' 9:45 p.m.

Sat. and Sunday

'Goddess' 8:10

'Lagoon' 6:30, 9:45

Cahill Announces Date Of NCS Test

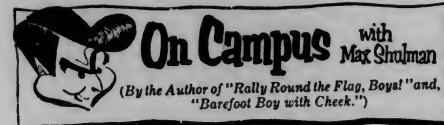
Dean Cahill has announced that all students who are considering applying for employment with the National Security Council are now required to take the National Security Council Qualification Test. This examination will be given on campus on December 6.

They will be interviewed by NSA representatives who will come to the campus. However, these representatives will interview only those students who have qualified on the examination

and who have received notice from NSA to appear for an interview.

This restriction applies to Liberal Arts students; mathematicians, physicians, or engineers do not need to take this exam and may sign up for interviews as they desire.

For further information and to obtain applications, please see Robert J. Morrissey at the Placement office.



HOW GREEN WAS MY CAMPUS

Don't tell me: I know how busy you've been! I know all the things you've had to do in the opening days of the school year—registering, paying fees, finding lodgings, entering a drag race, getting married, building a cage for your raccoon. But now, with all these essentials out of the way, let us pause and join hands and take, for the first time, a long, leisurely look at our campus.

Ready? Let's go!

We begin our tour over here on this lovely stretch of green-sward called The Mall. The Mall, as we all know, was named in honor of our distinguished alumnus Fred Mall, inventor of the opposing thumb. Before Mr. Mall's invention, the thumb could not be pressed or clicked against the other fingers. As a result, millions of castanet makers were out of work. Today however, thanks to Mr. Mall, one out of every three Americans is gainfully employed making castanets. (The other two make croquet wickets.) Mr. Mall is now 106 years old and living in seclusion on a sea cliff in Wellington, Kansas, but the old gentleman is far from idle. He still works twelve hours a day in his laboratory, and in the last year has invented the tuna, the cuticle, and lint.



...the old gentleman is far from idle...

But I digress. Let us resume our tour. At the end of The Mall we see a handsome edifice called The Library. Here books are kept. By "kept" I mean "kept." There is no way in the world for you to get a book out of the library... No, I'm wrong. If you have a stack permit you can take out a book, but stack permits are issued only to widows of Presidents of the United States. (That lady you see coming out of the library with a copy of *Girl of the Limberlost* is Mrs. Millard Fillmore.)

Next to The Library we see the Administration Building. Here one finds the president of the university, the deans, and the registrar. According to ancient academic usage, the president is always called "Prexy." Similarly, the deans are called "Dixie" and the registrar is called "Roxxy." Professors are called "Proxy" and housemothers are called "Hoxy-Moxy." Students are called "Algae."

Diagonally across The Mall we see the Students Union. It is a gay mad place, frankly dedicated to the fun and relaxation of we undergraduates. Here we undergraduates may enjoy ourselves in one of two ways—with filter or without. We undergraduates who prefer filters, prefer Marlboro, of course. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The filter filters, the taste is smooth but not skimpy, mild but not meagre.

We undergraduates who prefer non-filters, prefer Philip Morris, of course. It is a natural smoke, a clean smoke, a flavorful, zestful, pure and peaceful smoke... Now hear this: Philip Morris and Marlboro each come in a choice of two packs—crushproof Flip-Top Box or the familiar Soft Pack.

So now, as the setting sun casts a fiery aura over the spires and battlements of our beloved campus, let us hie ourselves to our tobacconist's and lay in a night's supply of Marlboro or Philip Morris, and then let us, lowing, wind slowly o'er the lea to our dormitories and sit upon our army surplus cots, spent but content, and smoke and dream and hark the curfew toll the knell of parting day: Aloha, fair campus, aloha!

© 1958 Max Sholman

For a complete tour of smoking pleasure try filtered Marlboro and non-filtered Philip Morris, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

"AND JUNIORS CANNOT HAVE CARS"??

Too Many Students



"1359 CARS ON CAMPUS"

+ Too Many Cars



"WHERE CAN WE PARK?"

Take A Bus??

If you don't have a car and can't find a ride you can always take a bus:

Lv. Amherst 2:00 p.m.
Northampton 3:15 p.m.
Springfield 4:15 p.m.
Arr. Boston 6:25 p.m.
Time elapsed: four hours twenty-five minutes.

Cost: \$2.75 (Springfield to Boston.)

If you can't make connections from Boston, lots of luck.

Police Chief Talks

"More parking space must be created soon," said Chief Blasko, head of the Campus Police, recently. With 1359 vehicles crowded into the few available places on campus, parking is becoming a major problem. (Taken from Monday's *Collegian*.)

Reserve In 9th Year

U.S. Naval Reserve Research Company, now entering its ninth year of activity on campus affords Navy and Marine Corps Reservists the chance to maintain military alertness by attending its meetings.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Guinness Engineering Lab. Interested Reservists are invited to attend.

Prof. Abbott, Staff Officer, whose office is in the Conservation Building, will welcome advance inquiries.

= Not Enough Room



"YOU CAN'T! NO SPACE."

+ Not Enough Rides!



"CAN WE FIT 10 IN A CAR?"

You're always ready
for a date...
thanks to Arrow
Wash and Wear

Your timing is as neat as your appearance when the shirt is a new Arrow Wash and Wear. No waiting for the laundry. Just sud-drip-dry—and you're ready to go! Economical, too... your allowance goes further.

Carefully tailored by Arrow of 100% cotton oxford and broadcloth. Choice of collar styles in whites, stripes, checks, solids. \$4.00 up. Underwear by Arrow, too.

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

—ARROW—
first in fashion



Choose your color! Choose your style!

—from our Arrow

Wash and Wear selection

Pick the new Arrow Wash and Wear shirt that's just right for you—from our wide selection of collar styles, colors and fabrics. Tab, Pin-Tab and Glen button-down collars; smart new checks and stripes, handsome solid colors and whites—all in 100% cotton, broadcloth or oxford.

Stop in today while the selection is still ample! \$4.00 up.

Thompson's of Amherst

—Over 75 Years of Service to U. of M.—



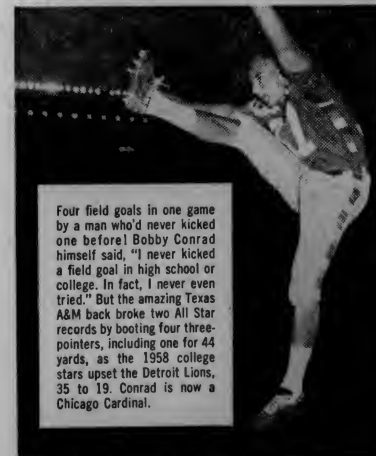
THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-

Puff
by
puff

Less tars
&
More taste

DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER!

Change to L&M and get 'em both. Such an improved filter and more taste! Better taste than in any other cigarette. Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment—less tars and more taste—in one great cigarette.



Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.



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Light into that Live Modern flavor!

FOOTRICKMEN MOVE TO NORTHEASTERN

by DAVID GOLDSTEIN '61

For those of you who are wending your way to the dorms between 4:00 and 6:30 nightly and happen to see some scantily clad men chasing each other past the Commons, as Sakini of The Teahouse would say, "A word of explanation, please." These young gentlemen are Coach Bill Footrick's Harriers; better known throughout New England as the Massachusetts Cross Country Team.

This year's team, led by senior co-captains Pete Conway and Don Medara, is out to continue last fall's undefeated record.

Returning lettermen from the 1957 Cross Country Squad are: Pete Conway '59, Don Medara '59, Richard Atkinson '60, Jim Keelon '60, Don Bamford '59, and Joe Kelsey '59. The team is bolstered by some of the outstanding members of last year's freshman team. The four sophomores, Harpold 'Emo' Barron, Ralph Flint, Ralph Bushmann,

and Art Graves, are expected to give both depth and points to the squad.

The Harriers are building themselves up by running over the 4.8 mile course that traverses the Van Meter hill among others in the vicinity. With the UMass hills and those nearby hills in Pelham, the Footrickmen should come out on top this Saturday as they travel to Boston to outdistance Northeastern.

This year the squad will face such threats as B.U., UConn, and Harvard which promises to be a close one.

Swim & Pistol Teams

All students interested in trying out for the freshmen and varsity swimming teams, or upperclassmen interested in the varsity pistol team, please report to Coach Joe Rogers at the Pool any day between 4 and 6 p.m.

Soph Standout



LINE STALWART—Dick Thornton, 240 pound tackle from Milton, has been one of head coach Charlie O'Rourke's defensive standouts. The rugged sophomore made his debut as a Redmen starter last Saturday against Boston University.

Frosh Need Backing At Home Games

by AL BERMAN

A matter of deepening concern to University officials in recent years has been the students' apparent lack of interest in freshman sports. This apathetic attitude is certainly hard to understand, for very often the freshman teams provide more interesting and more colorful contests than their varsity counterparts. This is by no means implying that students should not go to varsity games, but merely attempts to bring out the fact that freshman sports can definitely furnish exciting, entertaining duels worth attending.

Frosh Sports Important

Not only should sports enthusiasts support the Frosh for their own personal enjoyment, but they should also realize the importance of good freshman sports and the consequences that may result from lack of attendance.

SPORT TALK

by HAL DUTTON

Now that the baseball season has ended, with Ted Williams winning his sixth American League batting title and Richie Ashburn his second in the senior circuit, the Braves and Yankees are battling once again in the annual fall classic beginning this afternoon at County Stadium in Milwaukee.

It doesn't look as if Casey and Company will be swatted down in the near future, but Fred Haney's club won't find it easy again.

Branch Rickey spent several years in Pittsburgh building the kind of organization that made him famous with the Cardinals and Dodgers. This year it paid off as the Pirates rose to second place.

A year ago very few baseball fans knew names like Cepeda, Alou, Kirkland, etc. This year they were on everybody's lips as Bill Rigney's kids pushed the transplanted Giants into third place. They were picked to finish no better than sixth in most polls last spring.

Conference Clippings

by DENNIS CROWLEY

Saturday was a rough day for the Yankee Conference gridder. Maine was the only team able to pull out a win on a sloppy afternoon and that was a 37-6 victory against YanCon member Rhode Island.

Maine's Bob Pickett, standout in the Bear's win over URI. The easy victory by Maine makes the pre-season conference ratings look bad, since the Rams were rated close to the top. Last year they were conference co-champs with UConn.

Connecticut, perennial YanCon powerhouse, showed that it has another strong contender for the title when it just missed upsetting Yale in a tight, 8-6, game.

New Hampshire went down before Tom Flaherty and Northeastern, 12-0. For the second straight week, Flaherty, a pre-season substitute quarterback, starred for the Huskies.

BU Movies

Charlie O'Rourke ran the BU movies last night in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union before a good-sized crowd.

Saturday Sidelights

BU can't afford to lose ten fumbles this week. A homecoming crowd of more than thirty-thousand is expected as the Terriers clash with mighty Navy in Boston.

The Redmen scored two on the point after for the first time when Dick Hoss drove over after Jack Conway's 52-yard aerial to Bill Reynolds.

The passing percentage took a beating last week as we completed only 3 for 19.

There were a lot of brave UMies who stuck it out through the monsoons. If it rains again on Homecoming, Warren McGuirk will have plenty of attendance headaches.

Brandeis is next as the youthful Redmen go after their initial victory.

Foxy Flumere, the Judges' backfield coach told us that his line is brand new from tackle to tackle. Benny Friedman's clubs always have a passer and this year it's Lefty Bouchard. Ends Mike Long and Tom Girolamo are both experienced receivers, so the aerial lanes should be well filled at Gordon Field Saturday.

Students Have Spirit

It is evident that the students have the encouragement and spirit in mind, but in order to pass on this spirit to the players, they must come out to the games. There is no doubt that the student body of UMass has as much and more team spirit as any other University. There is a difference, however, between having spirit and showing it.

It is hoped that this year students will show their feelings by giving the freshman teams all the encouragement that they so well deserve.

Freshmen Harriers

by JOE LIPCHITZ

This year as every year Coach Cobb is enlisting freshmen for the Cross Country team. Many have already signed up and more are needed to make the team a strong contender in this fall's competition. This is no easy task as Coach Cobb's harriers face such teams as Northeastern, Mount Hermon, Boston University, and UConn.

The men are coming along strong in the recent practice sessions and are covering the three-mile course in better time each day.

Yes, the Freshmen team is really shaping up, and by Saturday should give Northeastern a lot to worry about when the two teams get together at Boston.



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The Collegian

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Marston Speaks At Convocation

by Bob Chiesa

"Too few people are willing to take a chance," said Dean of Engineering, George A. Marston at a convocation of freshman engineers Wednesday.

The Dean also posed two pertinent questions—"What makes an engineer?" and "How does an engineer choose his prospective job?"

Marston remarked curiously as a primary requisite for an engineer. "One must always be eagerly searching for the whys and wherefores of science," he said. This quality is usually inherent in all successful engineers.

An intense interest in science in childhood often indicates a future interest in engineering.

From a poll taken of graduating engineers, the dean revealed self-improvement, the opportunity to learn more about one's chosen specialty, as the predominant factor in job choosing. Geographical location also plays an important part in the selection.

In the question and answer period freshmen complained about the "tough" engineering course.

In answer, the dean charged that many high schools are now giving "smatterings" of advance mathematics instead of teaching only the fundamentals, but teaching them well. Physics is the "heart" of engineering, the dean said.

Concert Association, Grounds, Discussed By Senate

Culprit Cops Cow's Calcium

Special from the Springfield Union

BELCHERTOWN—A mysterious marauder with a soft touch has found a soft touch among the bovine element of this town.

He apparently found a good thing and is milking it for all it's worth.

The unidentified culprit has been striking night after night at the farm of Mrs. Godfrey Wenzel.

Situation Well In Hand

Such mass hijacking of milk on hoof is a new twist here, but the dairy phantom with a grade "A" taste seems to have the situation well in hand.

In spite of the nighttime vigil set up on the herd, the perpetrator of this mass milking has yet to be caught. He has a way with bovine beauties, for during the purloining operation they do not become disturbed. In fact the clever thief seems to have stolen their hearts as well as their milk for they seem bent on keeping their strange nocturnal affairs secret.

The situation is a complete and UDDER mystery. The thief must be a little squirt.

An official working on the case, when asked what he thought was behind it all, replied with the understatement of the year. "I think," said he, "that someone is pulling a fast one." The official wishes to remain anonymous.

Meantime, at the farm, the outlook is baleful as the critters lose milk by the pailful.

At today's interview, when asked, "How and Who," each cow gave the same answer—"you guessed it—"Moo."

SWIM & PISTOL TEAMS

All students interested in trying out for the freshman and varsity swimming teams or upperclassmen interested in the varsity pistol team, please report to Coach Joe Rogers at the Pool any day between 4 and 6 p.m.

Dickinson Retires

After 45 years as a teacher and advisor to thousands of students, Lawrence Dickinson has retired. He had been here at the University longer than any other staff member.

Mr. Dickinson is recognized throughout the country as an authority on golf turf management and has lectured throughout the country on the subject.

In 1927 he founded a ten week course for turf managers. Later he developed a two-year turf course in Stockbridge School which was one of two in the country.

Earlier this year he was honored by the Golf Course Superintendents' Association of America as the outstanding professor of agronomy in the country.

He has handled the academic activities organization since 1915. This organization is now known as the RSO.

He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, Society of Agronomy, Pacific Lodge of Masons, Amherst Royal Arch Chapter and New England Golf Course Superintendents' Association.

He attended Mass. Agricultural College, Boston University and Mass. State College.

Adelphia Sets Float Rules

"If the whole school puts their all into the float parade and rally, they will give impetus to the team, and we'll beat Connecticut without any trouble," said Robert Myers, vice-president of Adelphia yesterday.

Keynote Victory

This traditional event which is sponsored by the Adelphia is scheduled for next Friday night, and is expected to keynote a victorious Homecoming weekend.

Rules

The following rules, set up by the University Health Council, should be closely adhered to. They will be strictly enforced this year.

1. All trailers or low-flat trucks not self-powered must be registered as a semi-trailer, have a license plate, and also some type of rear reflector. (Self-powered trucks are recommended.)

2. No torches of any kind are permitted in the parade.

3. Driver must not be obstructed.

4. Each entry must carry an Indian pump extinguisher (which may be obtained from Bob Barney at Butterfield).

5. All completed floats must be certified by the University Fire Department.

Police Advise

The police advise that the floats be well built, and that the cars not be overloaded nor anything attached to their radiators.

NOTICE

Articles lost at intramural games may be recovered from Bill Donahue, student director, at any of the games.

Senate Elections Hotly Contested

by RICHARD MACLEOD '60
Senate Reporter

The Student Senate elections Wednesday night were hotly contested as 32 Senators were chosen from 91 candidates. Pro-tem President Dave Wilson '59 was elected on a snowball write-in vote, and is expected to be elected President Wednesday.

In all, the election committee completed seven mandatory recounts. Senator Hal Lane '60, Chairman, emphasized that any candidate may petition for recount by leaving a note in the election committee's box in the Senate office.

The following were the winners in the indicated constituencies, subject to Senate confirmation next Wednesday night.

Crabtree
Patricia Jasper '61

Knowlton
Nancy Pizzano '62

Francine O'Donnell

NEW GRAD PROGRAM

Advanced graduate students, interested in college teaching are taking part in a new Career Instructor program that utilizes resources from Smith, Mount Holyoke, and Amherst College, and offers an instructor's salary along with continued study and research.

The Career Instructor is offered a salary of \$3,237 for the period September 1, 1958 to June 1, 1959; priority for living accommodations in the faculty-married student apartments now under construction; and upon completion of the program, placement here at the University or the neighboring colleges.

Provost Shannon McCune said that the program is aimed at recruiting young scholars into University teaching.

Danforth Fellowships Offered

Danforth Fellowships are available to UMass Senior men.

The fellowships consist of a grant of \$1400, plus tuition to any accredited university. Married recipients are eligible to receive \$1900 plus \$350 for each child as well as tuition to any accredited university.

Annual renewal can be expected until a Ph.D. is attained provided that the work of the recipient is satisfactory.

Not more than three men are accepted in any one year.

The Danforth Fellowship is financed by the estate of multi-millionaire William Danforth, who was the founder of the Purina Food Company.

Graduate students must be interested in a teaching career to be eligible for the award.

For further details, contact William M. Dietel, Room 36, Engineering Building.

Preview of Saturday's Game

Page 4

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1958

Montosi Named To All-East First Team

by DICK BRESCIANI

John Montosi, senior center on Charlie O'Rourke's Redmen eleven has been named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference team of the week.

Montosi was selected for his outstanding defensive play against Boston University last Saturday. He recovered two BU fumbles, stole a pass from the clutches of a BU receiver deep in Redmen territory and returned the ball 35 yards upfield.

The rest of the line includes ends Bill Traub, Brown, and Dan Woccon, Lafayette; tackles Ron Lucian, Syracuse, and Al Dungan, Juniata; guards Chet O'Neill, Hofstra, and John Guzik, Pitt.

Three From Mass.

The backfield features three players from Massachusetts. Mark Brown, Colby quarterback is from Waltham, Jim Colclough, Boston College's speedy halfback resides in Quincy and fullback Mark Lydon, Tufts, hails from Abington.

The other halfback was Billy Austin of Rutgers, who scored two touchdowns to lead his team

Speedy Halfback



BACKFIELD FLASH—Billy Reynolds, halfback speedster from Mansfield, combined with quarterback Jack Conway to complete a 52-yard pass play against Boston University. Reynolds was also one of the defensive stars of the contest.

Solve Problems Think!

Did you know that it's just as easy to think hard as not at all? Lawrence Galt reports that no more energy is used in solving difficult problems than in sleeping.

Researchers at UPenn have concluded that most of the brain's energy is used just in "keeping the circuits open." Little additional effort is required to use the circuits.

You think more imaginatively lying down, but more forcefully standing.

Subjects were tested in different positions by Dr. Hugo Reigel of Long Island University. He discovered that thinking is more placid when lying down, more energetic when standing up.

For those who want the advantages of both kinds of thinking at once, sit down and compromise!

Late News

Milwaukee — The Milwaukee Braves trampled over the New York Yankees today, 13-5, to win their second straight victory of the World Series.

Pitcher Lew Hurdette coasted to a seven hit triumph, and contributed to his own cause with a three-run homer. The third game of the series will be played Saturday in New York.

Moscow — Russia confirmed tonight that it has resumed the testing of nuclear weapons. The Soviets charged that the United States and Britain are blocking Soviet efforts to secure a universal ban on nuclear tests.

Taipei — B-57 atopic bombers were reportedly sent to the Formosa area. The government refused to confirm this yesterday.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Helping The Mentally Ill

by JUDY ABRAMS

In April 1957 the University founded a student volunteer group to visit Leeds Hospital, a mental institution for veterans. Because of the interest displayed by the students in this service project, the program was extended to include the Northampton State Hospital, and by February 1958, approximately one hundred students were giving their time to the mentally ill.

Originally the ward program consisted of playing cards or dancing with the patients. However, the program has since been altered to meet the needs of the students as well as those of the patients. More variety has been added to the patient's program by bringing in outside entertainment; now the programs are colored by folk and square dancing and music from man accordin, uke or piano. For the further satisfaction of the students, an evaluation session follows the ward program. Here, students meet with someone of authority and discuss questions which arise in the ward. Thus the student is now able to integrate his text book knowledge with the ward situation and is able to understand the variety of actions which occur on the ward.

Many students are afraid to visit the mentally ill, mainly because they have heard stories about the grotesque situations which are apt to occur. But this is a fallacy. The wards which our student volunteers visit are not composed of these actively "disturbed" patients—they do not rant and rave or tear off their clothes. Most of the patients are able to participate in activities and look forward to the students' visits.

Think for a moment about how the community treats its mentally ill. It conveniently puts them in an institution and then just as conveniently forgets them. Few families acknowledge the fact that they have members in a mental institution—let alone visit them. That is why volunteers play such an important role in the life of the patient; they give them something to look forward to during the week, for most of their day is spent sitting and looking into space. Thus volunteers are a small dose of the outside world—a group which can help the patients reintegrate themselves. Volunteers are not the cure, but they are a vital link from the community giving the forgotten patients something to live for.

The volunteer groups have already resumed their visits from the University. Visits are made to Leeds on alternate Wednesdays (7:00-10:00 p.m.) and the group for Northampton goes on alternate Thursday evenings from 6:00-9:00. Many more volunteers are needed. The orientation sessions for Leeds are on October 22 and October 29—both must be attended for certification. The orientation for Northampton is this Tuesday, Oct. 7—the group will leave from Skinner parking lot at 6:00 p.m. Please sign up over the weekend in either your dorm or just outside the Hatch at the SU so adequate transportation will be provided.

By working as a volunteer in these hospitals, you will enrich your college experience by helping those who need your help.

Through A Glass, Darkly

by IAN McLURE

To those who regard scientists as dry, humorless folk, it may come as a surprise to find that there are myths in scientific lore. These tales concern the doings and pronouncements of a culture hero, the redoubtable Dr. Finagle, (sometimes Von Nagel). This epic figure is responsible for many of the great advances in science, and all science is eternally indebted to him for his explanations of the many great failures.

Dr. Finagle is best remembered as the author of Finagle's Variable Constant. This can be defined as that number which added to, subtracted from, multiplied by, or divided into the wrong answer, gives the right answer. It is especially useful in engineering, and many mechanical analogies to it have been designed. The most familiar is the little screw in the bathroom scale, which can be adjusted to make one's weight whatever one pleases.

The good doctor's early history is obscure. It is thought that he was born of German-Irish stock in the late 1890's, and took his degree in Metaphysics at Miskatonic in the early 1900's. His rise to fame occurred at the International Congress of Savants and Dilettantes at Timbuktu in 1923, where he formulated his three famous Laws, to wit:

1. If anything can go wrong, it will.
 2. Left to themselves, things always go from bad to worse.
 3. Nature always sides with the hidden flaw.
- This was immediately recognized as a vast contribu-

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

To the Editor:

The problem of integration in the public schools throughout the south, in short, the whole Negro question is the most enigmatical one our country has ever had to face.

I think I am not capable of drawing the line here, but instead would like simply to bring this pressing problem into clear focus.

To find the real root of the Negro question, one must revert back to our ancestors. It was the selfishness and shortsightedness of these southern plantation owners who have passed on to us a situation so demanding in its moral entailments, that it has ceased to be only a domestic affair. The whole world is now looking at America and awaiting our course of action. If America does not act firmly and promptly, the question will be answered by the peoples of the world. America is not really the great democracy she claims to be. The equalitarian spirit exists only in theory, not in practice. Theory and practice are two distinct separate lofty ideals. Democracy is a failure.

I think that maybe the Negroes should not assert their rights so persistently. It has appeared that the resulting tensions and frustrations brought on by court orders, and armed forces have led to new periods of cacophony.

Granted that human nature must and can be changed, the process of integration has been glacially slow. Immediate integration in the South is so dim as to appear invisible. However, it is a far-off but progressing event. It is better for the Negroes to be discouraged against hopes of improving their material lot or their social status? Whenever gross disparities in privilege and opportunity exist or seem to exist, and no lawful orderly means are provided for securing change, those who are discriminated against, resort to violence.

The Supreme Court exists to preserve the security of all, to promote the general welfare, and to administer under law the common interests of all Americans. But here, I do not think that by employing "human law" we can change the vituperations and injustices we have all witnessed to some degree, against the Negro. This will inevitably require an evolutionary grinding out of "moral law." When the dignity and the worth of the individual are at stake, there can be little doubt as to "right" or "wrong."

David Halevy '62
Brooks

tion to scientific thought, and corroborative evidence poured in from every laboratory in the world. Emboldened by success, Finagle, 10 years later, pronounced his famous Dictum:

"Nature abhors an experimenter."

His later work, though profound, fell short of the brilliance of his early contributions. Some attribute this to Finagle's failure to specialize. It is true that he ranged over the whole field of the natural and the humanistic sciences, as the following sample of his aphorisms attests:

Psychology: "In an experiment, an animal will do what it damn well pleases."

Sociology: "If there is more than one possible course of action, the least intelligent will be chosen."

Physics: "In any apparatus, failure occurs in the most inaccessible component."

Pedagogy: "No demonstration experiment works."

Statistics: "No matter what happens, someone knew it would."

Dr. Finagle is, alas, no longer with us, but his great work is being carried on by hundreds and thousands of researchers all over the world.

The Campus Beat

by ALAN LUPO

O.K., O.K., so I won't use the picture anymore!

Until that picture was printed, I was very content in my closet. No one bothered me; I just wandered merrily from classes to fraternity house to Student Union, not bothering anybody.

Then it started—the day after that picture was printed. People began to laugh and point and ask funny questions, little kids picked up their hula-hoops and ran away screaming; dogs attacked me; young, suburban-type mothers began to throw rocks at me... It was great! A sensational new feeling—people were noticing me!

But "the powers that be" looked at the picture and said, "Hoo-Ha! This is not worthy of pictorial journalism."

So, here we go again... An exhibit of French books will be shown in Goddell Library from October 10 to 15. The collection includes recent editions of original works and critical studies in the fields of literature, history, education, psychology

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Green loose-leaf notebook, hard cover. Return to Raymond E. Reilly, Psychology Dept. or SU. Reward.

LOST: Blue slicker with brown leather gloves was taken by mistake from Mem Hall, Wednesday at 5 p.m. Return to Jacqueline Dobis, Lewis 113 in exchange for yours!

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His Orchestra

Scanning The Dorms

by ARNIE SGAN

The week's major dorm activities centered around Senate elections. Campaigning was heavy as members of the 1957-58 Student conducted balloting Wednesday night.

Van Meter's ballot listed ten candidates fighting for two senatorial positions.

A new policy instituted this year saw the arrival of house mothers to three of the men's dorms. The administration has given indications that by February all eight of the men's dorms



experience of this nature and will have house mothers. The members of Brooks Dorm say "hats off and welcome" to their new house mother, Mrs. Cook of North Sandwich, N.H.

Mrs. Cook has had no previous

finds her new position interesting and challenging. Her duties range from supervising all dorm activities, to sewing on R.O.T.C. patches and opening doors for the inevitable key losers. If it had not been for Mrs. Cook's master key I would have found myself sleeping in the corridor of the second floor of Brooks several times this year.

The floor counselors have reported that in addition to being a congenial and pleasant person to work with, Mrs. Cook makes a terrific cup of coffee.

A reminder to the girls to be in your dorms Saturday night when the men from Van Meter march down the hill to pick you up and bring you to their dance. The theme is "Jamaica Holiday".

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TODAY'S EDITORIALS

SENATE PRESTIGE

Unfortunately, the Senate seems to command very little respect on campus. The Collegian can only come to this conclusion judging from the comparatively few nomination papers for senator. In four dorms and in the fraternity and sorority elections, there were either an equal or fewer amount of nomination papers than the number of available senatorial positions. This lack of prestige is undeserved especially when we review the very creditable prodigious legislation carried out by last year's body. Perhaps it's because the meetings are slow and often times dragged out. This slowness is a natural result of any legislative body, where men have different opinions. The U.S. Senate is no more colorful nor any faster than our campus body. Let's give the Senate a break; it deserves it.

SMART DIPLOMACY

President Eisenhower's foreign policy (or lack of one) has justly come under frequent sharp criticism in the past few years. His recent concession to the Chinese Communists, however, deserves nothing but our warm praise.

Unfortunately, the present administration inherited a "point of indefensible honor." This honor consists of a promise to support a military fortress artificially created into a government which would crumble as soon as the United States withdrew its support. Moreover, this Nationalist Chinese Government, which the Truman administration felt so necessary to support, is the same notoriously corrupt Chiang Kai Shek regime of the pre-revolution era. Is this the type of government that deserves our support? As Senator Green said, "Military involvement would be at the wrong time, the wrong place, on issues not of vital concern to our own security."

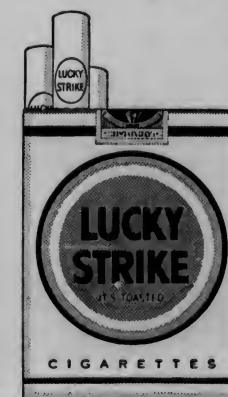
The President's concession was good in that it may ease tension in the Far East without reneging on our promise to support nations against Communist aggression. Briefly, it calls for a reduction of Nationalist troops in Quemoy and if the Reds stop their bombardment of the off-shore islands. This moderation could break the existing deadlock in negotiations and give the world a little breather until the next explosion wherever it may be.

T.M.

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Varrichione To Play

CONFIDENT REDMEN
SET TO JAR JUDGES

by DICK BRESCIANI

A spirited and confident Redmen eleven will take the field at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon when our warriors tangle with Brandeis University at Gordon Field in Waltham.

Despite dropping their first two games to Maine and BU, the Redmen feel they are ready to hit the victory trail. The sophs have gained much of the needed game experience that should help to mold them in with the veterans on the team.

Weak Line

During the BU encounter, coach O'Rourke used a platoon system quite effectively. Brandeis can expect much of the same tomorrow. The judges are reportedly weak. Therefore, the bull-like charges of Buzz Richardson and Tom Delnickas and the passing of Bill Maxwell and Jack Conway should raise havoc all afternoon.

Brandeis was clobbered, 26-2, by Colby in the rain last week.

The game proved costly because Lefty Bouchard, the Judges' top quarterback, was injured and will be out of action this week.

However, Benny Friedman's eleven still has a pair of top-notch ends in Mike Long and Tom Girolamo and a speedy backfield.

Varrichione Ready

The Redmen will probably start the same club that opened against BU, with the addition of Lou Varrichione, who missed last week's game because of a bruised hip. But Lou is ready to go again, and will take the field tomorrow in his customary left guard position.

The Redmen haven't beaten Brandeis since 1953, losing by one-sided margins the past two seasons. But tomorrow should be a different story.

A convincing win over the Judges will bolster the morale and spirit of the Redmen and will put them in the right frame of mind for the big Yankee Conference Homecoming clash with the UConn Huskies next week.

Harriers,
Booters
See Action

Coach Larry Briggs' varsity soccer squad will provide the only sports attraction on campus tomorrow, when they play host to Worcester Polytechnic Institute at 2:30.

Captain Bernie Goculowski will lead the team after its second straight win of the year. The booters tipped Coast Guard, 1-0, in the rain and mud at New London, Conn. last Saturday.

Meanwhile, the Redmen varsity and freshmen cross country squads will compete in their first dual meets of the season, tomorrow afternoon by travelling to Boston to meet corresponding squads from Northeastern University.

run slugger. Ruth hit 15 circuit clouts in fall competition.

Coincidence

It may be just a coincidence, but the Yankees of 1955 and the then Brooklyn Dodgers of 1956 each won the first two contests of the series only to lose out in seven games. So don't count the Yanks out yet.

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Kim Lloyd Bridges

Written by
Paddy Chayefsky

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'Paradise Lagoon' 9:45 p.m.

Sat. and Sunday

'Goddess' 8:10

'Lagoon' 6:30, 9:45

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—Crawford N. Y. Times

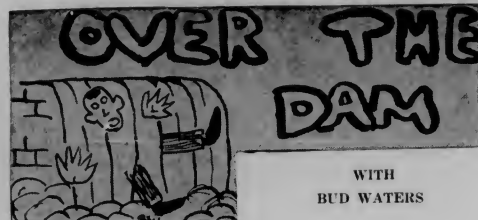
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

6:30 and 8:30 p.m.



The Boston Univ. freshmen football team has a total of nine quarterbacks, plus a 315 lb. tackle who was a three sport star in high school . . . He can be seen here Friday, Oct. 31, against our freshmen . . . Notice appearing around Newport, R.I. lately: For Sale, slightly used sailing sloop, may be used for racing, very cheap, contact Queen Elizabeth, London, Eng. . . . Basketball opens up in two months with the varsity playing a rugged schedule which includes a new rival, Army . . . Lacking at recent BU game was efficient public address system. After watching so many games on television, where all is explained, I get confused when watching live football . . . Bud Wilkinson, talented football coach at Oklahoma University, has compiled a formidable 104-9-3 record in 11 years . . . Appearing in Boston Globe Monday under Today's Games and Probable Pitchers, "WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR" . . . guess we'll have to, as far as the Red Sox are concerned . . . If anyone was fortunate enough to peek at the television screen Saturday afternoon, he could see why Auburn was rated no. 1 last year, and had the best defense. Tennessee didn't even make a first down. After a few of his crack freshmen had flunked out, a UVM coach was heard to say, "The trouble with these kids is that they feel it is the individual first, the fraternity second and the studies third, if they have time."

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VOL. LXIX—NO. 11

5¢ PER ISSUE

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1958

Redmen Romp Over Brandeis

Conant Speaks To Educators

Ferguson, Holiday,
Russell Highlight
Star Jazz Concert

by AL LUPO '59

Maynard Ferguson and his Orchestra, Billie Holiday, and the Peeewe Russell All-Stars will headline the Associate Alumni Jazz Concert, Sunday, October 19, at 2:30 in the Cage.

Tickets for this all-star jazz performance are \$1.40 and are on sale at the SU Ticket Booth, Monday through Friday from 1-5 p.m.

Ferguson, a veteran trumpet of the Jimmy Dorsey, Charlie Barnet, and Stan Kenton orchestras, has attracted a great deal of favorable attention throughout the world of jazz with his 12-piece orchestra.

Little need be said about Billie Holiday and Peeewe Russell, who are both mainstays in jazz.

Following in the "blues" tradition of the immortal Bessie Smith, Miss Holiday ranks with such performers as Ella Fitzgerald and Sarah Vaughan. After a brief absence, the inimitable Billie returned to thrill audiences at the last two Newport Jazz Festivals.

Peeewe Russell is a living exponent of the fascinating history of jazz. Playing in the tradition of the Chicago-New York brand of Dixie, Russell is regarded as one of the finest white jazz clarinetists in history.

Scholarship Tea
Honors High Av.

The annual Panhellenic Scholarship Tea, held Sunday afternoon at KAT Sorority, honored sororities and sorority members for their scholastic achievement.

Phi Delta Nu placed first in sorority averages with 2,572; second was Kappa Alpha Theta with 2,457; and third was Sigma Delta Tau with 2,452. Mrs. Agarwal, President of the Amherst Alumnae Panhellenic Association, awarded the Scholarship Tray to the top sorority.

Sorority members having highest class averages were: Marcella Shumway Boyd, '59, 3.64; Alice Der Garkisian, '60, 3.75; Phyllis Fetzer, '61, 3.63, and Judith Shapiro, '61, 3.94.

Seven girls are also members of Phi Kappa Phi. They are: Phyllis Rudman, Marcella Shumway Boyd, Marjorie Loach, Janet Manning, Sandra Strong, Yorkette Solomon, and Sandra Hecht. Janet Manning also received the scholarship award presented by the Alumnae Panhellenic Association of Amherst.

NO 'DRASTIC CHANGE' NEEDED
TO IMPROVE HIGH SCHOOLS

by ELLEN WATTENDORF '60

"The American public high school can be made satisfactory without any drastic change in its basic pattern," stated James B. Conant, former president of Harvard to a large audience of Massachusetts educators in the Cage Saturday.

Conant, who recently made a survey of high school education throughout the U.S. presented his conclusions and suggestions with his topic, "The Comprehensive High School in America."

This school was defined as one whose program was geared to the needs of the community and the talents of the individuals.

"Consolidation Necessary Because of the demands on such a school in terms of facilities and staff, it would have to be large enough to offer the necessary diversity of program."

Consolidation is the answer according to Conant, who felt that high schools with graduating classes of less than 100 can not do an adequate job.

In Massachusetts, this would mean reducing about 23,000 high schools to about 9,000 by people at the state level.

Curriculum Curriculum as Conant saw it should have three major divisions: a program of required courses for all; vocational and trade electives; and a course of

study for the academically able, a group defined by Conant as those ranking in the upper 15% on standard tests.

To help students plan their individual curriculum a corps of guidance counselors in an approximate ratio of 1 per 100 students was recommended by Conant.

Incentive and Reward

Conant urged that diplomas include a list of courses with grades; that honors lists for the term be publicized, and that rank in class be de-emphasized as students sometimes sign up for easier courses to get better grades.

The only exception Conant made in his suggestion that students be grouped by ability — was in the case of senior year social studies, where everyone would benefit more by being in an heterogeneous group.

Conant thinks that the answers to today's problems in education must be solved at the community level and not through massive Federal aid.

Individual Systems

After surveying educational systems throughout the country, Conant holds that each system is individual and must be treated as such.

The formal results of his survey of U.S. high school education will be available in February.

NEED Quarterly Needs
New Name TEN BUCKS?

Announcing the Quarterly's quest for a new name, William Lee '60, Editor-in-chief, stated late last night that a \$10 prize would be offered in a contest open to all undergraduates at the University.

"Students may submit as many names as they want," Lee said, "but the name itself must contain only one word, and be submitted not later than October 16."

Entries may either be mailed or delivered in person to the Quarterly's office, located in the Collegian suite on the second floor of the SU.

Announces Art Contest

Lee added that "students are also eligible to participate in an outdoor art contest, the winner

Deadline For First Issue to see his painting as the front page cover for the first issue of our new literary magazine."

October 30 is the deadline for the art contest, as well as for the submission of all manuscripts: short stories, essays and poetry.

"However, all manuscripts submitted must be typed and double spaced," Lee pointed out, "and all must show that high caliber of quality we expect to initiate in this year's new, remodeled magazine."

Besides the Editor-in-chief, judges in both contests are Robert G. Prentiss '60, Associate Editor, and the four members of the literary staff: Susan Goldstein '60, Carmen Rezendes '60, Howard Tripp '60, and James Watson '59.

SENATE AGENDA FOR WEDNESDAY

October 8, 1958
St 10—Moved that the Student Government Association By-Laws be amended by adding the following section to Article XIII: "Section 5. A senator who is a candidate in a current election may not assist in the operation of those elections." (Act. Prentiss).

St 11—Moved that the Student Senate appropriate nineteen dollars plus travel expenses from the Senate Treasury to the Campus Chest to enable them to participate in the World University Services Conference to be held at Harvard University October 16 and 17. (Resolve Donovan).

St 12—Moved that the Student Senate approve the Gymnasium Club Constitution. (Act. Lansky).

REYNOLDS SCORES
THREE UM T.D.'S

by TED RAYMOND '59

Waltham, Oct. 4.—Rolling up a 24-0 lead in the first period, a hustling UMass grid squad gained some measure of revenge and exhibited some of their offensive potential as they crushed Brandeis, 36-14, before a slim crowd of 2500 fans today at Waltham.

Junior halfback Bill Reynolds set the pace as he crossed the goal line three times for the Redmen. The fleet junior was impressive as he reeled off dazzling romps of 55 and 60 yards for two of his three scores.

REDMEN OPEN UP

UMass tallied their first six-pointer at seven minutes of the opening stanza when Gerry Walls bucked over from the one yard line and then crossed again in the same spot to add two extra points.

The touchdown was set up by a spectacular pass from Bill Maxwell to Buzz Richardson that covered 21 yards. On third down with eight yards to go from the Brandeis 25, Maxwell faded to throw and was chased from behind. He got the ball off as he was hit, almost on his knees, and Richardson cut across the field, gathered it in on the 15 and pounded down to the 4 yard line. Walls carried twice to push the pigskin across for the score.

Two minutes later the Redmen added another tally set up by Jim Hickman's nifty 50 yard punt return.

He took Giralamo's kick on the Mass 34 and took off down the left sideline, broke into the clear on the Brandeis 45, and looked like he was going all the way but Giralamo put on a great effort and hauled him down from behind on the 24.

(Continued on page 4)

900 Fulbrights Offered

Competitions for 900 Fulbright and Latin-American scholarships for graduate study will close November 1, it was announced by the Institute of International Education.

The scholarships offer Americans travel expenses in most cases, and partial or complete tuition and maintenance for

study in '59. Requirements include a Bachelor's degree, appropriate language ability, and good health.

For further information write Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., N.Y. 21, N.Y. Forms must be requested before October 15 and submitted before November 1.

No Wonder We Won!!

Laura Ritter, '62 of Worcester, was named Miss Freshman Football at the annual Key and Scroll dance on Friday Night.

Miss Ritter now represents the "Ideal Frosh Girl" in the opinion of those present at the dance.

The dance "Football Frolic," drew a good crowd in to the Union and good money into the Key and Scroll coffers for their scholarship awards which are granted at the Honor's Convo in the spring.

If anyone is interested, Miss Ritter lives in— if you're that interested, look it up!



"IDEAL FROSH GIEL"

The Massachusetts Collegian

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The next COLLEGIAN Staff meeting will be Tues-
day, October 7, 6:30 p.m., in the Hampton Room,
S.U.

Value Of A Diploma

President Mather's carefully planned em-
phasis on football—so that a dynamic and
rapidly changing university can balance
sports with curriculum—was finally re-
warded with Saturday's victory over Bran-
deis.

A balance between sports and curriculum
is important to a growing university. But
could prestige possibly be more important?
Perhaps the publicly acknowledged purchase
of a football team may increase the prestige
of this University. Perhaps this will not tend
to devalue a diploma from the University
of Massachusetts. Perhaps it is really neces-
sary to over-emphasize football in order to
give it sufficient weight in the "balance."

Saturday's game is credited as being the
kick-off of a new era in UMass football his-
tory. For a university that has seen the evo-
lution of several eras to date, this is impor-
tant. From "Massachusetts Agricultural Col-
lege" to "Mass. State," to "University of
Massachusetts," Now, to "Massachusetts
Football Farm?"

Most students are here for the purpose of
earning a diploma; a diploma that will sig-
nify an educated person to people every-
where. Most students here acknowledge a
desire to see a winning team; but at what
cost to themselves as students?

Deserved Recognition



John R. Fisher presents Heinz Briegel with a
\$500 scholarship as President Mather looks on.

The Collegian wishes to extend congratulations
to Heinz Briegel, '60, who recently was awarded the
Middlesex Republican Club's \$500 Lincoln Schol-
arship. Briegel, from Stuttgart, Germany, has earned
a 4.0 average in his major field of mathematics.

He excels not only in grades, but also in sports.
Briegel was number one man on the UMass gym-
nastic team last year and has been the winner of
the NEAAU all-around gymnastic crown for the
past three years.

It certainly is heartwarming to see that there is
still room at the University for recognition of aca-
demic excellence.

Editor's Mailbox

To the Editor:

The letter by Richard MacLeod
of '60 castigating your J.A.M.
editorial as being erroneous in
facts, was itself seriously at fault
for that reason.

The Nationalist Chinese have
not been raiding the Mainland
from Quemoy and Matsu. Per-
haps they would have, were U.S.
Forces not present at Taiwan.
Chang-Kai-Shek has by contract
been held to defensive action en-
tirely. Furthermore, raids on the
armed area around Quemoy and
Matsu would be extremely fool-
hardy.

On the other hand, the Com-
munists loudly assert their intent
to expand their holdings, first to
Quemoy and Matsu, secondly to
Formosa. Successful in that ven-
ture I believe they would follow
the pattern of the belligerent
Japanese in setting up a Greater
East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere.
Sooner or later we would be in-
volved.

Mr. MacLeod doesn't want war.
Can he find any American who
does? The University Seminar
agrees that Quemoy and Matsu
are more reasonably akin to the
mainland than Taiwan (just as
Cyprus is more reasonably Turk-

ish than Greek in locale). Why
then does our State Department
not wash its hands of the whole
matter? For the same reason,
gentlemen, that we have drawn a
line against Communist en-
croachment in Greece, in Korea,
and in Berlin. The central aim of
our National Security Policy (of
which the National Military pro-
gram is one part) is deterrence
of Communist expansion in
whatever form it may take. To
give ground to armed aggression
is like allowing a small amount
of inflation or getting a little bit
pregnant. It can't be easily con-
trolled. A line must be drawn be-
fore the event.

I hope with Mr. MacLeod that
for the peace of the world the
Communists will have the intelli-
gence to stop their present cam-
paign as our determination be-
comes clear, and that Chang-Kai-
Shek can be persuaded to volun-
tarily release the "Off Shore" Is-
lands in return for guarantees.

To say that this is an internal
matter among Chinese and imply
that we CAN stand clear is wish-
ful thinking of the worst order.

James R. Weaver
Col., U.S.A.
Prof. of Mil. Sci.

Dance Jubilee—A Review

by PAUL BUTLER

Under adverse conditions of
staging, acoustics, and poor au-
dience seating, the Dance Jubilee
moved from a shipshape start to a
finale more in keeping with the
reputation of its leading man,
Rod Alexander. Between these
two extremes there was more
than a fair share of drudgery.

The opening number, Minstrel
Days, was characterized by poor
timing but was saved from com-
plete failure by the appearance
of Bambi Linn and Mr. Alexan-
der in the Cakewalk. Between
numbers, narration by Melville
Burke added absolutely nothing
to the show. Mr. Burke's stum-
bling commentary and abortive at-
tempts at humor rather than to
warm the audience seemed to
alienate it.

There were, however, numbers
in the show that lived up to ex-
pectations. An excellent satire on
opretta, the Folk Suite, and the
Rock and Roll number with its
rather intricate choreography,
were among these.

Explanations for the program
changes in Thursday night's per-
formance were given by both Mr.

Doric Alviani and Mr. Rod Alex-
ander. Any show on the road for
the first week, as this one is,
must expect some alterations.
However, the Concert Association
should have been notified of the
planned changes. Other cuts be-
cause of stage facilities were,
perhaps, unforeseeable.

Other unforeseeable factors de-
tracted from the show's total ef-
fect. While costumes were excel-
lent, the lack of setting in which
to exhibit them produced incon-
gruity. The program changes ne-
cessitated some shifting of per-
formers in various numbers giv-
ing an unrehearsed impression.
The female Dancers, for example,
made a practice of singing inde-
pendently when the number called
for a group effort. I would chari-
tably attribute this to the per-
sonnel shifting mentioned while it
well might have been pure lack of
rehearsal.

Some of the faults with this
show are ordinary enough for a
recently opened production. Others
should never have been ob-
served in a show headed by pro-
fessionals the caliber of Miss Linn
and Mr. Alexander.

An Obligation To Tomorrow

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh installment of an article by
Dr. Albert Schweitzer reprinted from the SATURDAY REVIEW.

Rockets of an average range may be used for defense purposes
by Turkey and Iran against the Soviet Union. They could penetrate
deeply into its country with arms accepted from America.

The Soviet Union is countering those measures. Both America
and the Soviet Union may now seek alliances with the Middle East
by offering those countries various kinds of financial support. There-
fore, events in the Middle East could endanger the peace of the world.

The danger of an atomic war is being increased by the fact that
no warning would be given in starting such a war. Indeed, it could
erupt merely on the basis of some incident. Thus, the time factor
enters—the side that attacks first would have the initial advantage
over the attacked. At the very start, the attacked would find himself
sustaining losses which would reduce his fighting capacity consid-
erably.

As a result, one has to be on the alert all the time. This factor
constitutes an extreme danger in the event of a sudden outbreak of an
atomic war. When one has to act with such speed, he has to reckon
with the possibility that an error may occur on what is registered on
the radar screen, and that this could result in the outbreak of an
atomic war.

International Figure Returns

by LARRY RAYNER '61
and RICHARD MACLEOD '60

"A micro-biologist's heaven," is the phrase used
by Dr. Ralph L. France in describing the great va-
riety of diseases existing in Pakistan. "Almost every
conceivable disease is present."

Dr. France, head of the bacteriology and public
health department here returned to the university
this semester after spending two years in Pakistan.
Under contract with the Massachusetts depart-
ment of Public Health, Dr. France had planned to
teach pre-clinical science on the post-graduate level.
Instead, he found himself planning, organizing, and
equipping a national medical center (the Dow Med-
ical Center) in Karachi. This left little time for
teaching.

Dr. France found that the teaching in Pakistan
is "on a very basic level." It is difficult to teach since
all education is based on memorization. Studying
is done only to pass exams; and the students don't
learn to apply what they are taught.

He found that some educators were very cooper-
ative and realized that their system of education
needed vast improvement, while others denied that
anything was missing in it.

There are no student-professor relationships in
Pakistan. The student comes to class, takes notes on
the lecture, and memorizes the notes for the examina-
tions. There are no question or discussion periods.
Dr. France added that there is no professional inter-
course among the professors, or research of any kind.

"Exams are given at the end of first, third,
fourth, and fifth years by an outside board of ex-
aminers." This means that the professor does not
determine the final grade.

The object of the student over there isn't to study
medicine. It is to pass exams, obtain a degree and
practice medicine. Very few students turn to teach-
ing because of low pay. Those who do go into teach-
ing usually engage in practice of medicine on the
side.

Dr. France "learned patience from the Asians."
"They can't be pressured into anything, and move
at a slow and deliberate speed at all times."

The health and sanitation program is most
important to Pakistan. A tremendous amount of
work is necessary to bring their sanitation up to
the western level.

Dr. France termed his stay in Pakistan as "A
rich experience . . . as they are very friendly . . .
intelligent . . . and sensitive people."

What Is A Coed?

A coed is a sophisticated young woman whom
you sent off to the university. A young lady who
had been dating since 13, smoking since 14, and go-
ing steady with three different men (at the same
time) since 15. She reported a blond cowlick and
blazed bangs, not to mention a silver cigarette holder
and a vocabulary consisting of a liberal sprinkling
of four letter words. Seldom had you seen her in
the past year when she wasn't wearing false eye-
lashes and a completely made-up face. On the few
occasions that you did see her she managed to hit
you for at least five dollars.

When she bade you good-bye at the station you
had the feeling that she was glad to get you out of
her hair. You realized that the only times she'd
write home would be when she wanted more money.

A coed is the girl who cut the first class of her
college career. As her first weekend on campus ap-
proached she suddenly sprouted pincurlers, facials,
manicures, and a southern drawl.

A coed is the girl who for some unknown reason
suddenly refuses several requests for dates with the
previously unheard-of excuse that she "has to study."
Almost with equal surprise she announces one day
that she is "giving up smoking and using make-up
on the absurd grounds that she can't afford it."

Everyone realizes that she has made a complete
about-face when they notice (although they refuse
to believe it at first) that she not only has stopped
cutting classes, but she has been seeing her profes-
sors after class about things that weren't perfectly
clear to her.

You are taken aback and begin to wonder about
her health when you receive two letters in one week,
neither of which even mentions money.

You wonder if this can possibly be the same girl
you sent off to college when she comes home at the
end of the semester and proudly announces with a
smile on her shiny face, "oh, daddy, I made the
Dean's list."

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Am-
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by the act of June 11, 1964.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts.
The Collegian is an unmeasured student newspaper; i.e., no
faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior
to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the ad-
ministration, is responsible for its editorial contents.

Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester.
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

The Campus Beat

by ALAN LUPO '59

I am walking leisurely to the
Engineering Building for an
ROTC class (where else could
you possibly have a class in Mil-
itary Administration?) and as I
am passing by the Draper Hall
basement, a young gentleman in
a green eyeshade staggers up the
cold stone stairs and gasps for
breath.

By his ragged appearance, his
double-breasted sharkskin suit
and the dust on his six-day
growth, I can see immediately
that this poor soul is an account-
ing major.

Accounting majors are like
chemistry majors, except instead
of slaving over boiling test tubes,
they slave over green ledgers.
Finally after four years of green
eyeshades, green ledgers, and
green debits and credits, they
go out into the world and make
all kinds of green money.

Before you could say "the
marginal propensity to consume
is inversely proportional to the
ratio of the marginal density to
expand", or whatever they say
in Draper, this gentleman grabs
me by my Morgan Memorial
shirt and says with a fevered
look in his eye, "You think you
are a real big man, don't you,
huh? Well, I don't care; I
couldn't care less. There's only
one thing I care about, and it's
not this damn eyeshade either
(ripping his visor in little pieces
and throwing them to the wind)!
All I care about is the Senior
Class meeting this Thursday
at 11 a.m. in the SU Common-
wealth Room at which time we
shall take up the following: Sen-
ior Commencement Activities;
Senior Mixes; Class Insurance;
Alumni Tax; and Class Advisor."

Consul General of France Speaks

The Department of Romance
Languages will sponsor a lecture
tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the SU
Council Chambers. The speaker
will be Baron Charles de Pampe-
lonne, Consul General of France
at Boston. His lecture will deal
with the new political and eco-
nomic relationship between
France and her overseas Terri-
tories as a result of the Refer-
endum.

"It is supposed, but unproved,
that four colors will always suf-
fice in drawing a map; the same
color never being adjacent to it-
self."

The above is basically the
Four Color Problem which will
be taken up by Miss Joan Hodg-
son at the meeting of the Math
Club, Wednesday, October 8 at
7:30 p.m. in the SU Worcester
Room. Refreshments will be
served.

There will be a meeting of the
International Club Thursday, Oc-
tober 9, at 7 p.m. in the SU.
Elections will be held. Everyone
is invited.

Students taking the orienta-
tion for Northampton State Hos-
pital will meet at Skinner Lot at
6 p.m., tomorrow. It would be
appreciated if all those owning
cars could bring them. The orien-
tation will be at the hospital.

Isn't this column great? No-
tice, after notice, after notice...
"Damn Yankees", produced by
the Operetta Guild, needs a
choreographer and dancers. All
those interested are welcome to
meet tomorrow at 6:15 at Mem-
orial Hall.

All those interested are invited
to attend the first meeting of the
Chess Club tonight at 7 p.m. in
the SU Barnstable Room. On
October 13 or 20, the club will
hold a chess tournament. Please
attend tonight so that your name
can be placed on the tournament
list. The club will meet at the
same time every week.

The Little Richard—Elvis
Presley Youth will hold their an-
nual rumble in the belfry of Old
Chapel in the near future. As
usual there is no one opposing
them so once again, they will
have to fight it out amongst
themselves.

The Outing Club will go to
Turtle Island in the narrows of
Lake George October 11, 12 to
participate in the Intercollegiate
Outing Club Association's week-
end of canoeing, hiking, camping,
and square dancing. All those
interested will meet in Machmer
E-10 at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct.
9.

Business and general policy
will be discussed at the meeting
of the International Relations
Club tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the
SU Plymouth Room. New mem-
bers will be elected to the execu-
tive board and a program for the
coming year will be set up. All
old, new and prospective mem-
bers are urged to attend.

START THE
COLLEGE YEAR
with a
CHICKEN BARBECUE
Call Ralph Somes
Berkshire House
ALPINE 3-8411, Ext. 415

It's Greek To Me

by MIKE KLEINERMAN

With Homecoming Week End
just a few days away, the fra-
ternities are busily preparing to
welcome their alumni back to the
University.

Not only do the UMass gradu-
ates return to see the progress of
the school, the traditional game,
and the campus in general, but
also to visit with the brothers of
their respective fraternities.

Needless to say, they meet
many of their old acquaintances,
in addition to the new members
of the various houses.

The week end will officially begin
with the "float parade," sched-
uled for this Friday night. Their
plans already submitted, the fra-
ternities are now in the process
of ironing out construction de-
tails of the floats. Taking one of
the three places in this colorful
event not only results in the win-
ning of trophies and IFC points,
but also in impressing the home-
coming brothers.

After the parade, many of the
houses are holding parties. The
main function of these gather-
ings will be the acquainting of
the alumni with the undergradu-
ates.

Saturday afternoon everyone



will be looking for an upset vic-
tory over UConn. If the Redmen
display the same spirit they
showed in Storrs last year, such
an outcome would be more than
likely.

The week end will culminate
in the evening with the fraterni-
ty parties. Several houses have
hired small bands or jazz com-
bos to entertain their guests. Of
course many hours of planning
are being spent by the fraternity
men of this campus in order to
make the forthcoming week end
a success. In short, they are
putting the "house" into "home-
coming."

(Ed. note: All Greek news is
found on page 3, whether it be
IFC, Pan-Hel, or the news from
each house. Watch for features
on all the UMass fraternities
and sororities in the near fu-
ture!)

THINKLISH



ENGLISH: bossy drake
THINKLISH: DUCTATOR

ENGLISH: girl who blows her stack
THINKLISH: DOLLCANO

ENGLISH: stupid monkey
THINKLISH: CHUMPANZEE

ENGLISH: man who smokes
two different brands of cigarettes
THINKLISH: CHUMPANZEE

ENGLISH: hatchery for baby skunks
THINKLISH: STINKUBATOR

ENGLISH: false hair-do
for teen-age girls
THINKLISH: PHONYTAIL

ENGLISH: false hair-do
for teen-age girls
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for teen-age girls
THINKLISH: PHONYTAIL

UMass Wins, 36-14 Tracksters Romp In Opening Meet

(Continued from page 1)

The Redmen went 5 yards in two tries and then Jack Conway pitched to Armand Sabourin who had outdistanced the safety man and was waiting all alone in the end zone for the second UMass TD. Sabourin bucked over for two more and the Redmen led, 16-0.

Another Conway aerial with a minute to go in the first quarter notched another TD for UMass with Bill Reynolds on the receiving end for his first score.

After the Redmen had held the Judges on their first series following Sabourin's score, Giralomo

punted and Hickman was dropped without a runback on the Mass 45. A five yard penalty moved UMass back to their own 40 where Conway threw to Reynolds in the flat and Billy moved out down the right side. He shook off one tackler at mid-field, picked up a sensational block from John Burgess at the Brandeis 30, and waltzed into the promised land solo. Dick Hoss banged over for the conversion and the Redmen led, 24-0, when the teams changed ends.

Judges Take To Air
On their next try, Brandeis string together 4 passes and a rollout run to get on the score-board.

Mick Walker, second string Brandeis quarterback who was at the helm of the Judges in the absence of Lefty Bouchard, spear-headed the drive.

Walker heaved three times to Long and once to Weare and dashed 15 yards on a rollout option as the Judges moved from their own 23 into the end zone in seven plays.

UMass Controls Ball
The Brandeis score aroused the Redmen and they kept control of the ball throughout the remainder of the first half, allowing the Judges to run only six plays before intermission.

Before the whistle blew though the Redmen added another touchdown. They moved from their own 15 on a sustained drive climaxed by Reynolds sweep from the one yard line for his second score.

UMass stayed on the ground in this long push with Hickman and Reynolds carrying the brunt of the attack. A Maxwell to Sabourin aerial good for 12 yards and two Hoss bucks of 10 and 5 yards interspersed the alternating plunges of Hickman and Reynolds as the Redmen reeled off four first downs and used up 15 downs in their march to pay-dirt.

The halftime gun interrupted the next series of Brandeis downs and the scoreboard read UMass 30, Brandeis 6.

Judges Fight Back
Brandeis opened up the second half with a surge to try and get back in the ball game. Walker clicked with Long on a 20 yard pass play to set up the score and muck over for the score from the Mass one yard line. Walker's pitchout to Dougherty as he was being tackled on a quarterback option was a key play as it brought the ball from the UMass 15 down to the 2 on fourth down. Walker added two points on another rollout keeper play and the Redmen led, 30-14.

Reynolds Romps
Bill Reynolds added his third touchdown to finish the afternoon's scoring shortly after the Judges TD.

After UMass had lost the ball on a fumble, Walker passed deep to Long but Reynolds, covering him like a blanket, stole the ball when they both went up for it and came down running. He pulled in the pass on the Mass 40

N.U. NIPS FROSH

The Freshmen Harriers dropped a close meet to Northeastern Saturday at Franklin Field in Boston.

The weather was excellent for the first meet of the season and the Harriers came through in fine style. However the strong Northeastern team battered the Harriers 27-28.

Fall Schedule

Varsity Soccer	
Sept. 7 at Coast Guard	won 1-0
Oct. 4 at W.P.I.	
Oct. 8 at Williams	4:30
Oct. 11 Connecticut	10:30
Oct. 14 at Amherst	3:30
Oct. 17 Trinity	3:30
Oct. 24 Springfield	3:30
Oct. 31 at Clark	2:30
Nov. 8 at Tufts	2:00
Varsity Cross Country	
Oct. 4 at Northeastern	won
Oct. 7 at Union	3:30
Oct. 17 B.U. & UConn	
at Storrs	3:30
Oct. 21 at Harvard	3:00
Nov. 1 YanCon Meet	
at Amherst	1:30
Nov. 5 Springfield	3:30
Nov. 10 New England's	
at Boston	1:30
Nov. 15 New Hampshire	2:00

and raced back past an astounded Brandeis team down the right side all the way into the end zone for a speedy 60 yard score. He didn't have to fight off a single tackler as he simply outdistanced them all in his dash to the goal line. The conversion attempt failed and the final was on the board—UMass 36, Brandeis 14.

Redmen Contain Judges
The Redmen were content to fend off the Brandeis attack for the remainder of the game as Charlie O'Rourke emptied his bench.

Gerry Walls halted one Brandeis threat when he picked off a Brandeis aerial on the Mass 5 yard line and took it back out to the 30 before he was brought down. The Redmen then pushed the ball out to midfield and Richardson kicked it deep into Brandeis territory to squelch the Judges' aspirations.

MT. PARK RT. 5 - HOLYOKE

-EVERY SATURDAY- DANCING

• SAT., OCT. 25th •

LESTER LANIN

In Person with His Orchestra

This Wednesday the team goes to Mount Hermon where the Harriers strong men, Bob Weeks and Tom Foley with Joe LaMarre and Bob Hainer to back them up will prove a strong finishing team for Coach Cobb. This is a strong team and no doubt about it, so don't be surprised if they come home Wednesday with a victory in their caps.

Boston, Oct. 4—Saturday was a bonus day all around for the varsity teams as the varsity Cross Country Team started off its winning season by beating all competitors in a quadrangular meet at Franklin Field here today.

UMass scored 39 points to win over the closest competitor U-Maine with 42. Springfield College was third with 46 points and the host, Northeastern, was last with 104 points.

Finishing third and fourth for UMass were Dick Atkinson and Co-captain Pete Conway. They covered the 42 mile course in 21 minutes and 21:18 respectively. Also scoring for UMass were, in seventh place Ralph Bushmann, tenth Don Medera, and fifteenth, Eno Barron.

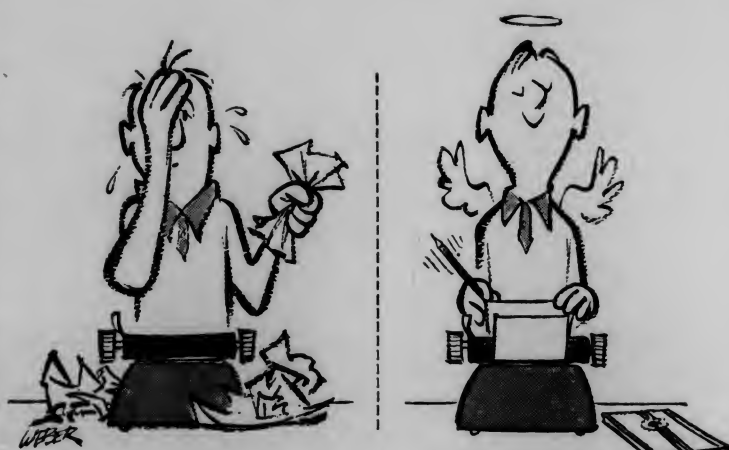
Coach Footrick commented that he has a well balanced team. A team that can score five men in a group in less than a minute is a sure chance for a win. Such is the case with the Harriers as was evidenced Saturday. Maine had its five scorers separated by at least two minutes.

Tuesday, the squad takes on Union at Union.

GYMNASTICS

There will be a meeting of the gymnastics team on Tuesday, Oct. 7th, at 4:30 p.m. in room 10 of the cage.

Anyone interested in gymnastics is invited to attend.



To err is human...

to erase, divine with

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND Typewriter Paper

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NEWMAN CLUB MEETING — TUES., OCT. 7 — 7:30 P.M. — COMMONS

GUEST SPEAKER: FR. RICHARD DOWLING S.J., Professor of Philosophy, Holy Cross College

SUBJECT: "IS THERE A GOD?"

—PLAN NOW FOR THE OUTING • OCT. 13—



VOL. LXIX—NO. 12

5¢ PER ISSUE

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1958



True
Honor
Society
Page 2

FRENCH BARON FACES FACTS

Baron De Pampelonne, French Consul General in Boston, addressed the Romance Language Department last night presenting pertinent facts about France and his own personal faith in his country.

De Pampelonne dealt mainly with the Algerian problem. As he outlined it, the struggle in Algeria is not the people's struggle. Moslem loyalty and confidence in France has been manifested at the polls. According to De Pampelonne and his colleagues the rebellion does not represent the population any more than Al Capone represents Chicago, and their leaders are not by any means George Washington or Thomas Jeffersons.

De Pampelonne is a staunch advocate of De Gaulle in regard to these matters. He describes the general as a brain and a conscience.

The discussion also considered the prospect of a European Community. It is the consul's opinion that the U.S. has nothing to fear from a unified Europe. He also justified France's policies and actions in connection with her NATO obligations.

De Pampelonne asserts a strong confidence in France's ability to meet the tasks in front of her. The Consul was an aide-de-camp to Gen. De Gaulle and has seen extensive military service during World War II in Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia.

Mortar Board Raises Rates

Mortar Board voted last night to raise its minimum scholastic requirement from 2.4 to 2.5. This change will be effective as of this year.

Susan Harrington '59, President of the Mortar Board, said the senior women's honorary association also recommended that the average be further raised on a graduated scale in future years.

Mortar Board judges its candidates on three criteria - scholarship, leadership and service. "It was our feeling," said Miss Harrington, "that if Mortar Board recognizes excellence in leadership and service, it should recognize excellence, rather than the average, in scholarship as well. The university is an academic community and ostensibly the leaders in an academic community should be scholars."

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT SPONSORS EXPERIMENT

The Carnegie Project, in its second year of intensive experimentation, is an undertaking by all language departments on campus for the purpose of improving the teachings of all languages, through audio, visual, and oral methods.

Established by funds of the Carnegie Grant, the project, in its experimental stage, is trying to establish a more meaningful approach for languages through laboratory procedures in which tapes provide the basis of learning.

An example of the audio-visual

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Chris Ivusic, also a Collegian Managing Editor, worked until the Army called him, on the Springfield Daily News.

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Dick Miller, a former Collegian reporter, joined the staff of the Worcester Telegram. He is the only one of the six not a member of the class of 1958—Mr. Miller having been off in the Army.

Join the Collegian and you too can be a news hawk or a news hen.

Journalism by the Journalism Homecoming Committee.

The committee consists of John Kominski, president of the Press (Continued on page 4)

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The Massachusetts Collegian

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First Things First



When anyone speaks of education, he usually has his own definition of the word as his point of reference. Almost everyone will agree that education is a process of acquiring knowledge through training and development of the mind, but it does not rest there.

There is a more practical way to look at what the word means in today's world. If education is what we have come to college to obtain then we must all carry something of it away when we leave. That something must be education in one form or another.

Nevertheless, there are every year, countless college graduates who have performed the requirements for a degree and yet are considered by some to be uneducated. Therefore, if education is something that they have carried off campus with them, it should be defined in such a way that it is common to all.

Let us then extend our practical definition for education as the ability to do the most important thing at the time when it must be done. If you are able to study at the time it must be done, work when it is time to work, and allow time for your social life when it is proper to allocate such time; in effect, always doing first things first. If you can do so you have already become educated to some degree.

This is an opinion which realizes that there are many other notions on the subject, however, if you can do the right thing at the time it should be done, you have learned an important lesson.

J.W.

For Your Sons And Daughters

For the education majors at the University as well as for those who will ultimately send their sons and daughters to the high schools of this state, the *Collegian* wishes to point out the three main recommendations which Dr. James B. Conant, former president of Harvard University and former U. S. ambassador to West Germany, made in a conference here last Saturday.

First, a vigorous campaign to eliminate the small high school through district reorganization. Second, to elect an excellent school board which understands the functions of the board, and which will leave administration to the superintendent; one who is first rate. Third, that the electorate be made to realize the needs of the public schools and that the criticism of public education be answered by factual analysis, school by school.

Dr. Conant also called for a first class counseling system which is of primary importance to today's high school seniors.

In all probability your children will attend the high schools in the Commonwealth and it will be up to you to see that they receive the best education possible—you can do it by active participation and interest in the school board organization of your community.

J.W.

Salty Pete Returns.....

by Ellen Wattendorf '60

The room wasn't much. Not if you were going to judge it by any known standards of beauty, symmetry, functionalism—or even sturdiness. It was a Zoo lab laid out much like ours in Fernald, but with uneven floor, scarred, chunked, varnished desks, and rudimentary equipment. The only reminders of the 20th century were the ebony microscopes at each desk place. I'll always remember this room, though. Pete Eldridge '59 was in this room at the summer school of the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole along with some 50 others trying to find out how things ticked.

The room was dynamic, full of people; that is, they were people when you walked in, but individuals when you walked out. Each of them was absorbed, giving the room an intense charged atmosphere. Searching, examining, ferreting out answers, they tackled segments of their individual problems: one was drawing, trying to capture the truth of the microscope enlargement on paper; a hefty blond was fishing a specimen out of a dented discolored bucket; a Nun was feverishly flipping tissue-thin pages covered with precise line drawings and fine print; a bearded, barelegged boy dressed in knaki Bermudas and olive drab poncho stood in the doorway holding high a dripping fresh specimen triumphantly.

Microscopes, buckets, jars, slides, staple specimens, an assigned quarter of a desk, a lamp and drawer—those were basic. The individual had his own library surrounding him; books open, stacked one on another, forming a bulwark around his microscope. This was his individual collection all bearing on the particular animal or function which he was examining, watching, discovering. The lanky, tanned boy in the corner seat, for example, was trying to measure the heart-beat of an embryo starfish.

Tacked carefully on a piece of soft wall board, acting as a bulletin board, was a neatly typed list of field trips, assignments; Nob-scot point (fairly protected, some waves); Lagoon pond; Cuttybunk Island pond; Barnstable cold water sand flats; Atlantic tidal pool. The sheet was an island of order among the ads for trips to Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, and scrawled notes announcing dances, picnics, and polyglot ads of various books, motors, fishing tackle, and cars for sale.

Why all the discussion of this place, anyway? First, because this group really had it. They were learning, not out of some text, pages 38-56, but striking out on their own. The entire room was vibrant with the song of work, the song of discovery.

The University awards a scholarship to a Zoo or Botany major early in the Spring for six weeks work in fields like Marine Ecology, and Botany, Invertebrate Zoo, and Physiology. Six weeks of lectures, four hours of freedom in lab within range of an extensive library of special reports, theses, and projects over and above the usual authoritative texts, all within a few hundred feet of this fishing harbor.

You can't get in even if you have the money for it. I asked. Interested grad students come first. In Pete's group, 45 out of 55 were grad students; grad students who discuss theories of evolution, projects such as work on algae bread in their schools, their own projects and interests.

Pete, a Zoo major, was awarded the scholarship by the committee under Dr. Rollason of the Zoo Department.

"It was a terrific experience," says Pete.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

The Last Word On Athletics

To the Editor:

The editorial in Monday's issue of the *Collegian* is a perfect example of the type of writing of someone who cares little for any sport, and especially U of M football. The writer, who I assume is a female, takes the stand that is popular among pseudo-intellectuals on the campus; that sport, especially football, is not necessary to campus life and we would be better off without it. Apparently, the editorial writer feels if we must have a team, it should at least have the decency of being a losing team. Of course, the *Collegian* and the other literary efforts of these same pseudo-intellectuals are vital to campus life, as can be seen by their frantic begging the Senate every year for a bigger budget, so they can print more of the same drivel.

The U of M has finally come up with a good team, and it is about time the *Collegian* editorial staff started supporting it, rather than knocking it. The football team has about 50 players, of whom less than half have scholarships. This hardly suggests a bought team. The *Collegian* supposedly trains English majors to be journalists. The football team, however, has at least 14 Physical Education majors on the team, probably more (14 played in last Saturday's game by my count). Just as the *Collegian* trains journalists on the student's money, the football team trains coaches on the student's money.

A winning football team very seldom detracts from a college's prestige, even in these days of de-emphasis in many of the "Ivy-League" schools. Any intelligent business investigates the personality and academic record of a student, not his college's football record before hiring him. Perhaps it is the goal of many of these pseudo-intellectuals for UMass to go "Ivy-League." But, UM is UM, and if they don't like it they can always change their affiliation. Also, if this is a question of prestige, what has the *Collegian* ever added to the prestige of the U of M? In my opinion this addition is nil.

The U of M has about 5000 students, and about 4900 of them feel prouder of their school when it produces a winning football team. It's too bad the other 10 comprise the *Collegian* editorial staff.

John Lupien '59

EDITOR'S NOTE: The editorial was written by RM, a staff reporter.

The *Collegian* trusts that when proper balance in the fields of athletics and scholastics is clearly established in the minds of all faculty and students alike—we will then be ready for national recognition in the academic and sports worlds.

JW

A TRUE HONOR SOCIETY

The *Collegian* is proud to be the first Recognized Student Organization to congratulate Mortar Board on its new scholastic policy.

It was voted last night to raise the minimum scholastic requirement for membership from 2.4 to 2.6, and it is expected that it will be further raised on a graduated scale in future years.

The criteria of scholarship, leadership and service on which Mortar Board candidates are judged assures the university community that the members of Mortar Board are truly campus leaders, and Mortar Board is a true honor society.

The *Collegian* is certain that Mortar Board will continue to set an example of academic and individual excellence in years to come.

The Myth Of Nuclear War

by JAMES A. MERINO '60

(The ideas and opinions expressed in this column are those entirely of Mr. Merino and do not necessarily express the opinion of the staff of the *Collegian*.)

The greatest danger facing the world in the Atomic Age is not what may be the consequences of a nuclear cataclysm, but what effect the myth of nuclear war is having on the thinking of the free peoples of the West.

As a result of this myth, there has grown in the Western democracies a class of intellectual hand-wringers who constantly speculate upon, and deplore, the consequences of nuclear warfare—speculations which in my opinion have exaggerated beyond reason the debilitating effects of such warfare. Also, these people do nothing constructive on their own initiative to mitigate the situation.

English author Philip Toynbee at one time argued that the consequences of nuclear warfare would be so terrible that the only alternative to the West was to negotiate peace on any terms, including, if necessary, complete and unconditional surrender to Russia. When the Archbishop of Canterbury replied in strong opposition to Toynbee, declaring that it was never efficacious to settle such problems out of fear of the results, the Laborite press, with the usual disrespect typical of Socialism for Christian morality, declared blasphemously that the prelate ought to retire from the priesthood. The Laborite response shows clearly the concern of the Socialists merely for the preservation of the human race as a species of animal—a species to be preserved even in servitude and amorality. Is this not the typical Socialist view of human society, a view which looks upon men as merely a herd of cattle on a farm, being kept contented by the State as a symbol of the farmer? Is not Russian Communism with its attendant tyranny but the final logical development of the perverted Socialist notion of mass security at the direction of the State?

Another useless handwinger, in my opinion, is philosopher Bertrand Russell, who at one time argued that life under Communism was better than dying because, as he stated, there was good chance that the successors to the present butchers in the Kremlin may be as 'enlightened' as the successors of Genghis Khan were some 700 years ago. Indeed! I should like to ask Russell whether he would have consented to live under Hitler's Nazism or Mussolini's Fascism, expecting the same enlightenment of their successors as he does of Khrushchev; or whether he ranks himself among the other so-called haters of war who do not hesitate to convert the two great cataclysms of our present century as veritable Crusades To Save The World For The Liberals. If that is all Mr. Russell can offer, then I maintain he ought to keep silent henceforth, and retire—basking in the reflecting glory of *Principia Mathematica*.

We of the Christian and Free Western Democracies must indeed work for a world enjoying a lasting and honorable peace, but we must never allow ourselves for a moment to consider the bartering of human dignity and morality merely to avoid a war, no matter how terrible the immediate consequences of that war appear to be.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The *Collegian* is an unincorporated student newspaper; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration, is responsible for its editorial contents.

Subscription price: \$2.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

The Campus Beat With The Lady Greeks

by BARBARA GOLDBERG '60

Looks like it's going to be a busy week for Umies with all these meetings, meetings, meetings! There are meetings for big people, little people, middle-sized people, and even minute people. Come to think of it you don't even have to be a people to attend. Enough of this, let us get on to the meetings.

The Actors Workshop will hold a short business meeting in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. All interested are asked to attend. N.B. Those members not attending without giving an excuse will be dropped from the roll.

International Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Barnstable Room of the S.U. Elections will be held.

The Air Cadet Squadron will hold a meeting at 1900 hours in the Senate Chambers on Thursday.

The S.U. Movie Committee will meet there Thursday at 4 p.m. "Sitting Pretty" will be shown Thursday at 7 p.m.

The first meeting of the Literary Society will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the lounge of Hamlin House. A taped discussion and readings of the works of Emily Dickinson is featured.

Instrumentalist interviews for "Damn Yankees" on October 14th at 6:15 p.m. in Mem Hall: Clarinet I, II, III; Alto Sax I, II; Tenor Sax I, II; Baritone Sax I; Flute I, II; Piccolo; Bass Clarinet; Bassoon; English Horn; Oboe; Trumpets I, II, III; Trombones I, II, III; Horn I; Percussion I; Guitar I; Violins; Viola; Cello; Bass.

Writers' Workshop will meet on Friday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel. All interested, contact Dan Hemenway at the *Collegian*.

Math Club will meet in the Worcester Room of the S.U. tonight at 7:30 p.m. Joan Hodgson '59 will speak on "The Four Color Problem." This problem concerns the supposition that four colors are sufficient in coloring a map such that no color is adjacent to itself. Refreshments will be served.

The senior Home Economics students will present the first of four special programs to be held on Thursday at 11 a.m. Gail Totman '59, Chairman of the Committee, will introduce three guests, each of whom will present an account of a "Typical day" in her professional field. The speakers will be: Rajean Codish of Talon Educational Services, New York City; Jane Biggar, nutritionist with Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Co., Springfield; and Mrs. Betty Haggood Noepel, a former home demonstration agent in Hampshire County.

The Commuters Club will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U. Business to be taken up is election of officers, last minute details of the float, and the social program for the coming year.

Lost & Found

LOST: Grey Sweater Vicinity of Kappa Sig, late Saturday afternoon. Contact 411 Crabtree.

Will the person who took a grey U. of Mass. jacket by mistake from the Commons around 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6th please return same. Name is on inside label. I have yours. Phil Lawton, 214 Butterfield.

LOST: A woman's silver watch was lost in the Cage Wednesday, October 1 by a member of the Danish Gym Team. If found please return to James Bosco in room 9-B at the Cage.

LOST: Tan trenchcoat with indistinguishable name taken by mistake in Gossamann, Wednesday. Will trade for his own which has name in it. Contact Norman Bond, Van Meter 216. Reward also.

Nursing Notes

by BETTY KARL

Leach lounge was the site of the first Nursing Club meeting of the year, held last Tuesday.

Freshmen members were welcomed into the Club, and introduced to its officers and to their sophomore "big sisters." A general get-acquainted program followed.

Recently incorporated into the spacious new Hospital library are the books and other equipment of the School of Nursing library for clinical students. Besides being used by UMass students, the books are available for use for any of the Hospital medical and nursing personnel and students.

alumnae.

Last Saturday the house-mothers, presidents, and social chairman of each sorority and fraternity were invited to a tea held by Phi Delta Nu for their new housemother, Mrs. Emma Marshall.

Tonight, Assistant to the Dean of Women, Mrs. Gonon, will be the dinner guest of Sigma Kappa.

Next Tuesday Sigma Delta Tau will have an exchange supper with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The sorority senators elected last week are Elaine Morse, Chi Omega, and Margot Fletcher from Sigma Kappa.

ROBERT H. SWISHER, B.S.E.E., GROVE CITY COLLEGE, '54, SAYS:

"I like my job. Here's why."

"I'm a radio transmission engineer for Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. My work is interesting and full of variety, and I get all the responsibility I can handle. Have a look at today's assignment, for example—and see for yourself."



"8:30 a.m. I'm at my desk applying a new method for overcoming interference on Pittsburgh's mobile radio channels. It involves operating inactive channels on reduced power."



"1:30 p.m. After lunch, I take a company car out to the transmitter tower site. Here I check wiring and explain our plan to one of our mobile radio maintenance men."



"Final phase. The operational test is made from an actual mobile radio unit. I'll make test calls and monitor the channels from various points within the Pittsburgh area."



"10:45 a.m. Before any modifications can be made, it's important that I check apparatus and wiring options. That's what I'm doing here at the Remote Control Terminal equipment."



"3:15 p.m. I review my proposed modifications of auxiliary control circuits with Supervisor Sid Graul. Now I'll prepare work orders, and next week we'll make operational tests."

"See what I mean? I really get to 'carry the ball.' Soon I'll be taking a special course in advanced electronics at Bell Labs—a great opportunity. As I said—I like my job."

'Like Bob Swisher, you may find a bright engineering future with the Bell Telephone Companies. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Wednesday CONFIDENTIAL

by Roger Parker

Four prospective freshmen who were to play frosh football were refused admittance. It is rumored that difficulty between representatives to Boy's State and the frosh caused this situation. The actual facts concerning the reasons for the dismissal of these gentlemen seem to have been stifled with silence.

While others were campaigning for the recent senate elections, the "Boss" from Brooks was engrossed in appointing committees. The ex-senator from Brooks has no more committee problems, now.

At last week's Senate Execu-

tive Committee meeting, the president pro-tem announced that he was not a candidate for re-election. Nonetheless, he was re-elected on a write-in. Now what?

A request for \$1,500 for miscellaneous expenses passed the student senate without contention. It might be interesting to note which organization received this allotment.

Are trash motions on their way out of the senate agenda? As trash motions may be used to improve a senator's status, the success of this trend is uncertain.

SOME OF MY FRIENDS

by R.P.G.

Some of my friends are taking physiology courses at Marshall Hall. Some of the courses are: zoology 35, vertebrate physiology; zoology 83, general and cellular physiology; zoology 84, comparative physiology; and a new course that all students who go into Marshall Hall must take; zoology -1, lion rotting nasology.

The higher one goes the more one learns about it. That is, on the first floor one learns about it, and if one makes the attic (where the lion is) one is a committed student in the subject. The nasalogists, who spend some of their time in the attic taking care of their animals and such, are no doubt, experts in their field, and I think that they

would gladly help any students discover the finer points offered in the course. If one would go to Marshall, spend some time in the attic, and smell around a bit more, I think before long one would feel as if he was in the course, and doing fairly well.

If you are going to take this course you must hurry, because the riper parts of the objects causing the course are all ready being cut away (leg and tail) and submerged in water for some reason or the other. These parts are the fruit of the course, and if you are planning to study nasology, and have no classes at Marshall, you better hurry before the course is completely decayed.

Betts Named Honors Candidate

Robert F. Betts, a senior majoring in zoology has been named an Honors Candidate. As a junior at UMass, Mr. Betts was approved by the Honors Council to undertake a research project in his senior year. Successful completion of this project will result in his graduation with departmental honors.

Betts is working with Prof. Paul A. Swenson on a study of how radiation affects the manufacture of protein by the yeast cell. This research project is supported in part by the Atomic Energy Commission, because they are interested in the damaging effects of radiation on living forms.

When interviewed, Mr. Betts emphasized his appreciation of the opportunity to work with a distinguished scientist and to experience for himself the thrills of discovery of new and perhaps important knowledge.

The Honors Candidate is manager of the varsity football team, president of both Adelpia and the Campus Religious Council, and also a member of Kappa Sig.

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Want Money?

Taken from Forbes Magazine

Each of us has his or her own conception of what is worth attaining or obtaining. Many of us, unfortunately, are under the delusion that what we want is simply money, whereas it is the things we think money will bring that we really desire. Some people derive more satisfaction from giving than from receiving, from helping rather than being helped. It is well for each of us to ponder: What is it I really want? This can be laid down as basic: No human being can be genuinely happy unless he or she stands well in the esteem of fellow mortals. Inside every one of us is an ego, an individuality, a personality, a soul, a consciousness of being, a consciousness that we are a separate, distinct human entity. Who would deal successfully with us must never forget that we possess and are possessed by this ego. A word of appreciation often can accomplish what nothing else could accomplish.

THE LAND OF JAZZ

THE LAND OF JAZZ

by PETER MUNROE '59

It would seem fitting and proper that this week's column be dedicated to "Lady Day", or as she is known to most of the world, Billie Holiday. This columnist just happened to notice in Monday's Collegian that this great name is to appear here on our lonely campus some day next week.

Born in Baltimore in 1915, Billie has led a full and almost story-book life. She had to quit school while still in the fifth grade, and by the time she was fifteen, she was singing at Jerry Preston's in Harlem. Before she was quite out of her teens she was touring the nation with some of the bigger bands of the '30's.

Acquiring stature as one of the all time great "blues" singers, Billie was thrown into prison on a narcotics charge and all that the lamenting public had to remember her by were a few recordings made with the old Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw bands. This all happened in 1947, when dope took Billie down to the depths of her despondency.

She decided that the ninth circle of Dante's Hell was too much for her, and in the early fifties made it back up to the top. In 1954 she toured Europe, and returned a bigger success than ever before.

Perhaps, with the exception of the primal Bessie Smith, Miss Holiday has been the strongest influence among jazz vocalists. Deriving as she does from both Miss Smith and that horn guided voice of Louis Armstrong, Billie evolved a blithely swinging style of phrasing, intuition, and interpretation which has been copied by most of the singers who have come after her.

The inner disturbance is still present, but the outer confidence of the "old" Bessie Smith is still with her, and along with it perhaps some of the most inspired singing in jazz.

Mademoiselle Wants UMass Talent

Mademoiselle is looking for new talent for its College Board. A board member will act as representative from your college doing two assignments.

To be eligible persons must be an undergraduate at an accredited college or junior college and won't be graduated before June. Representatives must also be available to work in New York in June.

Each applicant must submit a short essay on campus life or traditions. They also may be critical of an article from Mademoiselle, or outlines for a promotion campaign on fashion or social etiquette.

All entries must have name, class, and college address on each sheet of copy or art. On a separate page give name, class, year, college and home addresses, major, activities, summer jobs.

Address entries: College Board Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22. Try-outs must be postmarked by midnight, November 30, 1958.

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Cheerless leader

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Yesterday's Campus Today

by CAROLE LIEBMAN '61

THIRTY YEARS AGO

"Dad's Day is again about to appear on campus. It is to be observed next Saturday. This day was inaugurated last year and proved to be such a success that the committee is planning to put on an even more colorful program for the benefit of the Dads of all the students.

"Such a day as this provides an unparalleled opportunity for the parents to become better acquainted with the collegiate life of their sons and daughters, in that they will be able to meet the faculty and inspect the various buildings. This will aid in increasing the interest the parents have in the College which is of highest value to the welfare of the institution."

TWENTY YEARS AGO

"500 fathers are expected to take part in Dad's Day here Saturday. Parents will attend class rooms; see R.O.T.C. horse show, football game with Coast Guard and watch skits staged by fraternities."

Note: "Homecoming" developed from what is referred to here as "Dad's Day."

TEN YEARS AGO

"Homecoming festivities will feature a full weekend of sports and social events which will begin with a torchlight parade, rally, bonfire, dance and coed-faculty hockey game tomorrow.

"The sports attractions Saturday include varsity football vs. Vermont; frosh football vs. Leicester Junior College and varsity soccer vs. Trinity."

AND THIS YEAR

UMass is out to beat UConn in this year's Homecoming game.

Dear Aunt Ruthie...

Editor's Note: Please address all nity party. What can I do?
letters to Aunt Ruthie,
c/o Collegian.

Dear D.L.,

Try asking out an upper-class girl. I'm sure she is tired of fraternity parties by now, and would welcome a "different evening."

Aunt Ruthie

Dear Aunt Ruthie,
My room-mate and I have a problem: The girl in the room below us is always complaining that we make too much noise. We try to be quiet, but we still have to live. What should we do?

R.

Dear R.,
Explain to her in a polite way that a certain amount of noise is unavoidable in the course of a normal evening. If this doesn't work suggest that she study at the libe, where it is always quiet.

Aunt Ruthie

Dear Aunt Ruthie,
I am a freshman boy and have a problem. It seems that nine times out of ten when I ask out a girl she is going to a frat-

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by the bold hands that snatched

"And God Created Woman..."



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RD's To Present 'Inherit The Wind'

by William Hilliard '61

Guest Reporter

The flaming New York Times headlines during May, June, and July of 1925, at the time of the renowned Scopes' "monkey" trial, stated that John Thomas Scopes was indicted in Dayton, Tennessee for teaching evolution. The English professor had said that religion and science have separate fields. Bryan, the world-famous lawyer, in defending Tennessee and its law called evolution an attack on the Church.

On July 15, a frightened young boy took the witness stand and testified that his teacher, Mr. John Thomas Scopes "taught that in the beginning the earth was a big hot mass, too hot to sustain life, and that it cooled off and life began as a one-celled animal. Then it got out onto land and began to develop and had its climax in man."

This idea, originating in Darwin's *Origin of Species* and violating the recently enacted school statute forbidding any instruction of evolutionary theory in public schools, became the subject of heated controversy between scientists, instructors, and clergymen.

Times, and thus attitudes, have changed. The average school Biology textbook teaches evolution as an established and accepted theory — the same instruction that in 1925 shocked the nation. But one member of the UMass. Education Dept. states in effect that "evolution is taught factually, with no attempt to bring in the religious aspect." Students may still form their own opinions as to a First Cause.

The Roister Doisters are working hard to bring you the Broadway hit, *Inherit the Wind*, by Lawrence and Lee on November 14th and 15th, a play based on this controversy. It re-enacts the Scopes trial, produces the violent arguments, and digs deeply into the heart of an educator who was "ready to fight, and if need be, die, for that which he conceives to be right."

The Poll Bearers

by MEL YOKEN '60

Question: "President Mather has a new show, 'Meet the Press,' 6:45 Monday night, on WMUA. Do you have any question(s) that you would like the President to answer?"

Carl Vassar '62, Pittsfield. "I want to know why we have to go all the way up the hill to eat, during nighttime, while we could eat at the Commons, and it would be so much easier."

Judy Conroy '62, Stoneham. "I'm satisfied now with all the buildings we have on the campus, and I was wondering how far does President Mather intend to go on this building situation?"

FLOAT PARADE DEADLINE SET

All floats participating in Friday's float parade must be lined up at 5:30 P.M. on the North Hadley road to be inspected. The actual parade is scheduled to start at 7:00 P.M.

Line of March

Metawampas	Commotors
Majorities	Grinder Wagon
Reimen Marching	Kappa Sigma
Band	Tau Epsilon Phi
Precisionettes	Sigma Kappa
Queen Dorothy Elliot	Lambda Chi Alpha
Queen's Court	Alpha Sigma Phi
Cheerleaders	Kappa Kappa
Bay State Rifles	Gamma
Blood Drive Float	Alpha Epsilon Pi
Flying Rodmen	Phi Mu Delta
Leach	Phi Delta Nu
Mills	QTV
Knowlton	Phi Sigma Kappa
Butterfield	Kappa Alpha Theta
Arnold	Theta Chi
Brooks	Alpha Gamma Rho
Thatcher	Chi Omicron
Chastbourne	Sigma Alpha
Hamlin	Epsilon
Greenough	Phi Sigma Delta
Lewis	Sigma Delta Tau
Van Meter	Sigma Phi
Crabtree	Epsilon
Walker	Dorm 15
Abbey	

CORRECTION

The art contest for the cover of the Quarterly is not, as was previously stated, an outdoor art contest. Any type of art is eligible. Further information concerning the contest can be gained from any member of the staff.

BMOC BYPASS

In this phone book it is "Michael E. Anders" but my friends call me "M.E." and you are all my friends (aren't you?) I'm writing a column once a week and this is the kick-off.

Do passersby stare at you as though you were walking into town with your head cradled under your arm? Do people you thought you knew cross to the other side of the street as you approach? You say they do all this, and even worse, you are not invited to mixers on weekends? You say you are tattooed from head to foot and you are never, ever half-safe? All this and you are still shunned like a temperance worker at a cocktail party? In short, you don't know quite what to do with yourself?

The answer is found in Amherst town. For outcasts (and others, of course) of both sexes there is a brand new co-ed department, coupled with the established quality of the men's shop result in the finest clothes from here to Williams-town. If you want to swing with the gang (or without them, for that matter) come into the House of Walsh for a fitting; you will be glad you did when you see what a new suit (or one of the handsome new sport jackets) will do for the 97 pound weakling.

After this visit you will find people you didn't think you knew coming up to you with hearty greetings and affectionate hugs (depending on their sex or yours, or something). Anyway go down to Walsh's and just look over the selection of potential additions to your wardrobe. Also, anyway, come back next week for another column by M. E. Anders.

B. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Swamp W.P.I.

Booters Win 2nd Straight

by Pete Temple

Before a small crowd on Alumni Field Saturday afternoon, the UMass soccer team blasted Worcester Tech, 6-0, for their second straight shutout victory.

Grab Early Lead

The booters jumped off to a quick first period lead when Ben Doherty found the nets soon after the start of the game. A few minutes later Paul Mailman scored the first of his two goals, and the Redmen led by a score of 2-0.

Conference Clipboard

by DENNIS CROWLEY

This was a big weekend for the Yankee Conference football teams as four YanCon elevens came through with wins. The big one was of course UMass' first victory of the season against Brandeis at Waltham.

In other games around the circuit, Connecticut showed off its powerful offense against a hapless A.I.C. team, 55-8. The Huskies rolled up a big lead in the opening minutes of the game and just kept going.

Maine, the league darkhorse, kept its win streak going as it took its third in a row with a 22-0 victory over Vermont. This game does not count in conference standings, however, since

Before the end of the half, Art Caron found the mark and Mailman pumped in his second tally, to give the Redmen a lopsided 4-0 half-time lead.

In the second half coach Larry Briggs emptied the bench, giving everyone a chance to see action. Impressive were reserve goalies, Butch Worsch and Charlie Correa who played the third and fourth periods, respectively.

Correa was called on to make quite a few saves near the end, when the Engineers put on their

this was the Catamounts only appearance against conference competition. Coming on the heels of a 37-8 victory over the Rhode Island Rams, this makes the Black Bears a factor to be reckoned with in the standings.

Rhode Island finally began to live up to its pre-season ratings as the Rams edged out the New Hampshire Wildcats, 20-13. This was the first win of the season for the Rams.

Two big games will be played in the conference this coming weekend and the results may decide the championship. Connecticut will meet the Redmen in its first game against Yankee Conference competition, and Maine will take on New Hampshire.

SPORT TALK

by Hal Dutton

Warren Spahn, the ageless left-hander, garnered his second series win against the Yankees Sunday with a neat two hitter. Last year he beat the Stengelmans in the fourth game at Milwaukee.

Spahn is the lone Brave survivor of the 1948 National League Champs who lost out to the Cleveland Indians in six games.

At the age of thirty-seven, he has definitely established himself as one of the greatest hurlers in the history of the game. This year he won 20 games for the ninth time, a record for southpaws. With 248 major league wins, his goal is to reach the magical 300 circle.

Red Schoendienst and Enos Slaughter, enemies in the series the past two years, were teammates on the 1946 Cardinals who topped the Red Sox in the fall classic.

Saturday Sidelights

You may have been wondering about the poor coverage of the game Saturday by WMUA. The press box at Gordon Field is made of tin and our micro-

phones picked up the public address announcer perfectly. One amplifier was on the roof right over the radio booth.

The Redmen doubled their total offensive output for the season with 310 yards. Our passing percentage jumped with 8 for 11 and 170 yards. Jack Conway threw for two TD's running his total to three for the season. Conway, Billy Maxwell, and Paul Chartier all got into the act with completions.

We scored two points on the point after, three times in five tries. In eight tries this fall, we have made two points four times. Most coaches figure on making two about 35 per cent of the time.

UConn Here Saturday

The Huskies will be here Saturday, as they begin their quest to regain the Bean Pot shared with Rhode Island last season. Bob Ingall's club is 2-1 on the year. They rolled up 500 yards against AIC last week. You can bet that they won't have any field day like two years ago when they ravaged the UMass Homecoming.

Wins E&S Award



only offensive attack, but he responded perfectly every time. The defensive gem of the game was turned in during this Worcester spree when they were awarded an indirect kick (probably the toughest play in soccer to stop) from five yards out, but the Redmen defense held and the shutout was preserved.

While the Umie defense was thwarting the W.P.I. attack, the offense was adding insult to injury. Fred Iosue and Jim Rosenberg each scored a goal apiece to set the final tally at 6-0.

The booters traveled to Williamstown this afternoon to battle the Williams varsity, and will return home Saturday morning for the big Homecoming game against UConn.

We're Coming!

The following is an excerpt from Monday's BOSTON GLOBE. It is Dick Williamson's weekly ratings of the New England grid leaders.

1. Holy Cross
2. Boston College
3. Dartmouth
4. Boston University
5. Brown
6. Yale
7. Connecticut
8. Tufts
9. Maine
10. Amherst
11. Williams
12. Springfield
13. MASSACHUSETTS
14. Northeastern

Billy Reynolds, speedy half-back from Mansfield, is the third winner of the weekly E-S Campus Cleaners Award for his three-touchdown performance against Brandeis University Saturday.

Reynolds scored his first TD in the first period on a 58 yard pass play from quarterback

Jack Conway, his second on a short end sweep midway through the third period, and the third came in the final quarter when he intercepted a Brandeis aerial and rambled 60 yards to paydirt.

He now leads the Redmen in scoring with four TD's and has snared three passes good for 120 yards gained.

Intramural Games

The first week of Intramural Football was highlighted by the double victories of LCA and TC. LCA posted two shutouts by defeating AEPI and AGR by identical scores of 19-0. TC throttled PMD 19-0 and sneaked by SAE 19-12. In other games, QTV beat AGR 24-18, PSK swamped PSD 47-0, SAE easily defeated ASP

26-0 and TKE tripped up TEP 12-6.

Attendance at the games this week was fair, however it is hoped that more students will come out to back their teams. As the teams move into the second week of play, some of these defeated teams will be ready to knock off the leaders.

How to take
the chill
out of a fall night
by Arrow...

This man has discovered the secret of being perfectly dressed even at a sport rally: he insists on the Arrow label. He is wearing a strikingly handsome Arrow sweater vest of a wondrously soft and warm 100% lambswool. \$7.95. His perfectly fitting University Foulard shirt also bears the proud Arrow label. \$5.00 up.

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VOL. LXIX—NO. 13

5¢ PER ISSUE

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1958



Next Issue

Friday

October 17th

Spirits Flare, Tensions Fill The Air... Homecoming Weekend

BLASKO BLASTS
BIG BLASTERS

by LARRY RAYNER '61

Both Campus Police Chief Blasko and Robert S. Hopkins, Dean of Men, announced Wednesday that his office "will not tolerate such occurrences as Tuesday night's explosion. There will be no fooling around with something as dangerous as this."

He further stated that his office has no serious objections to harmless pranks, but asserted that he did not "consider this incident harmless."

The dean closed by saying, "Someone will get hurt, and badly hurt, if this sort of thing isn't stopped now."

Campus police chief "Red" Blasko estimated the explosive to be "at least one pound of black powder," but added that he couldn't be certain of anything until he heard the chemistry departments' reports on the samples.

An analysis by the chemistry department failed to determine the nature of the explosive used.

Blasko added, "If a powerful blast such as this was set off in a room, hallway, or even a more open space, it would have caused severe damage to dormitories, and probably injured many students."

Sitting Pretty...



HOMECOMING QUEEN Doty Ellert '59, is shown with UMass football Co-captains Bill Goodwin '59 and Jerry Walls '59.

New Senate Sworn In—
Old Senate Turned Out

by MARSHALL WHITTED '61

The Student Senate met last Wednesday; the old for the last time, and the new for the first time.

The old Senate, in its last meeting, passed the Gymnastics Club Constitution. No new business was brought on the floor, because it would die with the old Senate. After swearing in the new Senators, the old Senate adjourned for the last time.

Immediately following the adjournment, the new Senate was called to order.

It was expected that the first meeting would merely be routine, and that action on the two items listed on the agenda would be postponed until next week. As a result, the Senators sponsoring the motions were not fully prepared to speak on their motions.

However, both motions, concerning Senate elections and travel expenses for Campus Chest Representatives were acted on at the meeting. The motion to prevent Senators who are candidates in current elections to assist in the operation of those elections, sponsored by Senator Prentiss, was tabled for one week after considerable debate.

This provision would end the present situation whereby a Senator up for reelection may have to assist in an election in some other dorm than the one in which he is seeking re-election, thereby depriving him of the opportunity of last minute campaigning.

The second item brought up on the floor, a motion that the Senate appropriate nineteen dollars plus traveling expenses from the Senate Treasury to the Campus Chest to send delegates to the World University Services Conference at Harvard was defeated.

The purpose of sending the delegates, according to Senator Donovan, sponsor of the motion, is "to learn how to run a Campus Chest". President pro tem Wilson, in the absence of a Vice-President, turned the meeting

(Continued on page 3)

Cast Of 80 Announced
For Boola Boola Bull

A cast of 80 students for the Campus Varieties presentation, Boola Boola Bull was announced by Don Gagnon and Bill Chouinard, directors.

CAST

Uranium Don Camp
Geranium Marie Cook
Gillette Everdull Dick Grimm
Prof. Cranium John Kominaki
Ed Pathya John Polignand
Julia Pathya Joan Sharpe
Coach Croanpone, John Katsoulis
Mrs. Groanpone Cleo Zoukis

Bistro Proprietors:
Alfonse Dick Robinson
Benito Don Hiller
Carlos Gary Blank

Waitresses:
Alice Joan Forward
Hedy Toni Blanchette
Mr. Nowledge Paul Kollios
Mrs. Nowledge Ellie Mathieson
Mr. Verchew Mike Cohn
Mrs. Verchew Karen Johnson
Mrs. Proodense Carolyn Miller
Mr. Oner Dave Sherman
Mrs. Oner Betsy McCormick
Mrs. Wrecknishun Phyllis Rudman

Cheerleaders: Merrill Plunket, Jean Nelson, Laine Farr, Cathy Ellam
Dancing Students: Myrna Smith, Barbara Feldman, Mary Lou Burgess, Denise Harmony, Joni Knowles, Bryna Lansky, Beverly Smith, Mary Mawbey

Freshman Boys and Girls: Larry Rubin, Gordon Massingham, Jay Quinn, Chuck Burnham, Jack Walkie, Don Hastings, Bob Myers, Lanie Morse, Pat Blair, Sandy Rugsby, Nancy Lien, Barbara Marsien, Judy St. Jean, Christa Albertson, Myra Mould, Ann Doane, Mary Ann Blais, Carol Luftman, Sue Warford, Bunny Snell.

Upperclassmen: Jack Lawler, Bob Mortimer, Joe Bellofatto, Dennis Mooney, Alan Wolff, Dick Nash, Paul Alman, Kaye Roemer, Sheila McLaughlin, Judy Heany, Phyllis Scher, Merle Swordlicke, Mary Lou Moore, Barbara Weiner, Marilyn Smith, Jennet Roberts, Janet Bardazzi, Alice Kompton, Jane Allen.

Pat Dorn's Band
Weekend Feature

Highlighting the second annual Homecoming Dance, young maestro Pat Dorn will bring his band to the campus for the first time from 8 to 12 p.m. in the SU Ballroom.

Dorn's orchestra has been featured at Smith, where they say, "perfectly chosen for a college audience—wonderful!!!" He also has played at UConn, Yale, Vassar, and many others.

Since advance ticket sales are ahead of what was previously expected, students are advised to pick theirs up early. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple and will be on sale all day Saturday at the SU lobby counter.

It is necessary that everyone cooperate in clearing up this matter.

Parade, Rally, Bonfire
Welcome Alumni

Tonight's float parade, rally, and bonfire will officially open the 1958 Homecoming Weekend at UMass. The weekend will also feature the Football game tomorrow afternoon against UConn, and an informal dance starting at 8 p.m. Buildings throughout the campus will be open for inspection by the alumni.

About 35 floats from dormitories, fraternities, and sororities will participate in the parade, along with the Redmen Marching Band, the Precisionettes, the Bay State Rifles, and the Homecoming Queen, Dorothy Ellert, and her escort.

The Cheerleaders will follow in cars behind the Queen with the Blood Drive float close behind, and the remaining floats will complete the parade lineup.

The judging will be in four categories this year—girls dorms, boys dorms, fraternities, and sororities. The floats will be judged on each of the following categories: participation, ability to inspire the team, overall effect, composition, and originality.

The judges for this year's parade are: Paul F. Norton, head of the art department, Miss Doris Abramson, of the speech department, and Mr. Robert Williams of Amherst, set designer and stage arranger for the Roister Doolsters. Their stand will be located on or near the corner of Amity and North Pleasant Streets in Amherst.

The parade will start at 6 p.m. at the corner of North Hadley Rd. and Lincoln Avenue. It will proceed down Lincoln Avenue to Amity St., up Amity to North

Pleasant, and down North Pleasant to the campus.

When the parade reaches the lights at the East Experiment station, it will turn down Ellis Drive and head for the SU. The cars and marching groups will head directly for the rally area, and the floats will be parked in the North Parking Lot.

The rally will start about 15 minutes after the Queen and the marching groups have reached the rally area. The Bonfire will add to the usual cheering and fight songs at the rally.

One of the highlights of the rally will be the arrival of Dorm No. 15's hearse at the rally area with the UConn coffin, which will be carried to the bonfire and cremated—just like the Redmen will cremate the Huskies tomorrow starting at 2 p.m.

Maroon Keys and Adelpheans will be on hand to organize the floats in their positions prior to the start of the parade.

Line of March	
Milwaukee	Commuters
Majorities	Grinder Wagon
Redmen Marching	Kappa Sigma
Band	Tau Epsilon Phi
Precisionettes	Sigma Kappa
Queen, Dorothy Ellert	Lambda Chi Alpha
Queen's Court	Alpha Sigma Phi
Cheerleaders	Kappa Kappa
Gamma	
Bar State Rifles	Alpha Epsilon Pi
Blood Drive Float	Phi Mu Delta
Flaming Redmen	Phi Delta Nu
Leach	QTV
Mis	Phi Sigma Kappa
Knowlton	Kappa Alpha Theta
Butterfield	Theta Chi
Arnold	Alpha Gamma Rho
Brooks	Chi Omega
Thatcher	Sigma Alpha
Chadbourne	Epsilon
Hamlin	Phi Sigma Delta
Greenough	Sigma Delta Tau
Levin	Sigma Phi
Van Meter	Epsilon
Crabtree	Dorm 15
Baker	
Abbey	

Cook, Loach
Recognized

Two UMass home economics majors were honored with scholarships at the School of Home Economics' Convocation yesterday.

Nancy Cook '59 received the Helen Knowlton Scholarship Fund award as the highest ranking senior in Home Economics, and Marjorie Loach received the Helen A. Whittier award in recognition of her high scholastic standing.

Miss Cook received \$250 from a fund left in memory of Helen Knowlton, a former staff member, by her brother. Miss Cook is a member of two honor societies, Omicron Nu, of which she was secretary-treasurer, and Phi Kappa Phi. She is treasurer of the Home Economics Club, a member of the Christian Science Organization, and was also on the honors list.

Miss Loach received the "Art As Applied To Living" scholarship award. She is spending her first semester at the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit, where she is specializing in the field of family life and child development.

Sophomores Set



THE QUINTET OF SOPHOMORES pictured above will be seeing action for the Redmen when they meet the University of Connecticut at Alumni Field this Saturday as the feature of Homecoming Weekend. From left to right, they are—Paul Chartier, QB; Bob Foote, tackle; Harry Williford and John Champagne, ends; and Tom Delnickas, halfback.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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DON'T GAMBLE

Undoubtedly, many of you have been the sign on your local transit systems; "DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE, GET YOUR POLIO SHOTS NOW!" Have you taken its advice? A lot of people in Detroit—nearly 500 to be exact—are learning the hard way; they have come down with polio this past year.

It wasn't long ago when our summer vacations were clouded by the fear of polio—especially when it hit the kid next door or the one down the street. Fortunately, since the epidemic of 1955, Massachusetts has been relatively free from this fear. If you have escaped this dreaded disease so far, be thankful. But why press your luck? Your delay has already cost you something. From now on, you will not be able to get free Salk Vaccines in the Bay State. To pay a few dollars for polio shots, however, is still a good investment. Many Detroiters are now paying much more for waiting until it's too late.

T.M.

OUT OF PLACE

The explosion and subsequent riot last Tuesday evening is a typical act of some groups of "students" who think college is nothing but one big playground. Believe it or not, you are supposed to be obtaining an education which will help you enter the competitive world as mature men. Last Tuesday's "heroes" don't seem to be deriving much of this benefit from the university. They, and their followers, had better grow up and realize they're not in high school any more.

T.M.

MORE NONSENSE

The Collegian has a correction to make. There will be no bonfire tonight. Our "high school heroes" decided to light the woodpile last night and spoil everyone's fun. Hope you enjoyed yourselves, boys.

BLOOD DRIVE

Since the days of antiquity the mention of blood has always made a deep impression on people. Usually, the mention of blood has been associated with tragedy and death. Now, in the light of modern knowledge, as blood is being used by physicians to alleviate human suffering, this traditional attitude has disappeared and this magic fluid is considered to be an instrument for saving human life.

This editorial is to introduce you to the fact that the annual Campus Blood Drive will be held during the coming month to give all students and faculty an opportunity to help a worthy cause.

In combatting disease and in aiding research the need for blood is tremendous. The knowledge derived from the experience of contributing to this cause, far outweighs the small trouble incurred.

The appeal is here. Won't you, as a responsible American, give?

K.D.

Art In The Area

by PAT WARD

The Art Department at the University of Massachusetts, previously a branch of landscape architecture, has been moved from the jurisdiction of the School of Agriculture, to its rightful place in the College of Arts and Sciences. The department has been created this year; it has expanded the program of courses previously available, and will continue to do so. Dr. Paul Norton, head of the department, expects that by next year, it will be possible to major in art.

Dr. Norton is one of the two men in the department. He comes to us from Penn State where he has taught since 1947. (I might say—and will say—here, as an aside, that it took me nearly a year to find him as it took him, from his college graduation day to today to arrive on our faculty. When I trekked to Wilder Hall, home now of some, and previously of all, art classes, a sympathetic secretary told me his office was in the Liberal Arts Annex. I shuddered, but went. The ROTC, the Psychology Department, and the English Department were unable to tell me where the Art Department was located. I went. In mild desperation, to the Dean of Men's Office, where a telephone call, giving me explicit directions, finally directed me through LA Annex's corridor mazes to my destination.) He attended Oberlin College, receiving his degree in mathematics, and his Ph.D. in Art History, from Princeton.

Dr. Norton is essentially an architectural historian—he is currently Book Review Editor of the *Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians*. He did his doctoral dissertation on the early history of the United States Capitol Building, and he hopes, with revision, to have it published in book form. He is also currently represented in print by an essay in the *Art Bulletin* on the missing Cupid of Michelangelo, a topic which shows his versatility.

Mr. Donald Matheson, the other new man, following graduation from Groton, attended West Point, and retired after ten years in the service with the rank of colonel. He received his Master's Degree in art at the University of Michigan. His field is the graphic arts, particularly lithography, in which he has received considerable recognition, but he also works in other media. A water color of his is hung in the vestibule of President Mather's office.

Mr. Matheson teaches, at the moment, courses in oils, watercolors, and freehand drawing. Dr. Norton teaches the art history courses that are offered, and he hopes very much to be able to offer next fall a course of 19th and 20th century architecture.

Dr. Norton feels that architecture is an open field in Amherst and on the campus. While he expresses great admiration for some buildings, such as Old Chapel and the Old Stockbridge House, he feels that there is a great opportunity for constructing fine examples of modern architecture.

People may not always like a building of radical design, but it is Dr. Norton's contention that such a building will leave a lasting impression on them, and that if it is a well done job, they will respect it for that, and come ultimately to acceptance and approval of its architecture. He believes that harmony among the buildings on campus may be achieved through using similar materials, but that modern structural techniques and design should also be used.

Dr. Norton has many hopes and plans for the expansion of the art department, and it seems more than likely he will achieve his goals.

Lest We Forget

by TED MAEL

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article by Ted Mael reflects his own opinions, which do not necessarily coincide with those of the COLLEGIAN.)

With all our attention being drawn to Formosa, Quemoy, etc., no one seems to know or care about what's going on in the Middle East. To give you an indication of a typical day in this area of "uneasy calm," here are some headlines taken from last Wednesday's New York Times: 1) Premier Quella Uprising in Iraq, 2) Cairo Radio Opens Anti-U.S. Drive, 3) 1 Killed, 29 Hurt in Lebanon Riots. If the United States wants to salvage any Arab nations as pro-western allies, we had better do something quickly. Right now, our present Mid-East policy consists of nothing but an absurd prayer for things to remain the same. We must adopt a positive and unequivocal foreign policy.

First of all, we must recognize that the most dynamic force in the Arab states is not democracy nor communism, but rather nationalism. Nationalists are quite opportunistic; they will become Communists, Republicans, or followers of a military dictator depending on who supports their cause. Their opponents are the decadent monarchies such as those of Farouk and Faisal in the past and, presently, Saud and Hussein. As long as we keep supporting these potentates of feudalism, we have about as much chance of surviving in the Mid-East as a noble during the French Revolution. In our future policy, we will have to support the nationalists even at the cost of having the kings turn to Russia and cutting off our oil supplies. It is the future that counts and the future of the monarchs is very dim.

Perhaps, this policy sounds very brutal and opportunistic to you; but if you stop to think, the United States is going against its principles more by supporting the present monarchal system than by supporting nationalism. The ideal nationalism is much akin to our own ideals set down in 1776. By supporting Arab nationalism I don't mean we should support superficial synonym, Nasserism. Nasser is nothing but a Hitler-in-diaper, and his type of rule will produce nothing but war and chaos in an area that so vitally needs peace and stability.

Our second major problem is the fanatical hatred between Israel and the Arab states. Much of the resentment against the United States stems from our support of Israel's independence. Our Mid-East prestige greatly depends on our ability to effect a rapprochement between these two belligerents. One solution would be a pledge by Israel not to allow any more immigration. One of the Arabs' greatest fears is that of Israel's expansion caused by the swelling of her population. Most of all, let's get some sort of a strong policy.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

One Writer Too Many

To the Editor:
I see in the Collegian of October 8th that the column Wednesday Confid-ntial is now being written by a different author, but with the same old name of Roger Parker. Why must a campus paper continue to use assumed names for its columnists, especially when the staff can not decide among itself who will assume which name? Again I protest against this Collegian policy of stories written behind an "iron curtain."

Jim Hirtle '59

EDITOR'S NOTE: A newspaper reserves the right to any column published under an alias and use any number of writers it wants. The Uncle Dudley column of the Boston Globe has many different writers.

Reply To Colonel Weaver

To the Editor:
The letter in the October 6th Collegian from Colonel James R. Weaver castigating my letter of the 29th as being erroneous in facts, was itself seriously at fault for that reason.

The Nationalist Chinese HAVE been raiding the Mainland from Quemoy and Matsu. I quote from the N.Y. Times Oct. 30, 1957 "Taipei, Taiwan, Oct. 29 (AP) Military officials announced today that Nationalist Chinese forces in the Matsu Islands have carried out twenty-four patrol missions on Communist China's mainland in the last six months."

"The announcement said that patrols had killed 'scores' of Communist soldiers and captured twenty-one junkies and other small craft."

Most nations of the world have expressed a desire to see the islands given to the Communists. Prime Minister Nehru claimed the islands were "obviously part of China and should be evacuated by the Nationalists." In recent issues of the N.Y. Times, other governments have made known their objections to U.S. defense of the islands.

Regardless of what action the U.S. might or might not take in the Formosa area, we ARE quite "involved." The Colonel asked: "Why . . . does our State Department not wash its hands of the whole matter?" I would answer that because of obvious political repercussions involving U.S. promises to Chiang, we undoubtedly will remain "involved" "until death do us part!"

Colonel Weaver also stated that, "Mr. MacLeod doesn't want war. Can he find any American who does?" What should have been clear from the very point of my letter was that Mr. MacLeod doesn't want war—over Quemoy and Matsu! Any other broad conclusion is erroneous.

The Colonel is quite correct in his statement that "the central aim of our National Security Policy . . . is deterrence of Communist expansion in whatever form it may take." My question in this regard is whether Communist occupation of Quemoy and Matsu should be considered "expansion" or "encroachment." And I might add that because such terms as these do apply to Communist activities in Berlin and/or Greece, it does not necessarily follow that they describe the entirely different Quemoy situation.

In a recent panel discussion on this issue, a recognized authority on the Far East, Provost Shannon McCune noted that Quemoy is just "1500 yards from the nearest Communist-held territory." The entire area in question is within two miles of the mainland. Therefore, because of their intolerable strategic location, any attempt to defend these islands would be extremely foolhardy. U.S. Military officials in the area have acknowledged that an attack on the mainland would be necessary to the all-out defense of Quemoy and Matsu. Chiang must have U.S. aid to do this. The implications are, I believe, obvious.

Now, I assume that a realistic approach is expected, if ideals are ever to be realized. In this light, it is obvious that the U.S. cannot fail its commitments to Chiang. However, these commitments do not include Quemoy and Matsu. We have no moral obligations and certainly no strategic values involved. Formosa IS in a better strategic location than are the off-shore islands. From this position—using Colonel Weaver's analogy comparing Communist expansion to "getting a little bit pregnant," perhaps we could condone an abortion—by the U.S. 7th fleet in the Formosa straits—where there is a little more room than between the islands and the mainland.

Richard P. MacLeod '60

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The Campus Beat

by ALAN LUPO '59

Everybody is writing about the big Homecoming Weekend with the floats and the rallies and the book-burning and everything, but many of you are still unclear as to what actually takes place.

First, out come the mothers and fathers with all the little kids. One of these cherubs will soon open his toothless mouth and say sweetly to his mother, "Mommy, mommy, if da floats don't come pretty soon, I'm gonna yell and scream and kick you in the teeth like last year!" Right away the mother has formed an intense dislike for the float parade. Wait, we haven't even started yet . . .

Before we do start, let me remind you of the Physics Club meeting in Hasbrouck Auditorium, Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. Prof. John D. Trimmer, Dept. Head, will speak on "University of Massachusetts Physics Department—Present and Future." This is the first in a series of lectures, many of which will deal with professional opportunities in physics. Everyone is invited; refreshments will be served.

Meanwhile, back in Amherst, the kids are screaming and the fathers are yelling at the mothers and there's no float in sight. Why?

The floats are not in sight because they have all arrived at North Hadley Road at the same time from 12 different directions. Horns are blowing, people are screaming and singing IFC and Pan-Hel national anthems;

While I am at it, this weekend's library hours are as follows:
Saturday . . . 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Sunday CLOSED
Monday 2-10 p.m.

At this point, the floats are proceeding down Amity St. when the inevitable occurs. Someone in the parade screams, "Augh, it's raining, it's raining!" and throws himself under the wheels of the nearest trailer.

Rain—the enemy of float parades. You don't have to be in the business to know what rain does to paper, cardboard and balsa wood. Who knows this better than the newly-elected slate of officers of the Commuters' Club, namely Donald MacIntyre, '60, President; Judith Goodell, '62, Vice-President; Mary Kay Heath, '62, Secretary; Henry Rastall, '60, Treasurer; Gail Mowry and Stewart Ashley, '62, Social Chairmen; and Earla Mae Sawin, '60, and Louise Kelleher, '61, Publicity Chairmen.

With the rain cometh the other annual incidents. Screaming kids accompanied by amazingly large dogs attack the flanks of the parade. Automobiles overheat and steam in the middle of a very wet North Pleasant St. Gas stations become unusually busy, and many retailers are undoubtedly beginning to feel that maybe it would not have been such a bad idea to have stayed open for the night.

Someone spreads a filthy rumor that the judges are standing in front of Barsie's, so every group does its utmost in front of Barsie's—the floats do tricks; everybody sings, dances, throws candy to the kids—and the people in front of Barsie's love it, but the people in front of Barsie's aren't the judges. The judges are standing two blocks farther down the road—and they want to go home.

Just a reminder: A formal operator training program for those interested in operating the control console and other technical equipment for WMUA broadcasts will begin during the week of Oct. 12. This course will lead to a regular position on the staff. Those interested should sign up at the station in the Engineering Bldg. or contact Jim Murphy at 230 Butterfield.

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OH THAT BARDOT

—SUNDAY & MONDAY—
Stewart Granger

—in—
"Harry Black and the Tiger"
In C'scope & Color

POWERFUL HUSKIES TO MEET REDMEN

by DICK BRESCHANI

A speedy and powerful University of Connecticut eleven will provide the competition for Charlie O'Rourke's vastly-improved Redmen in tomorrow's big Homecoming clash at 2:00 at Alumni Field.

UConn was named as the top team in contention for the Lambert Cup, emblematic of the small college football championship of the East, in the first weekly balloting announced this week.

The Huskies have walloped Springfield, 41-14, and American International, 55-6, while losing an 8-6 squeaker to Yale. Thus, tomorrow's game will be UConn's first in the YanCon. The Huskies haven't lost a Conference game in the past two years. New Hampshire and Rhode Island held them to scoreless ties in 1956 and '57.

Redmen Lead Series

The Redmen have won 14 of 27 meetings with UConn, in a series that started in 1897. However, the Huskies have defeated UMass three years in a row. The last UMass win came in 1954, when they topped UConn, 20-13 at Storrs.

Indication of UConn's strength is shown in the latest Eastern College Athletic Conference statistics for small colleges.

Second In Offense

The Huskies rank second in total offense with 367 yards per game, and second in passing with 127 yards. Their passing attack is led by quarterback Harry Drivas, who leads the small colleges in completions with 17.

Coach Bob Ingalls has a crackerjack center in co-captain Paul Scagnelli. Backs Larry Day, Phil DeSantis and Norm Chaban add good offensive speed to the team.

The Redmen can't be counted out of the game. They have looked increasingly better in each tilt, and the 24-point first period against Brandeis shows off offensive potential. UConn has an edge in depth and speed, but the Redmen will enjoy a weight advantage in the line.

Ready For Game

O'Rourke's warriors are ready both mentally and physically for the important clash. At the weekly Football Writers Lunch-



JACK CONWAY will do plenty of signal calling against the UConn Huskies. The sophomore quarterback leads the team in passing yardage with a total of 149 yards. He has thrown three touchdown aerials in the last two games.

in Boston, Brandeis coach Benny Friedman described the Redmen as "having depth, size, speed and poise, and they're somebody to be reckoned with." A combination of a large partisan crowd, a dry field, some pinpoint passing and shifty running could make this the happiest Homecoming in recent years.

RIFLE TEAM

Any upperclassmen interested in trying out for the Varsity Rifle Team please come to the meeting held in downstairs Mem Hall at 7:30 Tuesday, Oct. 14.

YanCon Standings

	W	L
Maine	2	0
R.I.	1	1
UMass	0	1
U.N.H.	0	1
UConn	0	0

Saturday

UConn at UMass
U.N.H. at Maine



by BUD WATERS

Big business in the Northampton area is attempting to lay the groundwork to open a Greyhound race track in Hatfield. If this materializes, could be another outlet for UMass students to relieve the tension of University existence. Nomination for "Miss Football" — Allegheny Institute, which has not had a football team since 1894. Subtle, huh?... Interesting TV program, *Brains and Brawn*. Top brains in like fields, team up with sports stars to battle for big money. This week, Jackie Jensen and Willie Mays renew battle in New York's Polo Grounds... SHORT SPORTS QUIZ—1. For Red Sox fans—How many games behind did the '54 Sox finish? 2. Football—Who was the only Yankee Conference team to score on UConn last season? Answers below... Something useful—

Eastern skin-divers met off Conn. shores in huge contest. Object—to collect the most starfish, which play havoc with our shellfish supply... Australian athletes have been given the O.K. to accept athletic scholarships from U.S. colleges. Pity the poor talent recruiter who now has to spend his travel time in order to keep up with neighborhood teams... Our varsity soccer team is having a winning season—well worth seeing against UConn Sat. a.m.... Bruins sympathizers had better not go along with the Springfield hockey club this winter—they are now a N.Y. Ranger affiliate... Answers to quiz—1. Red Sox finished in fourth place, 42 games behind Cleveland. 2. Our own Redmen were the only ones to score against UConn in Conference play. U.N.H., Maine, and R.I. were shut out, the R.I. game being a 0-0 tie.

'62 Gridders At Amherst

The freshman football team held its first off-campus scrimmage of the current season today at 4:30 when it tangled with the Amherst College Frosh at their practice field.

The controlled scrimmage consisted of each team having the ball for ten minutes at a time.

The purpose of the scrimmage is to give the men an opportunity to work out together and to perfect their plays. Naturally, both teams benefited from the action.

All Frosh supporters should note that there has been another game added to the team's schedule. It is with Springfield, here, on Saturday, October 25, at 10:00 a.m.

CO-REC SPORTS NITE

by AUNT RUTHIE

The Women's Athletic Association will innovate a new program in their beautiful new building on October 17 when they will sponsor a Co-Rec Sports Night.

The big feature of the evening will be the new swimming pool which is among the most beautiful in the East. Bathing suits will be provided for those who need them.

Also featured in the program will be badminton and volleyball games for those who don't want to swim.

The first Co-Rec Night will start on Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. and, if successful, will be a regular weekly affair. Gents may bring dates if they wish and there is no admission charge.

Majestic Theatre West Springfield

by the bold hands that shape "And God Created Woman"



ARADUL I. LEVY Prod. - Directed by ROGER YADIM
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Played by THE MODERN JAZZ QUARTET
A Kinology International Release
Mon. thru Fri.-Curtain 8:00 p.m.
Feature-8:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.-6:30 and 9:00 p.m.

Ephmen Edge Redmen Booters

by Pete Temple

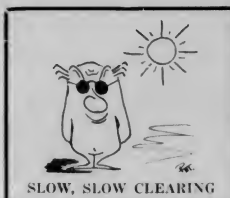
At 2:27 of the second period, Kem Bawden booted home a goal, stopping UMass' unscored-on skien at 200 minutes, as Williams defeated the Redmen, 2-0. The tally came off a free kick, which was awarded when George Lust, a fullback, was forced to catch the ball in the goal. The second Williams score came late in the fourth quarter.

Williams Stars

Despite the two goals scored on him, junior goalie Dick Williams was great in the UMie net. He was called on to make 35 saves, many of them spectacular. Also excelling on defense were fullbacks George Lust and Gerry Steinberg, who blocked many shots before they reached the goal.

The Redmen came close to scoring in the first period when Andy Psilakis sent a hard shot from in front, but the ball just missed the corner of the net. The only other scoring threat was in the fourth period when the Redmen peppered the Williams goal but to no avail.

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1958



Homecoming
Feature
Photos

Pages 4 & 5

UMass Receives Record Share Of Capital Outlay Budget

Zelis Heads Senate For Coming Year

by MARSHALL WHITED '61

In an unopposed election, Bob Zelis was elected president of the Student Senate last Wednesday night. Hal Lane was elected vice-president, and Francine O'Donnell, secretary. The election of a treasurer was postponed until next week.

Dave Wilson, the only other candidate nominated, declined the nomination because of "scholastic and economic reasons".

Zelis, Senator-at-large, served as chairman of the Activities Committee the second semester last year. He served as chairman of the Student Leader's Conference, as well as serving in varying capacities on the executive and Men's Affairs Committee. He is also a member of Phi Mu Delta, and was president of Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honor society last year.

After forty-five minutes of terse debate, the Senate elected Hal Lane as vice president. Senator Lane was chairman of the Senate Elections Committee last semester as well as serving on the RSO Committee. He also is vice president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Francine O'Donnell, running unopposed, was re-elected secretary. Miss O'Donnell, besides serving as Secretary pro tem, is a member of the Debating Society, and Sigma Kappa.

The election of a treasurer was postponed until next week. Senator Wilson was appointed treasurer pro-tem.

Senator Prentiss' motion to amend the Senate by-laws so that a Senator who is a candidate in a current election may not assist in that election was defeated. Senator Zelis' motion to appropriate \$90.60 to the UMass chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers to send a student delegation to a conference at Tufts was carried.

News Bulletins

Christchurch, New Zealand—Rescue workers are trying to save the seven survivors of a 13 man U.S. transport plane that has crashed in the Antarctic wastes.

Flint, Michigan—The strike of 13,000 workers at the main Buick plant Flint, Michigan, in effect since October 2, has been settled.

Boston—A 16 year old boy has been picked up by detectives for questioning in connection with a bomb explosion in front of a Jehovah's Witnesses Meeting place.

Atomic Test Site, Nevada—The latest underground explosion ever touched off in the U.S. was exploded in the Nevada desert on Wednesday.

Faculty Promotions

Students are not the only members of the University family to get promotions. Although perhaps not quite as regular as student promotions, Faculty members also achieve scholastic recognition. At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, a number of Faculty promotions were announced.

Two men were promoted from associate professor to full professor: Frank R. Shaw was named Professor of entomology and plant pathology, and Raymond Wyman was elevated to Professor of education.

Thirteen faculty members were promoted from assistant professor to associate professor. They include: William W. Boyer, civil engineering; David R. Clark, English; Bronislaw Honigberg, zoology; Gordon S. King, entomology and plant pathology; John E. Laestadius, electrical engineering; Gideon E. Livingston, food technology; William P. MacConnell, forestry and wildlife management; Robert K. Patterson, mechanical engineering; Robert A. Potash, history; Paul N. Procopio, landscape architecture; Harold Rauch, zoology; Benjamin Ricci, physical education; Miss Maida L. Riggs, physical education; and Arthur R. Williams, English.

Other promotions, from instructor to assistant professor, include the following: Stephen I. Allen, mathematics; Alfonso G. Azpettia, mathematics; Howard E. Bigelow, botany; Donald Curtis, education; Louis S. Greenbaum, history; Richard Haven, English; Lewis C. Mainzer, government; John Moner, physiology; Sally A. Ogilvie, physical education; Edward S. Pira, agricultural engineering; Doris S. Stockton, mathematics; and Marc J. Swartz, sociology.

"What Is Man" To Be Discussed

At 6:15 this Sunday at the Wesley Methodist Church, the Wesley Foundation will sponsor Robert Feldman and Gilbert Woodside in the panel discussion, "What is Man?", with Rev. Rex Shepler, minister at the Wesley Methodist Church, Springfield.

Each man will speak from the point of view of his field; psychology, biology and theology. The discussion will be followed by questions from the students.

A similar panel will be held on November 2, with Feldman and Woodside sharing the panel with L. Harold DeWolf, Professor of Systemic Theology at Boston University, the topic being "What is God?" The meeting will be held at the same time and place.



ROBERT ZELIS '60

—Photo by Leonard

Mather Chosen For College Board

President J. Paul Mather was one of eleven chosen for the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges by Gov. Foster Furcolo.

This board will be in charge of locating, establishing, planning, and operating these colleges, which will provide two year courses in higher education for young men and women within commuting distance of every city and town in the Commonwealth.

The Governor will submit the names to the Executive Council for confirmation at its next meeting. Before submission, he will appoint presidents of a teachers college and a technological institute and two other board members making a total of fifteen.

Visitor From Hiroshima

The President of Hiroshima University, Tsatsuyo Morito, visited UMass with his wife while on the way to the UNESCO conference in Paris. A former Minister of Education in Japan, he was here under the auspices of the Committee on Intellectual Exchange between the U.S. and Japan.

While here he took a tour of the campus, was given a coffee hour and reception, and spoke to the Far Eastern history class on international relations.

He noted many differences in the attitudes of American and Japanese students toward politics and international relations.

UMass received yesterday the largest appropriation in its history, 31.8% of the Mass. Capital Outlay Budget.

This amount, \$9,750,000, not only equals state money spent for buildings since the founding of the University in 1863 until President Mather took office in 1954, but exceeds it by one million dollars.

The \$9,750,000 was divided in the following manner:

1. \$2,000,000 for a School of Education building and a lab practice school.
2. \$1,666,000 for the 3rd section of the Science Center, including plans for the fourth section. (Section 1 is the present Public Health Building, and the second section is now under construction.)
3. \$1,000,000 for an Infirmary.
4. \$2,339,000 for an addition to the Power Plant and Utility System.
5. \$860,000 for an Engineering and Physics Shop.

6. \$20,000 for addition plans for the Dining Commons.

7. \$688,000 for a General Maintenance Building. (Garages and shops for campus equipment).

8. \$510,000 for a Cold Storage Lab to store campus food.

9. \$55,000 for plans for a Natural Resources Building.

10. \$50,000 for plans for an addition to the Food Technology Building.

11. \$100,000 for plans for an addition to the Physics Building.

12. \$73,000 for an addition to the School of Business Administration Building (Draper Hall).

13. \$75,000 for a new Engineering Building.

14. \$14,000 to acquire the building and land near Tillson Farm on East Pleasant Street.

15. \$100,000 for campus equipment.

This appropriation brings the total for instructional facilities alone to \$26,920,329 since 1954.

Russell, Ferguson And Holiday Present Jazz

Something old, something new, and something blue...

This is, in essence, the theme of Sunday's jazz concert at the Cage. The "old" is Pee Wee Russell; the "new," Maynard Ferguson; the "blue," Billie Holiday.

Tickets for the Associate Alumni's All-Star package show of jazz are on sale at the SU for \$1.40. The concert is scheduled to begin at 2:30; tickets will also be sold at the door.

"A gentleman"... "a friend"... "a fine musician"... these are the opinions of the trade and but a few of the compliments thrown in the way of Pee Wee Russell.

Russell and his clarinet fall under the classification of "old," but not old in the sense of aged—old only in the music of which he is such a traditional part: the Chicago-New York Dixieland, the roots of swing.

Leonard Feather, one of the

world's best known jazz critics, has listed Russell in his *History of Jazz* as one of the "fifteen all time stars of jazz."

A consistent *Down Beat* award winner and veteran trumpeter, young Maynard Ferguson has organized a 12-piece orchestra which has won acclaim from jazz critics everywhere.

Singing the blues will be the inimitable "Lady Day," or if you prefer, Billie Holiday, whose lilting tones, feeling, and phrasing, have created reverie for thousands of listeners.

Whether your taste runs to Dixieland, Swing, Bop, or Modern, you won't want to miss this experience in jazz.

Proceeds from the concert will be turned over to the Alumni-Student Contact Committee and will be used for scholarships, a career day, and lecture series.

'58 Blood Campaign Gets Underway



Starting the 1958 Blood Campaign with the first pledge cards are President Mather and Provost McCune, pictured with, left to right, the Campus Religious Council representatives, Betty Janik '59, Marlene Sandler '60, and Jim Young '61.

—Photo by Leonard

Now All You Have To Do Is Graduate...



Keep On Your Toes With **noDōz**

Now that you've got yourself into college, let safe, handy NoDoz tablets help you get out. Harmless NoDoz helps you keep alert through long, late cramming sessions... keeps you on your toes during exams. NoDoz tablets are safe as coffee and much more convenient.



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SAT., OCT. 25th

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LESTER LANIN

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WITH HIS 16 PIECE

ORCHESTRA

Dear Aunt Ruthie...

Dear Readers,
Here is a letter which concerns the letter from the "unhappy coed," printed in last Wednesday's column:

Aunt Ruthie

Dear Aunt Ruthie,
I am a campus slob and would like to answer "Unhappy Coed." I would like to ask what is wrong with unpressed pants, dirty sneakers, and not shaving? Dirty sneakers are comfortable. Chinos usually don't stay pressed more than a day and not many guys change that often. As for shaving, it does look sloppy not to shave, but it is a pain in the neck. I'm here to study, not to hustle and I'd rather be a comfortable student than a well dressed "hustler."

Thank you,
Comfortable Slob

P.S.—I do shave on Monday and Tuesday for R.O.T.C.

Dear Comfortable Slob,
College is not a place to receive only "book learning," you should also become socially educated. When you apply your education you will be coming in contact with people everyday; you, therefore, have to behave accordingly. Neat appearance is one of the things taken for granted in all walks of life.

Aunt Ruthie

THE LAND OF JAZZ

by PETER MUNROE '59

"There are a few musicians, and we're lucky 'cause we have one, capable of stirring great feelings of fire." These thoughts were expressed by Stan Kenton in an analysis of his orchestra in "Prologue." (Cap. T383). He was describing the trumpet playing of Maynard Ferguson, who at the time of this recording was one of Kenton's first chair men.

To the avid jazz fan, Ferguson, along with "Cat" Anderson is one of the few musicians to ever reach such unbelievably high notes on a trumpet. Noted for this high-note trumpet work, Maynard has put out a number of albums and single sides which are now collector's items. One of the better examples of this is his recording of "What's New" (Cap. T667) when his trumpet seems to soar to impossible heights. The sound which Ferguson produces may best be described as "piercing, jabbing jets of flame" which stand out against any background as remarkably incomparable.

Born in Montreal, Canada in 1928, Maynard was destined to become a musician of one sort or

another. At the age of four he took up the violin and piano, and later he studied at the French Conservatory of Music. Prior to this study he played trumpet with the Black Watch Regimental Band (at the age of nine) and by the time he was sixteen he had formed his first successful group.

His ever increasing fame brought him across the border to play with the American bands of Jimmy Dorsey, Boyd Raeburn, Charlie Barnet and of course Kenton. In 1950 he landed in first place in the "Down Beat" poll, marking the first of three such victories.

In recent years Ferguson has spent most of his time on the west coast, featured with such giants as Shorty Rogers, Pete Rugolo, and Milt Bernhardt. All during this time, however, the Ferguson style has improved and widened itself in scope and appreciation. Maynard has constantly kept a group of his own in action, and the reader may enjoy some of these products on Ferguson's "Dimensions" album (Emarcy MG36044) which was recorded in 1954 and 1955, at Hollywood, California.

This writer feels that anyone interested in the modern jazz scene, be it east coast, west coast (or anywhere for that matter) will find much that is of lasting value in the music of Maynard Ferguson.

UConn Leads In Lambert Poll

The powerful UConn Huskies retained their hold on first place in the competition for the second annual Lambert Cup, emblematic of the small college championship

Scanning The Dorms

by ARNIE SGAN '61

Intramural sports are offered to all male students not participating in varsity or fraternity league competition. It was expected that interest in such a program would be high, but latest reports show that only two dorms have entered teams in the Intramural Football League.

One team from Mills and four teams from Baker comprise the entire league. The obvious answer is for these teams to play each other. This is exactly what the officials of the league are attempting to do. However, of the first four games scheduled, only one has been played and the others have ended in forfeits.

Where does the fault lie? Perhaps with the athletic chairmen of the respective dorms or perhaps with the faculty residents and floor counselors who have shown no effort in helping with the organization of such teams.

Those in charge of intramurals have asserted that they will attempt to complete the football competition and will offer a basketball tournament, but if interest lags here also, there will be no intramurals for the rest of the year. A reminder that the games previously scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 8 have been shifted to Monday, Oct. 20.

In the only game played thus far, Mills downed Baker by a score of 18-7.

Congratulations to Van Meter and Baker for their participation in the football game. These were the only two men's dorms that entered. Van Meter took first place.

Wanted: Residents of Dorm 15 are in the market for two-way-walkie-talkies, large megaphones, and Morse code signaling devices. They still haven't received those telephones.

of the East.

The Huskies, who won their third game of the season against the Redmen last week, have a rating of 9.7 out of a possible 10 points. Well behind them is undefeated Buffalo, (3-0), with a rating of 8.4.

Three more undefeated teams follow. Maine, (4-0), has a rating of 5.4, Amherst, (3-0), has 5.0 and Tufts, (3-0), is rated 4.8.

Delaware, a UMass opponent on November 8, is rated in a tie for 10th with West Chester.

The ratings after games of Oct. 11.

1. UConn	9.7
2. Buffalo	8.4
3. Maine	5.4
4. Amherst	5.0
5. Tufts	4.8
6. Lafayette	3.9
7. Williams	3.2
8. Gettysburg	3.1
9. Juniata	2.9
10. Delaware	1.7
W at Chester	1.7

Other New England schools receiving votes—Rhode Island.



Conference Clipboard

by DENNIS CROWLEY '59

The Yankee Conference Championship will probably be decided this weekend at Storrs, Connecticut when Maine's surprising Black Bears meet UConn, last year's co-champs.

Coach Hal Westerman's Maine team has rolled over four Yankee foes, although its victory over Vermont does not count in the standings. They have defeated Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire in league play.

In the Huskies, they will be facing one of the most powerful small college teams in the East. The UConn's scored lopsided wins over Springfield and AIC, and came close to upsetting Yale. Last Saturday, they won their first conference game when they edged out UMass.

Rhode Island, co-champs with UConn last year, will be fighting to stay in contention as they take on the Redmen at Kingston tomorrow. The Rams defeated New Hampshire and lost to Maine. The Redmen will be seeking their first conference win.

New Hampshire, still looking for its first victory of the season, has the difficult assignment of entertaining Delaware at Durham and Vermont is at Rochester, N.Y., for a game with the University of Rochester.



Nursing News

by BETTY KARL '60

The Student Union was the scene of the District 1 Student Nurses' Association meeting held here yesterday.

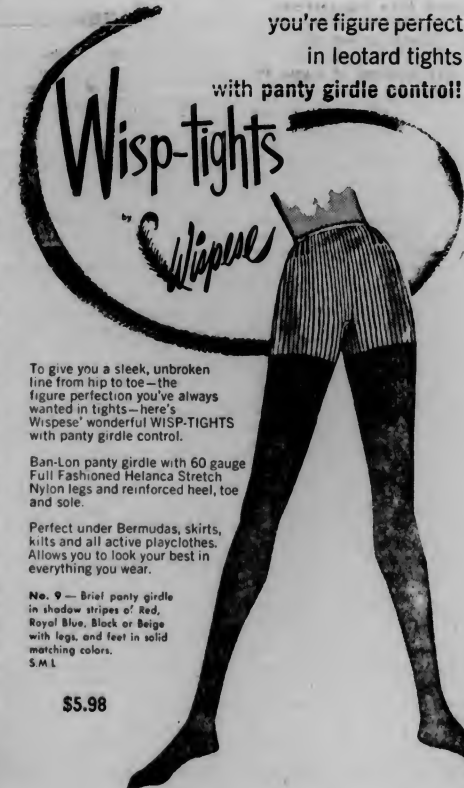
Doris Kieseling, fifth-year student and president of the Association presided over the meeting. Miss Mary MacDonald, School of Nursing instructor, was among members of a panel speaking on "Careers in Nursing."

Delegates from the eight member schools of nursing of the District, including the U of M School attended.

In addition to having Miss Kieseling as president of the District, UMass has gained other honors in the Association. Last spring Lois Aggerup, one of our graduates, was chosen to represent the District as "Student Nurse of the Year."

Co-Eds!...

you're figure perfect
in leotard tights
with panty girdle control!



To give you a sleek, unbroken line from hip to toe—the figure perfection you've always wanted in tights—here's Wisp-tights with panty girdle control.

Ban-Lon panty girdle with 60 gauge Full Fashioned Helanca Stretch Nylon legs and reinforced heel, toe and sole.

Perfect under Bermudas, skirts, kilts and all active playclothes. Allows you to look your best in everything you wear.

No. 9—Brief panty girdle in shadow stripes of Red, Royal Blue, Black or Beige with legs and feet in solid matching colors. S.M.L.

\$5.98

featured by
Ann August

104 NO. PLEASANT — AMHERST

Charge Accounts Invited!

The Massachusetts Collegian

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL Asking 1000 Adults To Vote

In less than three weeks, state elections will be here again. Over 1000 students at the University are old enough to vote. How many of them will?

It would be wise to reiterate the importance of voting. There should be no need for a college publication to exhort its subscribers to fulfill their duty to vote.

The Student Senate has spent a considerable amount of money, your money, to make it easy for the thousand to cast their ballots.

A member of the student body has spent a considerable amount of time and money to set up this program. Everything has been done to help them cast their votes in the election.

All the eligible voters have to do is pick up an application for an absentee ballot from any student senator, the lobby desk at the Student Union, or from Ted Sheerin, chairman of the Student Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Absentee voting. Fill out the card and mail it to the town or city clerk in the individual's respective home town.

When the absentee ballot arrives in the mail, it should be brought to the Notary Public who will be provided for you by the Senate, which meets every Wednesday evening in the Senate Chambers of the Student Union.

After the ballot has been marked in his presence he will notarize it and prepare it to be mailed back to the individuals' home town.

It seems rather simple doesn't it! The Collegian urges this group of 1000 to vote.

Every vote will be important in this year's election. It's your duty to keep the state from becoming Taxachusetts, a state which some people think has already arrived.

R.S.V.P.

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Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.



"Athletics Must Be Recognized"

Rayner Ramblings

by LARRY RAYNER '61

Last Wednesday, while quietly walking by the Collegian office, I overheard the following conversation: "We've got to have a new column, Bob, and it has got to be humorous."

"Sure, but who in the devil is going to write it?"

It was at this point that I stopped and glanced into the office for a second. (My first mistake.) For as I began to continue on my way, these two real gone looking characters came charging out and grabbed me. I was really scared for a minute because I'd heard stories about the real weirdies that worked on papers. My fears I can see now, were well founded.

While the first was holding me, the second asked, "How would you like to write for the paper?"

"Are you kidding?" I replied, "I can't write worth a damn."

The smaller, balding guy then said, "What'd you get in English?"

"B," I replied, still trying to figure these characters out.

"Great," he answered, "Dan, (that was the name of the big guy with the crazy look in his eyes) meet our new columnist."

"Now wait a . . ."

"Bring him in the office, and we'll tell him what we want him to do," says the bald guy. So here I am.

Now, for those of you who have followed me this far, I felt that I owe you a favor. This is a real hot tip, so don't tell anybody about it.

It seems that about a month ago, I was "Infirmarized," and while I was there, I made a most valuable discovery, namely, that the food there is really great. I've eaten in all three dining halls on campus and I never came across six consecutive meals that were completely edible. Believe it or not, it actually happened to me in the infirmary . . . I ate six consecutive edible meals.

Now I don't want to start a stampede, but one of the nurses told me that it's best to go now and avoid the rush at finals.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Bargains In The Hatch?

To the Editor:

As a special item of interest to the student body, we would like to point out the "savings" they are getting when they buy a "special" in the "Cold Foods Line" in the Hatch. A "special" is considered by the majority of restaurateurs to be a menu which has been made up to offer a savings to the public. However, this word appears to have a different connotation in the Hatch. We think one sample will suffice to prove our point.

On Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1958, the "special" offered was the following:

1. A ham-salad sandwich
2. A cup of soup
3. Potato chips

All this for \$.50! Now if we look at the cost of these items separately we will discover that a ham-salad sandwich costs 25 cents, a bowl of soup is 15 cents, and a package of potato chips is 10 cents, which according to our calculations add up to 50 cents. The difference with the special, however, is that instead of a bowl of soup, you receive a cup, and instead of a package of chips, you only get a few potato chips.

Or in other words, you pay the same for the "special", and you receive less than what you would if you bought each item separately.

R.S., '60

ED. NOTE: Have you ever considered other places to eat which are adjacent to the campus?

Dear Ma: We Had A Little Excitement This Past Weekend



Things started off with a bang at the Float Parade . . .



Everyone and his brother was there,



including the Homecoming Queen's Court . . .



and the Precisionettes.



Mettawampee came out of the Woods,



Maybe this was the reason.



There were many Pretty Floats . . .



And Girls . . .



And winners.

PHOTOS BY LEONARD

'Get Acquainted'

SALE

ALL L. P. RECORDS
AT 20% DISCOUNT
DURING OCTOBER

AT

JEFFERY AMHERST
MUSIC SHOP

"ON THE CORNER"

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—FREE PARKING—

—EVERY SATURDAY—
DANCING
SAT., OCT. 25th

LESTER LANIN

+ IN +
PERSON

WITH HIS 16 PIECE
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WANTED:

College Students to
work week-ends on
Dairy Farm in
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perienced in all
phases of Dairy
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ALLARDS FARM
41 SO. MAPLE ST.
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What Make of Economy Car
Should I Buy?

I can help you answer this question.

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96 North Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.
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Campus Representative

Hampshire Motor Sales, Inc.

The
University Associate Alumni
Presents:

Maynard Ferguson
and His Orchestra
Billie Holiday
Pee Wee Russell
and his Band
In An

All-Star
Package

SHOW OF JAZZ
Sunday, Oct. 19 at 2:30 p.m.
Tickets on Sale at 5 U. Ticket
Booth for \$1.40
May be reserved by calling
AL 3-3411, Ext. 543

Majestic Theatre
West Springfield

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ADULT THEME:
A Story of People
Trapped in
"THE TIME
OF DESIRE"

Now Smashing Box-office
Records in Boston!!!—On the Same Program—
MAURICE HERZOG'S

'Anna Purna'

Mon. thru Fri. Curtain at 8:00
Sat. and Sun.—Continuous
from 6:30 p.m.

Even Though We Lost, We Fought Hard



This was the kickoff



And things looked good for a while . . .



Then UConn took over . . .



And despite Conferences



At halftime . . .



We didn't quite make it . . .



And neither did he . . .



but we'll try again next year, come around and you'll see.

Love,
Susie '62

Do You Think for Yourself? (HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO FIND OUT! *)



Can you honestly say you never imitate
the manner of an executive or leader
you admire?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Are you entirely confident that you
would not get "lost" if you worked
for a large firm?

YES ☐ NO ☐

When driving or walking for some
distance, do you like taking short
cuts rather than a longer route you
know will get you where you're going?

YES ☐ NO ☐

In going to the movies, do you consult
the reviews first rather than just
take "pot luck"?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you enjoy adapting yourself to
new conditions?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you always look at the directions
before using a complicated
new appliance?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Have you ever thought seriously of
spending a long period alone somewhere
... writing, painting or getting some
major independent task done?

YES ☐ NO ☐

When faced with a long, detailed job,
do you try hard to find a simpler way
of doing it before getting started?

YES ☐ NO ☐The Man Who Thinks
for Himself Knows...

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...

A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Before you light your next cigarette, ask yourself this:
Have you really thought which filter cigarette is best
for you?

If you have... chances are you're a VICEROY smoker.
The fact is, men and women who think for them-
selves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reasons? Best in
the world. They know for a fact that only VICEROY—
no other cigarette—has a thinking man's filter and a
smoking man's taste.

*IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED YES TO 6 OF THESE
QUESTIONS, YOU ARE A PERSON WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!
© 1958, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.



Familiar
pack or
crush-
proof
box.

The Co-Ed Corner

by BRENDA LUNNA '61

All the women's dorms have been buzzing with activity these past few weeks. Homecoming Weekend was the first big event of the year and with it, of course, the annual Float Parade. (Who says integrated dorms have no spirit?) All the dorms enjoyed participating and later watching the other floats.

'Arnold won 1st prize with "Fall Hits UConn." Knowlton won 2nd prize with "Redmen, Give Them Hell." Thatcher finished third with "Hex The Huskies."

ABBEY

Recent pinnings have been Carol McKinstry, a PiPhi, to Bill Lockwood, AGR and Virginia Fritz to John Paignon, QTV.

Abbey's nomination for Military Ball Queen is Anne Tryen and the W.A.A. representative is Beth Grogins.

Recently there was a surprise birthday party at the home of Dr. Allen of the English department for Gail Rizzo and Barb Drake.

ARNOLD

There are 86 Freshmen, 77 Sophomores, 36 Juniors, and 19 Seniors living in Arnold this year.

Rosemary Kamison and Alais Edgerton are Arnold's representatives to the Interdorm Social Council. Pat Swenson was elected as the W.A.A. representative and also represented Arnold on the Queen's court for Homecoming. Arnold's nomination for Military Ball Queen is Sandy Hill, who is also Arnold's social chairman deserving special recognition for helping Arnold to win first prize in the float parade last Friday night. The girls on the float, "Fall Hits UConn," were Margie St. Aubin, Debby Read, Alna Werme, June Crasco, Lori

Adelphia Ups Requirements

To raise the academic standard of the University, and to promote an added impetus toward achievement of higher academic levels among male students, Adelphia has established a scholastic requirement of 2.1 as of the end of this fall's semester.

Robert Betts '59, president of the senior men's honor society, gave mention to the Adelphian agreement that the scholastic requirement be raised .1 of a point each year, until a 2.4 average requirement is reached. "From there, whether or not they proceed higher will be up to the Adelphians of that year," added Betts.

Speaking for the other Adelphians as well, Beta reminds

Attitudes Change About Overweight

The American attitude about overweight has changed in recent times. Once it was thought to be a reasonable indication of good health. Now it is widely accepted as an unhealthy condition.

Some believe that the particular interest women have in controlling weight has been based more on fashion and beauty than on health reasons. However, Harriet Wright, Extension nutrition expert at the University, points out that there are many health reasons that have helped bring about attitude changes.

There is existing medical evidence showing the association between obesity and hypertension, arteriosclerosis, diabetes, gall bladder disease and many other conditions.

Insurance statistics indicate that overweight people are likely

male students that although some of the outstanding members of this year's junior class may be affected by the new procedure, that, in the long run, the establishment of a required average will lead to the development of a better and more fully-developed Adelphia; one which Betts feels will more aptly fit the title of senior men's "honor society."

Junior men are reminded that the average taken into account for Adelphia will be the individual's cumulative average at the end of the fall semester in his junior year. Whatever mark an individual may reach at mid-semester of the spring semester will not be considered in the final tally.

to die younger than people of normal or ideal weight.

"It is evident that obesity is a condition to be avoided," says Miss Wright. "There are many differences of opinion concerning the treatment of obesity once it exists, but there seems to be no difference of opinion about the need to prevent it."

Overweight may also represent for some people a social and psychological handicap, again pointing to the necessity of prevention of it in people of all ages.

A person who is ten percent or more above the ideal weight recommended for his height or body size is generally considered to be overweight, concludes Miss Wright.

For adults this weight is based on ideal weight at 25 years of age.

With The Lady Greeks

by BARBARA GOLDBERG '60

Homecoming Weekend, the sororities welcomed back their alumni with open houses and dinners. S.D.T., Pi Phi, and KAT had reason to rejoice as winners in the Homecoming Float Parade.

Congratulations to Betsey McCormick and Peggy Doering on their recent pinnings.

KNOWLTON

There are 77 Freshmen, 73 Sophomores, 18 Juniors and 8 Seniors living in Knowlton House this year.

Knowlton's float, "Redmen, Give Them Hell" won second prize in last Friday's float parade. Knowlton's social chairman, Dottie McGee and her committee, Jean Havey, Harriet Cutler, Rosalie Allen, Nancy Stiles, Binnie Levine, Dottie Mayo, and Linda Daffinee along with Jean Crosby helped to make the float a success.

Girls who took part in the float were Beverly St. Marie as Head Devil, Betty Bamford, Laura Ritter, Ruth Feinberg, June Brightman, as little devils, Franis Sylosack, Pat Conway, Carol Bobrick, Gail Anderson, Carol Greaves, Jean Condon, Fran White, Carol Majewski, Diann Coyle, Judy Graham and Thea Brown as football players. The rest of the girls followed as devils.

THATCHER

Thatcher's float, "Hex The Huskies" won 3rd prize in the parade.

Some of the dorm representatives are: C.A., Judith Cochran; Newman Club, Constance Love; Hillel, Jayne Kramer; W.A.A., Beatrice Collins; Senate, Ruth MacLeod; and nomination for Military Ball Queen, Laverna Somers.

There have been two very important additions to Thatcher this year: a new television set in the rec room and bath tubs.

SU Sponsors Halloween Party


The Games and Tournaments Committee of the Student Union is sponsoring a Halloween party for the children of married students and faculty.

The program will include two short films, a costume parade and contests, games, and refreshments. It will be held on October 30, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the Commonwealth room of the Union.

Colonial Lounge during the party.

Thursday, October 23, will see invitation parties at Chi O, KKG, PDN, Pi Phi, S.D.T., and Sigma Kappa. The dates for pledging will be announced by the individual houses.

Parents are invited to attend an informal coffee hour in the

 **A bell is to ring**
but without the clapper,
you'd miss the whole idea of a bell

A cigarette is to smoke

but without flavor—you miss
the whole idea of smoking

When it comes to flavor

**It's what's
up front
that counts**



IF IT HASN'T GOT IT
HERE
IT HASN'T
GOT IT!

Up front in Winston is
FILTER-BLEND

That's why
WINSTON TASTES GOOD,
like a cigarette should!

The Campus Beat

Today your regular reporter, Al Lupo, is sacking out, so I'm filling in for him. If I weren't such a coward, I'd place my name at the top of the Beat, but deciding discretion is the better (and safer) part of valor, I'll remain anonymous.

All kinds of activities this week, guys. Something to attract even the most persistent and adamant closet case. So to you, dear C.C., I am dedicating this column.

For humor, the Student Union Movie Committee is sponsoring a "slapstick comedy show" to night at 8:00 in the ballroom. Please no monetary excuse. Admission is free.

It's about time our little closet case had some fresh air. How about going on a hayride? The Commuter's Club is sponsoring a hayride on Saturday, Oct. 25. Everyone's invited, and tickets will be on sale Tues. and Thurs. at the S.U. ticket office.

This Sunday, Channing-Murray will present Prof. Maxwell Goldberg of the English department, whose topic will be "Don't Fence Me In." This is tailor-made for you, C.C. Be at the Unitarian Church at 6:45 p.m. Lose your inhibitions.

Sunday seems to be a busy day. The Operetta Guild will offer a snack party for all singers and actors interested in trying out for "Damn Yankees." Be at Mem Hall at 6 p.m.

Sunday morning, Hillel Foundation will hold another bagel and lox breakfast at 10 a.m. in the Commonwealth Room. Dr. Wil-

liam Fields, director of guidance and affiliate of the psychology department will speak. Admission for members is 40¢ and for non-members, 75¢. I have been assured that membership tickets will be available at the door.

There will be an organization and planning meeting of the Armenian Club Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Franklin Room. All those interested are invited to attend. For information, contact Ralph Jenanyan at Mills.

Edwards Fellowship will sponsor a discussion group in the First Congregational Church Sunday at 6 p.m. The theme of the evening will be "Faith or Folly."

Here's how all you closet cases can make yourselves useful. Sign up to bleed for the Campus Blood Drive. I signed up myself today and I've been assured that I won't feel a thing. Anyway, I've already decided not to watch!



NEW SENATORS TAKE OATH OF OFFICE—First row, left to right: Janet Parker '62, Elaine Morse '59, Margot Fletcher '60, Joanne Russell '60, Marilyn Wood '62, Nancy Pizzano '62; Second row: David Marz '61, Pat Jasper '61, Dennis Twobig '61, Dick MacLeod '60, Bob Armstrong '61, Hank Henderson '61, Dick Glidden '59, Jim Allen '60, Gerry Pineault '61, Don Rohar '60, Larry Govoni '61, Nick Constan '60, Dick Crawford '60, Bill Knowlton '60, Mike Moschos '62, and Bob Fishel '60.

—Photo by Marshall Whitfield

GET SATISFYING FLAVOR...
So friendly to your taste!

No flat "filtered-out" flavor!
No dry "smoked-out" taste!



You can
light either
end!

See how
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filters the smoke
and makes it
mild—but does not
filter out that
satisfying
flavor!



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Product of The American Tobacco Company "Mildness is our middle name"

BLOOD
IS A MEDICINE
straight from the heart!
+ GIVE!

REDMEN SEEK FIRST YANCON WIN



JIM HICKMAN, the sophomore swiftly from Boston, will see plenty of action against Rhode Island. Hickman leads the team in punt and kickoff returns and ranks fourth in rushing yardage. He's the fastest man on the team and is a good pass receiver.

BOOTERS DROP TWO

by PETE TEMPLE

This past week the UMass soccer team suffered two of their worst defeats at the hands of the University of Connecticut and Amherst College.

Saturday morning, the UConn soccer team started early to wreck Homecoming weekend. The Huskies outthrust, outplayed, and outscored the Redmen for a devastating, 8-1, victory. The lone bright point for the Umas was Paul Mailman's second period goal, which prevented a shutout.

How To Amherst
Things looked very familiar Tuesday afternoon, as Amherst, led by Pete Van Dornum, who scored five times, blasted out a similar 8-1 win. This time it was Fred Walker who saved the Redmen from being shutout, booting home his first goal of the season.

The immediate outlook for the booters is dismal indeed. They

entertained the Trinity soccer team here this afternoon at 3:00. The Hilltoppers are regarded by many as the top team in the nation. As one of the UMass players put it, "They're better than UConn and Amherst combined."

GAME BROADCAST

Tomorrow's Yankee Conference football game at Kingston, R.I., between the UMass Redmen and the Rhode Island Rams will be broadcast over WMUA. Game time is 2:00 and air time is 1:50. Hal Dutton will do the play-by-play.

Lost & Found

LOST: Trench coat taken by mistake from the Hatch. Name is in the coat. Please return to Alan Kaplan, 132 Van Meter.

LOST: Blue notebook. English 86: Great American Writers. James Galvin, 118 Mills.



WITH BUD WATERS

Seems silly when you stop to think about it that seven players had to be ejected from an intramural game the other night plus the fact a fight broke out between the two fraternities involved after the affair, and in so doing injured one of the officials. . . Wonder if officials have school insurance? . . . That rumbling noise heard around campus—the Braves fans still mumbling to themselves. . . Excellent public address at recent UConn game. . . **SHORT SPORTS QUIZ**—1. Boxing—What three top challengers were upended in boxing by Europeans lately? 2. Who might be considered the loneliest man in collegiate football? Answers somewhere below. . . UMass Gymnastics team, only one of its kind in Yankee Conf., and one of four in N.E., has first big time schedule with W.Va., Syracuse, at home, Springfield, and New Haven Teachers away, and home and home contests with Cortland (N.Y.) State and Bridgeport U. . . What is the Sports World coming to when a fellow like 6'8" Gene Conley has to pay his own way to try to land a job in pro-basketball. If he succeeds, Celtics could use the big boy to spell Russell. —Also, N.B.A. race looks better than ever with last year's hapless Minny Lakers high on Elgin Baylor. . . Answers to quiz—1. No. 1 ranked Zora Folley, No. 2 Eddie Machem, and No. 3 Willie Pastrano, all heavyweights. 2. Army football end Bill Carpenter. He never is in huddle, and picks up signs from the line. . . Phil Tackelani, freshman football find at Mid-Western Univ., had 4 F's and 1 D at end of the semester. When he spoke to his advisor, the prof. said, "I think I know the trouble Phil. . . you are concentrating too much in one subject."

UMASS WANTS REVENGE FOR

LAST YEAR'S PASTING BY U.R.I.

by DICK BRESCIANI

Strong Backfield

Rhody's strength lies in its backfield unit, led by junior quarterback Rog Pearson. He's backed up by junior fullback Bill Poland and sophomore flash John Rollins. Pearson and Poland were all-Conference selections a year ago, while Rollins has been a consistent ground gainer all fall.

UMass lost to Maine, 19-6, and hopped Brandeis, 36-14, while the Rams fell before the Black Bears, 36-7 and trampled the Judges, 52-22.

Series Started 1903

The series between the two state universities started back in 1903. The Redmen won the first four games, holding the Rams scoreless each time. But since 1936, our warriors have defeated Rhody just twice, in 1949 and 1951. It's amazing but it's true. The Rams have decided on 16 times in the last 18 meetings, including a current streak of six

straight wins. Thus, the Redmen have won 10, lost 20 and tied two against U.R.I.

UMass should eat up plenty of yardage on the ground tomorrow, especially if Buzz Richardson and Tom Delnickas are in running form. The latest statistics show that the opposition has outrushed us, 921 yards to 436. But the Rams' line doesn't rank with those of Boston University and Connecticut.

Buzz Top Gainer

Richardson has netted 155 yards in 42 carries, while Delnickas has gained 109 on 39 carries. Gerry Walls has the best rushing average, 4.3, based on 95 yards on 22 carries.

Tomorrow's game will be a tough one for the Redmen, but they should win. However, the next two games, with surprising Northeastern and dangerous Delaware, will be even tougher. Therefore, by roasting the Rams, the Redmen will be in the proper mental attitude for the stretch run of the schedule.

SPORTALK

by HAL DUTTON

Hockey appeared on the sports pages during the past week as the National Hockey League opened up shop. From now till the Stanley Cup Playoffs next March, the six teams will be battling on the rinks.

We're picking the talent laden Montreal Canadiens to pave the way once again. They may stumble along during the regular season, but when the chips are down watch out!

NBA To Start Soon

Another National Basketball Association season is just around the corner. The Celtics will meet the Cincinnati Royals in an exhibition tilt in Chicopee this Saturday.

Two rookies to watch this year are Guy Rodgers of Temple and Elgin Baylor of Seattle. Rodgers will be with the Philadelphia Warriors and Baylor joins the Minneapolis Lakers.

Gridiron Glints

The Black Knights of the Hudson unleashed their ferocious new offense against the Fighting Irish Saturday and came away tattered but still unscathed.

Dawkins, Anderson, and Company led Army to a 14-2 victory over Notre Dame in the thirty-sixth renewal of their ancient rivalry.

The series, resumed last year

Intramurals

Sig Ep and TKE both won two games in the second week of intramural competition to even off the league standings and tighten up the race.

Sig Ep defeated TEP 25-6 and QTV 19-0, while TKE downed QTV 19-14 and AGR 25-12. In other games, PMD squeaked by PSD, 12-7, T.C. trounced PSD, 39-0, KS rolled over PMD 27-0, and PSD played a 20-20 tie with KS.

In the independent league, Mills defeated Baker "B", 18-7, and Baker "A" dropped Baker "D", 6-0.

The attendance at the games improved this past week. Let's keep it up.

NE GRID LEADERS

The following is Dick Williamson's weekly rating of the New England Grid Leaders taken from the BOSTON GLOBE.

1. Holy Cross
2. Boston University
3. Boston College
4. Dartmouth
5. Brown
6. Williams
7. Tufts
8. Harvard
9. Yale
10. Amherst
11. Connecticut
12. Maine
13. Colby
14. MASSACHUSETTS
15. Northeastern

Wins E&S Award



DAVE SWEPSON, sophomore end, is the fourth winner of the weekly E-S Campus Cleaners Award.

Swepson was a Redmen standout on defense against the University of Connecticut in Saturday's Homecoming Game. He was voted the outstanding lineman of the game and received honorable

mention on the ECAC's all-East team of the week.

The speedy end from Roxbury was a starter on last year's frosh team, and has started most of this fall's contests.

Swepson joins Buzz Richardson, John Montosi and Billie Reynolds as winner of the award to the outstanding UMass player of the week.



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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1958

Gillespie To Be UMass Secretary

John Gillespie, the present Director of the Bureau of Government Research at the University, will, November 1, become the University Secretary and Administrative Assistant to President Mather.

As direct administrative assistant to President Mather, Gillespie will handle all legal papers, similar to a co-operational administrative secretary. In the past, the administration assistant also became secretary to the Board of Trustees as their legal administrator.

Since 1956, Mr. Gillespie directed the Government Bureau, which conducts research training and consulting services for municipalities and state agencies.

He received his Ph.D. at the University of Texas, is a member of the editorial board of the Massachusetts Municipal Manual and served as chairman of the 1958 Governor's Conference. He also was staff director of the Commission on State-Local Relations and as special consultant for the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association.

In addition, Mr. Gillespie is on the advisory council for the American Society for Public Administrations and state co-respondent for the International City Manager's Association.

William O'Hare, assistant director of the Bureau of Government Research, will serve as acting director.



JOHN GILLESPIE

Twenty-five Departments Awarded Research Grants

Grants for research at UMass have increased from \$83,000 to \$943,000 in the past five years. The following departments re-

ceived the largest grants: zoology, \$166,855; psychology, \$149,233; chemistry, \$113,089; veterinary science, \$107,100; bacteriology, \$85,185; School of Nursing, \$84,876; and entomology, \$48,223.

Eighteen other departments received shares of the remaining funds.

In addition, the University maintains the Agricultural Experiment Station, which carries on a broad program of research. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1958, \$615,110 of state funds and \$436,722 of federal funds were expended for this research.

A few of the many donors are the Research Corporation (F.G. Cottrell Grant); Eaton Laboratories, Hess & Clark Inc.; Norwich Pharmaceutical Co.; Atomic Energy Commission; American Cancer Society; U.S. Dept. of Agriculture; National Institute of Health; National Science Foundation; U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force; U.S. Dept. of the Interior; and the UMass Teachers' Research Fund.

The University can be proud of the recognition accorded to its faculty in the allotment of these grants.

RD's Involved In MonkeyBusiness

A monkey, closely resembling its Darwinian ancestor, man, is the object of the latest Roister Doisters talent search.

The monkey will be cast in "Inherit the Wind", Lawrence and Lee's play based on the Scopes' "Monkey Trial" of 1925.

Director Henry B. Peirce, Jr. will accept any species of the animal, regardless of previous acting experience, as long as he is available for both the November 14 and 15 performances.

(Continued on page 3)

MAYNARD FERGUSON'S BAND



MAYNARD FERGUSON'S BAND

Joyce To Talk On U.S. And Disarmament

Should the United States seize the lead in Atomic Disarmament?

This question will bring James Avery Joyce to campus, Thurs., October 23, at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the S. U.

Joyce, a liberal, is a British author, barrister, economist and educator. He was a former consultant to the United Nations Economic and Social Council and has served on the International Labor Office staff in Geneva.

Under the auspices of the American Friends (Quaker) Service Committee and the University Debating Society, Joyce will consider current proposals to control the "greatest power ever held by man."

Having traveled in Nehru's India, in the Middle East, and in his native England, Doctor Joyce is qualified to present the impact of Atomic Disarmament as it is felt in all free nations.

Ground Broken For ROTC Armory By Reserve General And Philippine Dignitaries

Early Friday morning Major General Sidney C. Wooten, Commanding General of the 13th Reserve U.S. Army Corps, and three officers from the Philippine Army arrived on campus to break ground for the new ROTC armory and to tour the ROTC facilities at the University.

They "dropped in" by means of a helicopter which was landed on the lawn beside the SU for several hours.

The new building will be erected at a cost of \$420,000 and will house the Army ROTC and the Department of Air Science classrooms, offices, supply storage, and an indoor rifle range.

An honor guard of "Bay State Rifles," the armor ROTC precision drill team, greeted the helicopter and its occupants: tour director, Major Carl M. Brady; Major Charles Bruce, Asst. G3, 13th Corps; and Philippine army officers Lt. Col. Alvarado Siewert, Maj. Virgil Almeda, and Capt. Antenor Rogue.

After inspecting the honor guard, the dignitaries were

served refreshments in the office of Colonel James Weaver, Commanding Officer of the ROTC detachment at the University. They then proceeded to the Engineering Building where they witnessed a class in military map reading.

Before returning to the helicopter for the trip to Westover Air Force Base, the officers met with provost Shannon McCune, who welcomed them on behalf of the administration of the University.

General Wooten will also present a DOD award to the Eastern States Farmers Exchange at Springfield.



WOOTEN GIVEN SNAPPY SALUTE!

AFROTC GETS NEW MEMBERS PRESIDENT MATHER STATES

Book Exhibit

An exhibit of French books will be held in the Goodell Library until October 28. Loaned by the Cultural Division of the French Embassy in Washington, the collection has traveled from university to university.

The French works presented in these exhibitions are intended as a selection of the material available in the various fields, and include recent editions of original works and critical studies in the fields of literature, history, education, psychology and religion. Some of the interesting titles include: "La Religion de Voltaire," "L'esprit libéral," "Histoire de la Musique Religieuse," "L'Art Psychopathologique," "Les Immémoriaux" and "Encyclopedie Larousse."

The collection will travel to Assumption College in Worcester after it leaves here.

President J. Paul Mather has just announced the addition of three new members to the Department of Air Science. They are Lt. Thomas P. Martin, S/Sgt. Edward W. Bates, Jr., and S/Sgt. Raymond J. Lebrun.

Lt. Martin is assigned as an assistant professor of air science. After graduating from the U.S. Military Academy, he received his wings as a jet fighter pilot. Prior to coming to the University he flew weather fighter interceptors in Iceland.

Sgt. Bates is Sgt. Major of the Department of Air Science. He comes here from duty with the Air Defense Command at Ethan Allen AFB in Winooski, Vt.

Sgt. Lebrun served as an interpreter in Korea before his new assignment as Personnel Technician in the Department of Air Science here.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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CAN WE JUDGE?

A man isn't born; he is made. He is born completely helpless — putty in the hands of those who raise him. A child may be raised to believe that black is white; that day is night. He may be taught that there is no God, or that some men are, by their nature better than others. Then suddenly the child is no longer a child — he is a man, and he has reason. Perhaps his reason balks at the things he has been raised to believe, but how many men are strong enough to follow their reason and rebel against the things that they have been taught since their earliest recollection? How powerful the person who raises a child is!

How many times people who have been raised in the belief that no man is by his very nature better than another have been heard to condemn the segregationist who has been raised to believe that because he is white he is better than the negro. These people fail to realize that these segregationists are not unlike themselves. They are trying to do what is right but are caught in a conflicting situation. Their reason tells them that perhaps the non-segregationist who believes that all men are equal have a point; their own basic learning tells them that they are better and therefore should have more rights than those of another race. Perhaps they are not strong enough to follow their own reasoning, or perhaps they have merely ignored this reasoning altogether.

Who are we to condemn this type of Segregationist? Of course we believe that their attitude is wrong, but the problem is not so simple as it may appear. Such men cannot be expected to change suddenly and conform with the beliefs of others when told that their beliefs are wrong. They will rebel. They cannot be forced to change. Unless the American people realize this the segregation problem will continue to be a great disgrace to America as a democratic country.

K.B.

Give...

The campus blood drive deserves the consideration and active participation of each student and member of the faculty able to give blood.

The cause is one of utmost importance; time given by the donor is negligible. Everyone who has ever been in need of blood must realize the necessity for a supply within easy reach.

Don't ignore the responsibility of a healthy person to give to those who are not so fortunate.

Think

He who has suffer'd you to impose on him, Knows you.

—W. Blake

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1954.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Collegian is an unswerving student newspaper; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration, is responsible for its editorial contents.

Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. Office:

THIS TEREISUS SEES

There is too much noise in the classroom nowadays. The poor professor is slowly becoming overwhelmed by the spontaneity, the enthusiasm, the boisterousness, the violent battles among students who wish to offer their opinions on the questions posed by their master. A student has trouble thinking in such a noisy atmosphere. I submit a request that it stop immediately so that we can get on with our learning.

Everyone knows that to offer a wrong opinion looks foolish, and it would behoove us to never open our mouths until we are absolutely certain that our opinion will stand the test of time and that our question is of supreme value to everyone in the classroom. All too frequently do I hear false opinions and foolish questions aimed at the professor whose life is becoming miserable.

The grand and glorious solution to this reprehensible situation is to turn in at the beginning of the period a list of all opinions and questions that will pop into a student's mind during the hour. The professor will be able to run through them in a few minutes and there can be no doubt as to his omniscience which will suffice to correct our false views and irrelevant questions.

This procedure will decrease the excessive amount of student-participation which I notice is ruining the academic atmosphere of our worshipful university which sits in the hand of . . .

Another terrible thing which fortunately I do not see often is that surreptitious and traitorous practice of talking to the professor after class. This leads to the horrible danger of expressing different views which no professor can tolerate having already rejected as invalid everything we think. Worst of all it exposes our ignorance and stupidity to which all students must never admit at any time or in any place. We already know everything in this life or would not be here. I know I shall reap great benefits in this life for the timely warning; silence is golden.

Tereius

Editor's Note:

The more common spelling of the name is Teiresias.

Editor's Mailbox

RE: THE MYTH OF NUCLEAR WAR

To the Editor:

The brutal comparison of the British Labor Party to Red Communism once again showed how ill-informed Mr. Merino is about political affairs.

The Laborites are the champions of Christian morality. What they have achieved in Britain could not have been done by the Communists and their revolution.

In the words of Laski, the purpose of Fabian Socialism "is to safeguard and foster all those relations which enable man to BE HIMSELF at his BEST." This means that individual freedom, economic security and social justice, (which the Fabians have combined) are inseparable, synonymous and essential to man if he is to "be himself."

This conception of a new and dynamic society, (where men are nurtured to the principles of freedom and democracy, where men are free of economic fears and anxieties) has been inspired

by humanitarians (Shaw, Woolf, Webb, MacDonald, Laski, Wells, Attlee) who possess a profound feeling for their fellow men. Is this a view of man "as a herd of cattle"? Obviously, he cannot distinguish between a democratic society and a totalitarian one.

The Christian view of morality is a co-operative one, and does not this view fit the philosophy of the Fabians? What is his view of Christian morality?

He need not fret over the idea that the British might relinquish their freedom in order to save themselves. That is as likely as a Communist turning Capitalist.

I entreat Mr. Merino to become familiar with the aims and views of Fabian Socialism and to reconsider his attack. When he has done this, I feel that he cannot help but admire them, or perhaps he may even embrace them, just as the Conservatives have done.

V. Barooshian '61

OPEN LETTER TO UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Extensive medical research has so greatly increased the need for blood that the facilities for obtaining enough blood to meet all these needs are not adequate. With the aid of the American Red Cross an annual blood drive was instituted seven years ago to give students and faculty members of the university an opportunity to help this worthy cause.

The goal of this program is to provide enough blood to anyone in the country who may need it without charge. Through this program blood is most readily available to meet the daily needs of the communities in which it serves and is also used to help communities crippled by disaster.

The college student is a potential blood donor of great importance. He is healthy, vigorous, and aware of the problems in the world about him, and may readily assume the responsibility of donating blood as a part of his education.

All university students, faculty members and their families are eligible to receive blood without charge as a benefit of this Campus Religious Council sponsored blood drive.

The selection of the donor and actual transfusion are handled by well trained personnel. The donation of a pint of blood is not a painful or uncomfortable experience.

The success of this blood drive is in your hands. Won't you help put this drive over the top?

The Blood Drive Committee:
Robert Betts
Betty Janik
Jim Young
Marlene Sandler
Kevin Donovan
Marylou Trojano
Ron Craven
Rita Capulopo
Ed Bradley
Bob Shuman

THE POLL BEARERS

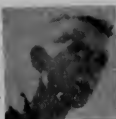
by MEL YOKEN '60

Question: What do you think of the Student Union and its activities? Can you suggest any improvements?



Doty Soja '62

Don Gridbrandsen '61, Northampton. "The prices at the bookstore in the Union are fantastic and should be cut down. Books should not cost such high prices. Prices could also be cut down in the Hatch."



Don Gridbrandsen '61



Dave Brown '59

Dave Brown '59, Lunenburg. "I like the Student Union committees and the job they are doing, especially the Dance Committee. It would be a great idea if this committee would be able to give dancing lessons to the students on campus."



Carol Forbush '60

Carol Forbush '60, Northampton. "I am pretty well satisfied with things in general. I would strongly recommend that there be more Collegians placed in the Lobby of the Student Union. The only time I am able to pick up a Collegian is the afternoon after they were published, and by that time they are always all gone."



Mildred (Micki) Wenig '62

Mildred (Micki) Wenig '62, Peabody. "The Student Union is doing a good job, except for that blasting music in the Hatch. I noticed that in the catalogue it states that the music rooms are soundproof, but they are not."



James Watson '58

James Watson '58 (Grad. Student) Quincy. "The trend since the Student Union opened has been very good. The Arts and Music Committee has been getting a very good selection of music to come to the Union. The painting exhibitions, jazz concerts, and folk singers have been very good and well received. The Intercollegiate Sing held last year was also terrific."

AN OBLIGATION TO TOMORROW

This is the eighth installment of an article written by Dr. Albert Schweitzer reprinted from the SATURDAY REVIEW.

Attention was drawn to this danger by the American General Curtis LeMay. Quite recently the world found itself in such a situation. The radar station of the American Air Force and American Coastal Command indicated that an invasion of unidentified bombers was on the way. Upon this warning, the general who was in command of the strategic bomber force ordered that reprisal bombardment should be made. However, realizing that he was taking a great responsibility, he hesitated. Shortly afterwards, it was pointed out that the radar stations had committed a technical error. What could have happened if a less balanced general had been in his place!

In the future such dangers are likely to increase. Owing to the fact that small rockets exist which pass through the air with terrific speed and are over the target within a few minutes—defense possibilities become very limited. Only seconds remain to identify the markings on the radar screen, so that the counter-attack can spring into being. The theoretical defense consists in sending out missiles to explode the attacking missiles of the enemy before they complete their job, and also in releasing bombers with a view to destroying the ramps from which they are launched.

Such split-second operations cannot be left to the human brain. It works too slowly. The job has therefore been entrusted to an electronic brain.

The Campus Beat

by COLETTE DUMONT '59

People have been accusing me of being a coward and not signing my name to last Friday's column. On my honor as a member of the publicity staff, I swear (that is a pretty strong word for me to use!) I did not do it. I am publicly asking that the villain reveal himself!

On to the meetings for tonight and tomorrow: Attention Chemical Engineers! There will be a meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. The speaker will be Mr. Remboldt from Monsanto Chemical in Springfield.

French Club will hold a meeting in Leach Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening. Lucy Clarke '58 will show color slides and comment on her summer in France.

A movie of last Saturday's football game with the University of Rhode Island will be shown in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. at 7 p.m. Tuesday. There will be a commentary by Coach O'Rourke and admission is free.

The Political Science Association will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Middlesex and Nantucket Rooms of the S.U. The guest speaker will be Abe Michaelson, political correspondent for the *Berkshire Eagle*. He will speak on "Campaigns—'58." A question and answer period will follow.

Phi Eta Sigma will hold its fall initiation and banquet Tuesday.

The initiation will be at 5:15 p.m. in Room 120 of the Engineering Building, and the banquet will be in the Hampshire Room of the S.U. at 6 p.m.

Starting this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium, the Christian Association will begin its fall series of lectures on the Old Testament; the theme—"Record, Revelation, Response, The Facts of the Old Testament and Their Relation to the Modern Church." The lecturer and discussion leader will be Dr. Harrell Beck, professor of Old Testament at Boston University School of Theology. The series begins October 23rd and continues on successive Thursdays, October 30th and November 6th. Those who are not Christian Association members are asked to contribute 25 cents per lecture, or 50 cents for all three lectures toward their expense.

Plans for the 1959 Winter Carnival are underway. It will take place February 6th and 7th. The following people have been placed in charge of the committees:

Weekend: Marie Sharpe and Ed Bradley; Calendar: Ralph Ditano; Snow Sculptures: Dick Williams; Tickets: Joyce Ryan and Pat Driscoll; Ad Book: Vicki Rochette and Butch Worth.

Activities: Carol Crimmins and Tom Campbell; Fashion Show: Rozzie Tepper; Recreation: Nick Constan; Children's Hour: Ronny Metz and Nancy Kogut.

Queens: Joe Crocetta and Pete Anderson; Publicity: Kim Levine; Queen: Tom Rousseau.

Ball: John Brooks and Al Wolfe; Decorations: Leigh Henderson and Dave Hefler; Programs: Joyce Rollins.

Jazz Concert: Art Mahoney and Connie Ferrara; Programs: Dick Borden; Ushers: Beverly Oliveira; Scheduling: Manny Schmaizl.

The theme will be announced at a later date. Sign up sheets for the various committees will be at the Union desk Monday through Friday of next week.

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Found: Money! If you lost some over the weekend, contact Patti Jasper, 311 Crabtree.

Lost: A beige trenchcoat with brown leather trim, Thursday afternoon in the vicinity of the women's dorms. Contact Flo Steinberg, Arnold or SDT.

Just a reminder to the campus that ALL lost and found ads must be paid for.

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NEWMAN CLUB MEETING — TUESDAY, OCT. 21

PLACE — DINING COMMONS, 7:30 P.M.

SPEAKER — REV. JAMES J. O'BRIEN, Univ. of Conn.

SUBJECT — "SEX and ALCOHOL"

It's Greek To Me

by MIKE KLEINERMAN '61

With the added incentive of winning IFC points, the fraternities displayed a great amount of ingenuity and originality in the Homecoming Week End float parade. The first three places in this event went to QTV, Phi Sig, and Theta Chi respectively.

Although the campus was given a good sample of the capabilities of the various houses in the parade, the fraternities will have an even better chance to show just what they can do in the forthcoming IFC skits. For these plays will demonstrate the ability of the different houses to unite and, as one body, provide an evening's entertainment.

The program will take place this Saturday, Oct. 25, at 7:00 p.m. With thirteen of the fourteen fraternities participating, the houses will be very well represented. They have been rehearsing quite regularly, and nothing short of great performances can be expected. Each house puts on a seven minute skit and, after all the fraternities have performed, the judges announce the three best. Such aspects as acting, lighting, sets, and stage direction are considered. So why not make plans to see the Greeks at their best?

RD's Want Monkey

Wanted: One Monkey with theatrical aspirations!!

To be cast in the R.D.'s November 14th and 15th production of "Inherit the Wind", by Lawrence and Lee.

The director, Henry B. Peirce, Jr., prefers a monkey that closely resembles its "Darwinian ancestor," man, because the play itself is based on the Scopes' "monkey trial" of 1925. Actually, any species will do.

All replies should be directed to Bill Hilliard, Theta Chi, or any member of the RD publicity committee.

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in Yates Center, Kansas, the boys didn't even look at me. Of course I didn't meet very many of them, because daddy said that they all had colds most of the time, and he didn't want me to get sick or something.

Now when I arrive here, all at once everyone is asking me for dates (that's a funny word, I never had a 'date' before I came East). One of them said I reminded him of Annie in "Oklahoma," and I said that was funny, because I used to live in Oklahoma, but he explained that he meant the movie rather than the state.

Speaking of movies, you all have the neatest movie houses around here, where you go to them in cars. You would never believe it, but nearly every boy who has asked me out has taken me to see a show there. They are fun, but what do you do when the windshield gets all fogged up?

Thank you for your advice, Dear M.E. I'll be writing again soon.

Love,
ConstantlyBrought to you by House of Walsh,
fittest clothes for man or maid.

Stars Fail . . .

(Continued from page 1)

program towards its climax, the group featured the arranging talents of "Slide" Hampton as they "see-sawed" their way through "My Man Chopin." This composition started with a Chopin-like introduction and then increased tempo before reverting back to Mr. Chopin. The entire group put their "all" into this one, and audience appreciation was apparent.

The Windhurst group filled in the second part of the show with such numbers as "South Rampart Street Parade," "Squeeze Me" (an old Fats Waller tune), and "Royal Garden Blues." Bud Freeman was exceptional during this short set, and it might be said that he kept this group together.

After a short intermission, the Ferguson band came back as many of the disappointed fans began to drift out. Those that remained were thrilled by the high-note trumpet work of Ferguson on "Over The Rainbow." A haunting ballad in its own right, this number took on new color as Maynard screamed his way to a crescendo ending.

The Ferguson group obliged the audience by fetching Janet King, their previously absent vocalist. Miss King, with the group only a few weeks, was featured on "Great Scott," "I Fall In Love Too Easily," and "You Brought A New Kind of Love To Me." Janet's style was fresh and her interpretation and phrasing was exceptional. Her tonal quality reminded one of the great June Christy.

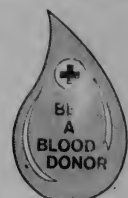
The afternoon was climaxed by the group's rendition of "Slide" Hampton's original "The Fugue" as a finale. This number, a complex and exciting up-tempo piece, featured Ferguson on trumpet, Hampton on trombone, and Jimmy Ford on alto. As a wrap-up of the show, this tune again spotlighted the high-note trumpet work of the afternoon's headliner Maynard Ferguson.

UM Receives Gift Of Color Slides

The University of Massachusetts has been designated as the recipient of a set of color slides from the National Gallery of Art, in Washington, D.C.

This set, which is valued at \$700, includes 500 photographs taken of the original paintings hanging in the Gallery plus many enlarged details of these paintings.

The gift, presented by John Walker, director of the Gallery, is the first received by the University Art Department. This newly-created department is under the direction of Paul F. Norton.



The Massachusetts Collegian

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TODAY'S EDITORIALS

Senate Prexy Sets Goals

Senate President Bob Zelis has mapped out three important objectives as goals for his term of office.

First, he hopes to organize the main extra-curricular activities on a twelve month basis, primarily the Collegian, WMUA, Concert Association and Student Senate. This twelve-month plan would include an equally proportional student-tax plan for both summer school and regular semester students.

Second, Zelis will seek better student representation on some of the 25 faculty committees where student representation is desirable.

Third, an effort to have better communications between the administration and senate will be put into motion. This point, undoubtedly a difficult and ever increasing problem may turn out to be the most significant achievement of his term if it is handled with patience and understanding.

For the senate itself, Zelis hopes to build the structure internally through better organization and more efficient committee operations.

Long a worker with the student press for better senate-press relations, the Collegian wishes him every success.

Lambda Chi Alpha Takes Its Stand At UMass

The controversy which recently tore a New York college fraternity from its national moorings has yet to make its appearance here.

The Hamilton College chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha lost its national charter less than two weeks ago because it insisted on a policy of nondiscrimination in its membership.

In addition to the U of M campus chapter, chapters at WPI and Clark University have declined to go along with the Clinton, N.Y. group and break with the policy of the national organization, which has been described as limiting membership to "college men socially acceptable to the General Fraternity of good moral character who believe in the principles of Christianity."

Raymond A. Beal, President of the campus LCA chapter commented on the problem stating, "So far, we have had no difficulties or complaints in complying with the constitution of the fraternity. Should a situation arise whereby we could not carry out our own wishes concerning candidates for membership, and at the same time be within the laws of the national fraternity, it is our prerogative and our duty to secede from the national organization and operate as a local organization. However," Beal continues, "we trust that this situation will not present itself."

The split between the Hamilton chapter and the national organization began last March when the former resolved that its membership would not be restricted further for any reason of race, religion or color.

At the Grand Assembly of the fraternity held in Montreal in September the Hamilton group was ordered to abide by national policy or have its charter revoked. The revocation followed. However, the Hamilton chapter is continuing as a local fraternity.

J.W.

THIS TEREISUS SEES

From purely humanitarian motives, I feel it timely to dare the wrath of Zeus and speak out against a most insidious phenomenon gaining great momentum on our hitherto respectable campus. I shudder in terror at the opinions this practice will gain us if some unthinking graduate student blurts it out while visiting another college. Our name would be destroyed forever, our presently bright future would gradually dim to a nervous flicker and die, leaving utter darkness at the geographical center of our true, just, honorable, politically decent, honest, upright, democratic state of Massachusetts. My pen trembles in my hand as I so much as contemplate this heresy of the academic world.

The foul act of which I speak is one that I hope all others; students, faculty, cooks, Red, the fellow who mows the grass, Pres. M-T-R, and the blond cashier by the coffee-urns, will seek out day and night and whenever discovered will bring the heavy tailfin of justice down upon the miserable, wretched craniums of those who participate in the act. We must not wait for justice in the other world, but must insure its application this day, hour, minute, year, this very second.

I weep at the corruption in all its sweeping possibilities of the practice of those wretches that purchase, fondle, gaze at, peruse, borrow, ferret from Goodell in the night, talk about, think about, dream (day or night types) about books which their professors have never assigned, ordered, mentioned, alluded to, suggested, whispered of, whether they be from Goodell, Baucom's, home, friend's house or stolen from an old lady in a subway.

I pray my ambiguous and subtle warning without any satirical intent will be heeded by those who love truth, justice and education as does your humble, worthless author.

Tereisus

ED. NOTE: The more common spelling of the name is Tereisus.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

SUGGESTION FROM FOOTBALL FAN

To the Editor:

As a football enthusiast, may I offer a suggestion on improvement of games here at the university?

Why doesn't someone in the loudspeaker booth announce after every play some of the highlights such as who carried the ball, how many yards were gained, fumbles, passes received, and touchdowns made? I'm sure this information, as well as side comments by an announcer, would be appreciated by many spectators.

an inquisitive student

DELIBERATE PLOT ASTIR

To the Editor:

Not by chance is the "letter to the editor" (17 October) which criticized the "specials" in the "cold foods line" of the Hatch mistaken in its emphasis and condemnation; but I am sure there is astir a deliberate plot to undermine the university policy on food as it applies to service and quality of edibles prepared in the Hatch.

What a monstrous accusation the letter writer has made, one which is wicked and badly put, and if carried to its logical conclusion (heaven forbid that anyone should, but I will just for the sake of ridicule) would mark a violent birth of intelligent criticism on this campus which would indeed be intolerable especially to the administration. The accusation seems to consist in implications (which I shall be so bold to draw out for the readers who may follow this one of a series of projected articles of critique soon to be submitted for publication to the discriminating Collegian).

These are the accusations: that the Hatch does not treat the customer with the dignity he is due as a student and as a taxpayer; that the Hatch does not serve the best food to be found in the vicinity (which is as we all know a horrible perversion of truth); that the Hatch proprietors are bent on pawing off terrible meals on customers unable to get "to other places to eat which are adjacent to the campus"; (I quote the editorial note of 17 October out of profound respect); that the students are victims of a monopoly; that the service is inadequate; that the atmosphere in our beautiful Hatchet and Pipe Room is not in aesthetic harmony with that platitude: *pulchra sunt quae visa placent*; that it is not always clean and the air fresh as "a violet by a mossy stone"; that there is nowhere to be found (and this is what the accusation of the nasty letter writer must imply) that wholesome academic fraternal atmosphere that consists in panelled walls, dim lights, and genteel company (we all immediately realize the absurdity of this argument for as our beloved President has righteously said, we will not spend one cent on "grinning Gothic gargoyles" which implies that we have a good enough atmosphere as it exists in the Hatch at this moment, and as any intelligent reader will grant the President, panelled walls, dim lights and genteel company are certainly not desirable at the University, by virtue of their existence in other colleges side by side with grinning Gothic gargoyles).

It would be a crime to so much as infer that the Hatch should be re-done, for paneling would conceal the splendidly colored walls; other "improvements" would surely do away with the enchanting aluminum light fixtures, the harmonious table arrangements; the splendid sound reproducing mechanism, etc. Whose heart would not cry aloud to see all this noble tradition disappear and the melancholy of panelled walls etc., substituted in its place? Nay, the students would rebel!

Thus, the letter writer is obviously misinformed as well as the victim of his faulty perceptions. He seems not to realize that the "specials" served in the Hatch, far from being an attempt to defraud, are (as the dictionary defines "special") "distinguished by some unusual quality; uncommon; noteworthy;" no one would dare deny the unspeakable quality of the food, the uncommon side of the portion or the noteworthy financial advantage that accrues to the purchaser of the "special."

I hope my poor attempts at rebuttal have served a useful purpose if only to expose the heinous injustice committed against our Student Union and by implication against our entire *societe universitaire*.

Ralph L. Jenanyan '59

Come As You Are

If you enjoy poetry, a comfortable and unhurried atmosphere, and interesting people come to the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, Friday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m.

Poet William Walker Gibson, for ten years (1946-1956) a member of the English Department at Amherst College, now director of Freshman English at New York University will read poems from his just published volume *Come As You Are*.

In the *New York Times* reviewer Robert Hillier called Mr. Gibson's work "cheerfully fatalistic poems well worth adding to your library" and poet Rolfe Humphries speaks of their "quality all too rare in contemporary poets: that of exuberance, of delight in living."

The event is sponsored by the English Department of the University of Massachusetts.

COMMENTARY

ED. NOTE: The opinions expressed in this column are those of Mr. Michaud and do not necessarily reflect those of the COLLEGIAN.

Care to see some open handed Communist underhandedness? Then I suggest you follow their treatment of the forthcoming Papal elections now in preparation.

With the nine day mourning period officially at an end, the Red propaganda machine has already swung into action. Their prime object, of course, is to cast aspersions on these elections and upon the Catholic faith as a whole. Their first heaving has been the implication (accusation is more like it) that the United States is attempting to control the elections. So far, reaction to this initial movement on the part of the Red machine has not been noticeable. However this machine is yet to shift into high gear. Developments in the near future should prove to be revelatory of the basic aims of the Communist threat.

Make no mistake. The strength of the Catholic organization is one of the main obstacles in the face of the Red movement. The wide world reaction to the death of the Pope has caused the inner workings of the Communist party much concern. The world wide Catholic influence is a power the Reds MUST contend with. It is a power which so far has given them the most trouble and remains as one of the major threats to their desires of domination.

The Catholics have been most open in their attacks upon the Communist doctrine and pull no stops in their continuing criticisms.

Camera Three this Sunday—Part two of a two part analysis of Keats.

N.M.

International Weekend

On campus, we have many "big weekends" such as Homecoming, Winter Carnival, etc., which are, on the whole, social events. However, there is one weekend during the year, known as the International Weekend, which is devoted mainly to cultural activities.

On this Weekend, usually in March, famous personalities come to the University to discuss important current events. For example, when the Suez Crisis was foremost in our minds two years ago, the main speaker for the Weekend was Senator Humphrey of Minnesota, a top ranking Democrat and a representative to the United Nations. There were also panel discussions, one of them a stormy debate between Israeli and Arab delegates.

Though the emphasis may be on cultural activities, social events are not completely neglected. Foreign students from all the New England colleges are invited to participate in our activities; and on Saturday evening, they stage the colorful songs and dances of their homelands. Along with the foreign entertainment, our own American ballroom dancing is featured.

The committee planning this affair, the International Weekend Committee, is holding its first meeting tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 4:30 in the Franklin room of the Student Union. Any student, graduate or undergraduate, who has an interest in the world around him is invited to join.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Collegian is an uncommercial student newspaper; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration, is responsible for its editorial contents.

Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

THE LAND OF JAZZ

by Peter Munroe '59

A direct descendant of Earl Hines, Teddy Wilson, may be called the father of present-day jazz edged cocktail pianism. It was Wilson that endowed the gliding, somewhat angular style of Hines with a softer, fuller approach.

It may be said of Teddy that he presented a palatable jazz piano for the non-jazz enthusiast. His uncanny ability to improvise and yet still preserve the main theme of a tune widened the audience for the jazz piano. Another great pianist who has created a widely distributed audience is Erroll Garner. A comparison may be thus drawn between these two giants of the jazz world.

Teddy began his musical career (as did Maynard Ferguson) by learning violin. He changed over to the piano because his school orchestra had no one capable of playing that instrument. His fame and fortune started in 1931, when he toured with the bands of Erskine Tate, Louis Armstrong, and Jimmy Noone.

It was in 1935 that Wilson's style and ability became apparent to the public, for it was then that he started playing for Benny Goodman. Even those people who are jazz's worst enemies are given to moments of hypocrisy as they hear or recall the swing era and/or the Benny Goodman band of the middle and late thirties, Prime Rivers.

examples of Wilson's style and the Goodman band of this era can be heard on "The Great Benny Goodman" (Columbia CL 820). He led an excellent band in accompaniment of Billie Holiday which can be heard on "Lady Day" (Columbia CL 637).

It should be mentioned here that Teddy was also influenced by the late Fats Waller and Art Tatum, two of jazzdom's greatest technicians and personalities. Above these influences however, Wilson is one of the fastest pianists and one of the best technicians known in jazz today. From 1935 his influence was more than considerable, and this influence can be felt in such talented musicians as Clyde Hart, Sonny White, and Dave Rivers.

Nursing Notes...

Junior Class Sits In On First Operation

by BETTY KARL '60

Recently the junior class had their first operating room experience — as observers to a cholecystectomy, (gall bladder operation). It was, to quote several juniors, "a thrilling experience."

Also rapidly gaining new skills and experiences during their clinical period are the 4th and 5th year students. Child patients at Springfield Hospital will be receiving care from the 4th year class, as they complete their work at the Wesson Maternity Hospital and turn to pediatrics.

The 5th year students have moved to Boston where, at the New England Medical Center, they will gain valuable experience in leadership and advanced nursing procedures.



Wednesday Confidential

by roger parker, esq.

Certain "brothers" have been complaining that pressure is being exerted to force the frats to register with RSO. What is wrong with IFC?

Beta Chi seems to have been stimulated to activity by Homecoming Weekend. But it is doubtful that the party responsible for pranks concerning Mettawampsee, would stoop to the calibre of low imagination exhibited by the recent explosion on campus.

It is encouraging to note that in order to prevent a violation of the constitution, the reception for newly elected senators was financed from the personal funds

of the old senators. One student has already been suspended indefinitely from the University as a result of the "disturbance" on the hill, Oct. 7, an anonymous message states. The student allegedly did not go before Men's Judiciary. The note indicated a curiosity as to what specific charges were made, and the manner in which the student was tried and convicted. Anyone know?

RSO is trying to stop publication of the Collegian until a new advisor can be found. This attitude seems a little radical to some.

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 Brigitte Bardot - Charles Boyer

The Campus Beat

by ALAN LUPO '59

It's been a long time, hasn't it? You've been reading a lot of good journalism while I've been away, but what have you learned?

You find out some important news such as the fact that the sign-up sheets for all senior committees will be at the SU Lobby Desk, beginning tomorrow.

You find out that the final interviews for those interested in singing and acting in "Damn Yankees" will be held Saturday, Oct. 25, 9-12 a.m. in Memorial Hall.

But is this the real news? Is this the news behind the news? I'll wager that none of you knew that the Local Branch of the N. A. A. P. O. Y. F. T. P. O. C. T. M. O. N. (National Association of Youths For the Prevention of Cruelty to the Memory of Nazism) recently met in the SU Bravos Room to discuss plans for the annual bombing of local churches and temples, a fad which is currently replacing the Hula-Hoop, desert boots, and Abbe Lane—well, maybe not Abbe Lane.

Where do you think I've been all week? I'll tell you where I've been—I've been collecting news so that you, the campus, will never have to say, "Who's he?" or "What's that?" or "What's for?" or "Hoo Haa?"

Now you have no excuse, unless you happen to be a member of the classes of '59, '60, or '62, to miss the Sophomore Class meeting Thursday, Oct. 23 at 11 a.m. in the SU Ballroom. Chairmen for class committees will be elected.

The Economics Club presents "1975," a color film on people, products, and progress in our economy and their expected effects by 1975—a realistic look into the future. This will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the SU Worcester Room. Discussion will

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follow the film.

A serious note... For those of you who haven't been contacted, you may sign up at the SU Lobby Desk today and tomorrow to give blood. The need is great; won't you help?

Tonight, in the SU Bristol and Essex Rooms, there will be square dance instruction from 7-8 and regular square dancing from 8-10. There is no admission; all are welcome.

Mid-Semester Is Coming
Mid-semester is coming. There will be a meeting of the

International Club tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the SU Norfolk Room. New officers are, President: Yusuf Farsakh; Vice-president: Barbara Linden; Secretary: Ute Rauber; Treasurer: Jacqueline Briasset.

Starting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium, C.A. will begin its Fall series of lectures on the Old Testament. Lecturer and discussion leader for tomorrow's theme, "Record, Revelation, Response; The Facts of the Old Testament and Their Relation to the Modern Church," will be Harrell Beck, Professor of Old Testament at the Boston University School of Theology.

Prof. Beck has come to B.U. from the American University in Cairo, Egypt, and possesses a great understanding of today's Arab situation. He is also scholar of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Lectures and discussions will be held on Oct. 31 and Nov. 2. All non-members are asked to contribute 25 cents per lecture, or 50 cents for all three lectures to aid in their expense.

James Avery Joyce To Speak
Students and faculty of UMass have been invited, through the International Relations Club, to attend a lecture, "Revolution on East River," by James Avery

(Continued on page 5)

With The Lady Greeks

by BARBARA GOLDBERG '60

This Thursday night Chi O, Kappa Kappa, Phi Delta Nu, Pi Phi, and Sigma Kappa will have their last rush parties for upper-class girls. The pledging dates will be announced by the individual houses.

Sunday, Kappa Alpha Theta initiated eleven new sisters: Doby Colby, Jinx DeNutte, Barbara Feldman, Jean Faucette, Nancy Friedenburg, Charlotte Gustavson, Brenda Mason, Marilyn Smith, Pat Swenson, Martha Trask, and Judy Walsh.

Pi Phi's initiation was Sunday afternoon. Their new initiates are Jan Bibbo, Sheila Day, Priscilla Deachen, Elaine Farr, Judy Freeman, Nancy Rodwell, Lee Hadsall, Nancy Rodwell, Christine Rozyski, Ada Tiers, Joyce White and Judy Whitman.

SDT initiated nine new sisters Sunday night: Ellie Erickman, Elaine Glick, Bernice Feldman, Sue Feldman, Byrna Lansky, Jackie Siegal, Judy Shapiro, Sheila Silverman, and Elaine Steinberg.

SDT has an exchange supper with TKE tonight and an exchange supper with AEPi next Tuesday, October 28.

The following girls were initiated into Sigma Kappa Sunday afternoon: Marilyn Borden, Eleanor Clark, Nancy Cushing, Mary Pilkington, Paula Ross, Joan Skinner, Margot Fletcher, Patricia Egan, Leona Archambeau, Janet Bardazzi, Louise Evans, Claire Freeman, Sue Gallagher, Margaret Graham, Judy Graff, Rita Maroun, Bev Martin, Francine O'Donnell, Jean Perdigio, Doris Piercy, Paula Short, and Patricia Ward.

Lost & Found

LOST: Brown leather jacket left in vehicle while hitch-hiking from Amherst to here on Sunday, Oct. 5. Contact Tom Woodhouse, 307 Morrow, Amherst College or turn in at SU desk.

LOST: One brown leather handbag divided into two compartments, containing wallet, I.D., and meal ticket. Please return to Susan Fahlbush, 408, Lewis.

LOST: A light brown wallet in the SU. Please contact Sara Rogovin at SDT.

(Continued on page 6)

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Remington Rollelectric®
• Only shaver with Roller Combs
• Largest live shaving area of any electric shaver
• Man-sized head has 6 diamond-honed cutters
• Shaves both heavy beard and Hidden Beard; whisker bases below ordinary shaving level
• Gives fastest shave known
• Works on AC or DC (110V)
• America's most popular shaver



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• Every feature of Remington Rollelectric plus...
• Dual-volt convenience! It goes where you go—homes, planes, boats, hotels, motels and trains
• Works from a car's lighter receptacle as well as any AC or DC wall socket
• Available in 12 and 110 volt or 6 and 110 volt combinations. No switch or extra cord needed!



Remington Princess
• Designed especially for women
• Petite—yet has 4 times as much shaving area as any other ladies' shaving implement
• Only ladies' beauty shaver with Guard Comb protection!
• No "wrong side" to make you switch sides for legs or underarms, as with "1-way" shavers
• So safe it can't chafe! You can use a deodorant immediately.

Dear Aunt Ruthie...

Dear Aunt Ruthie,

The letter from the "unhappy coed" was absurd. The coed's attire, behavior, and attitude is degenerative to UMass. Stop the inappropriate wearing of shorts, slacks, and sweat-shirts by campus coeds! Women are naturally fashion conscious; men, rugged. Our "unhappy coed" has unfortunately forgotten a key distinction between the sexes. We forgive her ignorance.

Two persecuted Van Meter Males

Untidy appearance does not make you rugged; also neatness does not rob you of any masculinity.

Aunt Ruthie

Dear Aunt Ruthie
We are two freshman veterans who have been trying to date freshman girls. Everything goes smoothly until they find out we are vets. We would like to know what is wrong with being a veteran and what have these girls been told.

Two Vets

Dear Vets,
I don't believe that your trouble is caused by the fact

that you are vets but rather the age difference between you and the freshman girls. They probably feel that you have seen much more of the world than they and therefore feel apprehensive. Try to convince them that your intentions are sincere and honorable.

Aunt Ruthie

Dear Aunt Ruthie,
I have a boy friend at UMass who seldom eats on weekends. I don't want to lose him; so do you have any ideas on what I could bake for him and send to him so that he won't shrivel up and blow away?

Thank you, FAT

Dear FAT,
Bake what you can, girl, bake what you can. If he is a normal, growing, college-type male, he will drool over apple pies and brownies (with or without nuts). If his taste runs to the exotic, and you happen to have one around, a side of water-buffalo meat makes good sandwiches.

Aunt Ruthie

(Edit. Note: Please address all letters to Aunt Ruthie c/o Collegian.)

This Week We Honor

by SANDY O'PATRICK '62

"Was Jean Racine better able than any other French author, up to his time, to create a truly universal and true-to-life character?"

This is what honors candidate Miss Marcia A. Adams is attempting to expose through analysis. She is studying the portrayal of the women in his plays. She is attempting to prove the true humanity of Racine's portrayal of them.

Miss Adams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Adams. She makes her home at 39 Warren Street, Stoneham, Massachusetts.

She graduated from Stoneham High School in 1955 and is now a Senior at the University of Massachusetts, majoring in French.

Her activities have included;

Newman Club, Vice-president of French Club, member of Education Club, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Miss Adams spent the summer at Middlebury College where she was required to speak French at all times.

Her future plans are to be a French teacher or a translator. She also hopes to do graduate work in France immediately after graduation, and has applied for a Fulbright Fellowship to aid her during her period of study at the University of Paris.

Campus Beat...

(Continued from page 4)

Joyce, part of the Smith College United Nations Weekend.

The lecture will be held in the Alumnae Building on Rt. 9, Northampton at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24. Those needing rides

Some Of My Friends...

Liars Spoil It For Honest Excuses

One of my friends, a professor, gave me a zero on an hour exam the other day. I had a flat tire. That is, while everyone else was taking the exam, I was trying to hitchhike from South Amherst to the University.

The professor said I would need a doctor's written excuse to take the make-up exam. Unfortunately for me, I know no doctor who will give me a written excuse for a flat tire.

I would like to accuse the professor of being unfair, but I can't. He gets all kinds of flat tires and flooded carburetors shot at him after every exam he gives, I imagine.

However, I can blame society. If the people of this world were not such liars and cheaters I could have walked up to the professor, and said, "I had a flat tire, and couldn't make the exam," whereas he would have said, "OK kid, see me tomorrow and I'll let you know the time for the make-up exam."

Of course all people don't lie, but enough do to prevent friendly relations between professors and students who miss hour exams.

by R. P. G.

may contact IRC President Dick Harland, Butterfield.

Mr. Joyce has recently written a novel, "Revolution on East River," an out-spoken, up-to-the minute book about the problems facing the United Nations. Joyce uses a controversial viewpoint: the shift in power in the UN from large nations to small.

This British author will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the SU Senate Chambers on "The Impact of Atomic Disarmament." This is being sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and Debating Society.

One trip to see the IFC Skits and Sing this weekend is worth a thousand words of description. Both will take place at Bowker, the skits at 7 p.m., Saturday, the sing at 3 p.m., Sunday. Look for a lot of surprises, believe me.

The Co-Ed Corner

by CLAIRE LUNNA '61

Everyone has been busy studying for hour exams but the news reporters in every dorm have been trying to keep you up to date on the latest events. These girls are Barb Drake for Abbey, Bunny Lunna for Arnold, Sue Lothrop for Crabtree, Joan Herbert for Hamlin, Bonny Wayne for Knowlton, Judy Dickson for Leach, Jackie Dubis for Lewis, and Judy Forsberg for Thatcher.

If you have any news will you please give it to the reporter in your dorm.

ABBEY
Abbey was glad to welcome Joanne Foley, '62, back to the dorm after her five day visit in the infirmary.

ARNOLD
Arnold's senators this year are Judy Madden, who represented us last year, and Mary Lou O'Keefe.

Marie Foley is a candidate for Freshman class secretary; Marlene Sandler is chairman of the blood drive.

The "third north" corridor is having a spaghetti supper this Saturday, October 25th, in the dorm rec room.

CRABTREE
On Thursday, October 16, the fourth floor held an exchange party for the first floor. Cider and cookies were served and the first floor girls looked at the rooms to get decorating ideas.

HAMLIN
Patricia Kaczorowski has been pinned to Bruce Baggaly, QTV and Bobbie Conroy to Moe McGrath.

Hamlin House is having a "U.N. Day" next Wednesday, October 29th. It is being presented by the girls on the third floor. Dr. Goodwin, Associate Professor of Government, here at the University, will speak.

THATCHER
The girls in Thatcher House are busy promoting the Campus Blood Drive. Those aiding Sandra Hecht, House Chairman and chairman of the drive in Thatcher, are Kathy Eilam, Marsha Joyce, Ruth MacLeod, Carolyn Sherriff, Jayne Kramer, Pat Binkley, Joanne Albertini, and Carol Crimmins.

M. E. Anders ... Again

The room was murky, sullenly depressing, two small bulbs partially penetrated the gloom but the particles rising from the floor rendered them almost useless. The cruelly scarred desks somehow still lent their rich brown tints to the slate-colored dust and the black of the night and made the place a study in dark muted tones; rough beige wallpaper turning a deeper hue as infinitesimal particles of grey-white smoke were pressed into it by the exhaled breaths of the room dwellers.

A days-old paper was the dominating feature of one whole end of the chamber, spreading all over one corner and advancing peninsula-like into the grimy center. Clothes were scattered all over the furniture, cigarette butts in a disorganized array across the floor and wicker chianti bottles were located in various spots about the room.

A dull red, decrepit couch held two students, one extremely morose, the other pouring forth dreams from the utmost depths of his young, virile yet already starting down the long road to death and eternal aching, heart. The first lad seemed unaffected by the forth-pourings of his compatriot but remained sunk in the well of himself until these words were heard:

"You say, M.E., that the House of Walsh can pull me out of this lousy 'beat' state, that new clothes will make me gay and well liked, so that I can stop running and face the world with a new suit a la Lloyd? No longer must I 'dig zen' and jab myself with that lousy needle to get that weightless feeling. Geeze, new clothes might make the difference. Yeah?"



"How can I be sure you've got some Camels?"



More buxom blondes with shipwrecked sailors insist on Camels than any other cigarette today. It stands to reason: the best tobacco makes the best smoke. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. No wonder Camel is the No. 1 cigarette of all!

Leave the fads and fancy stuff to landlubbers...

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

Sports Dad Assoc. Marks Anniversary

"Mighty oaks grow from little acorns" is an age old proverb that tells the story of how the insignificant often leads to greatness, and the humble beginning of the University of Massachusetts "Sports Dads Association" just one year ago could someday parallel the above saying.

It was just about one year ago at this time that a halftime huddle during a gloomy rain-drenched afternoon found ten fathers of Massachusetts football players exchanging ideas.

From this informal get-together that began during a downpour has emerged the ideas and plans for a program designed to elevate the scholastic standards for students participating in intercollegiate athletics at the University.

Scholastic Achievement is Goal. Founded and dedicated to promote Scholastic achievement and Athletic excellence, this year's particular aim has to do with the emphasis being made to encourage freshmen participants to try and achieve their highest scholastic potential.

Mr. Louis Varrichione, dad of the Redmen's big guard Lou Jr., has commented, "many of us

realize that the adjustment from the senior year in high school to the freshman year in college is indeed a very difficult one for many young people. Parents and instructors must be quick to recognize the danger signals during freshman year and provide the guidance and help that will make it possible for us to reduce our large first year attrition rate."

The freshmen achievement awards could do much to help students gain needed recognition early in their college educational experience. This Saturday will mark the first anniversary of the Sports Dads Association and though the group has already accomplished much, it is looking ahead to many years of hard and pleasurable work, for its sights are high.

R. H. Page

Wins E&S Award



The E & S Campus Cleaners Award is presented each week to the outstanding football player of the week by Ernie Pirro, owner of the E & S Cleaners, located behind the Little Store.

This week's award is presented to Bob Foote, sophomore tackle from Northampton. Foote was outstanding in the line against the Rams, Saturday at Rhode Island. He was an outstanding player on last year's freshman team and has started every game this season. Foote is the second sophomore to be recognized in this weekly award, the first being Dave Swepson, left end.

Huskies Nip UMass Harriers

Storrs, Conn., Oct. 17—Today the UMass harriers dropped a close meet to UConn in a triangular meet with BU.

Connecticut edged the UMass by a score of 26-29. BU was not able to place one runner in the scoring column.

Conway, Atkinson-One, Two Pete Conway broke the tape in the time of 25:53 to lead the scorers. On his heels was Dick Atkinson, a consistent scorer this year. Four UConn runners came charging through in a bunch, separating Don Medera, Emo Barron and Joe Kelsey from Conway and Atkinson.

Harvard Tuesday. Tuesday, the Footrickmen take on Harvard at Franklin Field in Boston. Harvard is reported to have a very strong team and will undoubtedly give the visitors a good race.

CONNED

1. Conway, UMass
2. Atkinson, UMass
3. Sherman, UConn
4. Dallman, UConn
5. Toborsak, UConn
6. Parsons, UConn
7. Medera, UMass
8. Niederman, UConn
9. Barron, UMass
10. Kelsey, UMass

Frosh Grid & X Country Schedules

CROSS COUNTRY
Sat., Nov. 1 Yankee Conf. at Amherst
Wed., Nov. 5 Springfield
Sat., Nov. 8 at Amherst
Sat., Nov. 15 New Hampshire
FOOTBALL
Sat., Oct. 25 Springfield
Fri., Oct. 31 Boston Univ.
Fri., Nov. 7 at Brown
Sat., Nov. 8 New Hampshire

second floor, West, of Machmer on Friday, Oct. 10, a tan trenchcoat with meal ticket in pocket. Please notify Pat O'Connell, 201 Knowlton.

NOTICE
Those fraternities interested in having their games written up in the Collegian may leave data on the Sports Staff Board in the office.

Lost and Found
(Continued from page 4)
LOST: Wristwatch at the gym. If found, please contact Andy Proulx at 204, Chadbourne.

LOST: A pair of blue frame glasses in a brown case, with the inscription GORDON, BOSTON AND CONCORD. Please return to Bill Shaavel, 213 Van Meter.

LOST: Blue and white reversible jacket, waist-length. Please contact David Bradway, 340 Baker.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE: From

CAN AN INTELLIGENT PERSON BELIEVE
THE BIBLE TO BE TRUE?
HAS THE OLD TESTAMENT ANY VALUE
IN OUR WORLD?

Is It Historically Accurate?
Is It Scientifically Plausible?
Is It Divinely Inspired?

Hear Dr. Harrell Beck

Professor of Old Testament
Boston University School of Theology

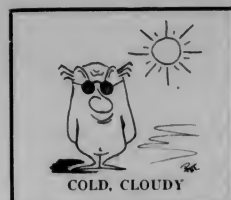
Speak on

"Record, Revelation, Response — Facts of the Old Testament
And Their Meaning for the Modern Church"

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COLD, CLOUDY



VOL. LXIX—No. 17

5c PER ISSUE

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1958

Education School Gets \$\$\$

Construction—In Early Spring

Part of the \$9,750,00 approved by the state legislature for UMass is earmarked for the new School of Education. Construction is expected to start in the early spring, with September, 1960 set as the opening date.

A joint town and University committee has been working on the plans for the elementary school wing, which will house kindergarten through grade 6.

The laboratory school wing will provide facilities for 800 children from the Amherst region. Twelve acres are allotted for playgrounds and playing fields.

A new feature is the observation corridors on the second story to permit observation of classes without disturbing them. Teachers will be assigned by the town school committee; a limited amount of practice teaching will be done by University students.

Features in the north wing will be two rooms each for grades 4, 5, and 6, an audiovisual work room, a health unit, and a teachers' room. The south wing will house the kindergarten classroom, and two rooms each for grades 1, 2, and 3. A lunch room will have a capacity for 175 of students. Other facilities include remedial reading laboratories, an academic diagnostic clinic, and a lecture hall to be used jointly by the University and elementary school.

The joint town committee consists of Chairman of the School Committee Robert Whitney, Selectman Harold Elder, and Superintendent of Schools Ralph Goodrich. Representing UMass are Dr. Albert Purvis, Dean of the School of Education; Raymond Wyman, professor of education; Miss Helen O'Leary and Charles Oliver, associate professors of education; Harry Huggill, construction engineer; and Treasurer Kenneth Johnson, Chairman.

Students Work In Political Camps

One hundred and fifty students from UMass and Amherst, Smith and Holyoke Colleges are campaigning for 30 Western Massachusetts state and local candidates, as part of a laboratory project in political party courses at their respective schools.

This is designed to give the students the broadest possible experience in politics. Besides three hours a week campaigning for a candidate in their area, students will follow the campaigns through newspaper accounts, familiarize themselves with the district in which they are working, and attend rallies and debates. They will keep "political diaries" which will include their reactions as well as being records of their work.

The counselors for the project are Professor George Goodwin of UMass, Dr. Victoria Schuck of Mt. Holyoke, and Professor John Kessel of Amherst.



The proposed educational buildings as drawn by architects and engineers Desmond and Lord of Boston.

New Chairmen Chosen As Zelis States Policy

Hanfmann—Sardis Talk

George M. A. Hanfmann will speak on the excavations at Sardis on Monday, October 27, at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the SU.

Hanfmann, who is Professor of Fine Arts at Harvard University, is field director of the new American excavations at Sardis, which are sponsored jointly by the Fogg Art Museum of Harvard, Cornell University, and the American Schools of Oriental Research.

Sardis is located in the Vilayet of Manissa, Kaza Salihli, Turkey.

Last summer a Harvard-Cornell expedition revived an effort to excavate Sardis, which was first undertaken by an American expedition during the five years preceding the first World War.

The general aim of the expedition is to study the history of Sardis as a human community through all the periods of pre-history and history.

A large number of gaily painted vessels of clay, all dating around 600 B.C., some traces of house walls, and parts of what may be an ancient pottery kiln were uncovered during this expedition. It is hoped that future campaigns will prove the assumption that the ancient city of Croesus is located in this region.

Russian born Professor Hanfmann was trained in Germany (Universities of Jena, Munich, and Berlin, Ph.D. 1934 summa cum laude) and at John Hopkins.

He also has published books on Etruscan and Roman art and numerous articles on Near Eastern, Anatolian, Greek, Etruscan, and Late Antique arts.

INTRAMURALS

Games of Thursday, Oct. 23 will be played Monday, Oct. 27, at the same times. Officials check Intramural Board for work.

Frat Skits Highlight Greek Weekend

Greek Weekend festivities start tomorrow night, kicking off one of the most entertaining weekends of the year on campus.

The first activity will be the Fraternity Skit competition in Bowker Auditorium tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

As this year's Skits did not have to be original, as in the past; the Greeks' performances are expected to have a more professional polish.

The Skits give the fraternities the challenge of using their skill and ingenuity in putting on a fine performance without the aid of professional advice and props.

Such a skit was last year's first place skit, the satirical "Whale of a Tale," presented by Phi Sigma Kappa.

The Greeks continue their entertainment, competing in the

IFS Sing Sunday afternoon at 3:00 in Bowker.

Each fraternity was limited to one song, so that they would aim for quality.

A first place in the Sing is one of the coveted honors among the fraternities, so every one will be vying to dethrone TKE. The TKE's won last year with their renditions of "Hospodi Pomilui" and "Song of the Vagabond."

This year's songs will be: "Matilda" by AEP; "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," AGR; "Brush Up on Your Shakespeare," ASP; "Juanita," KS; "Rock of My Heart" by LCA; "As Torrents in Summer," FMD; "Autumn Leaves," FSK; "Tom Dooley," SAE; "The Drinking Song" by SEE; "Battle Hymn of the Republic," TC; "Cool, Clear Water," TEP; and "High Barbary" by TKE.

Michaelson Predicts Democratic Victory

Nominations Ready For '61

Nomination papers may be picked up anytime after Oct. 27 in the Dean of Men's Office for the Freshman Class Primaries, to be held Nov. 5. The post of Senator-at-large ('69) will also be held under the same conditions as the Primary.

The class officer candidates will deliver their campaign speeches at a Freshman Class Meeting Nov. 6 at 11 a.m. in Bowker. The finals for the Freshman Class Officers will be Nov. 12.

High Schoolers Dig Campus

Massachusetts high school students will arrive on campus tomorrow for our High School Guest Day. After a morning of visiting and conferences, the visiting students will be given passes to the UMass-Northeastern game.

Visiting hours with representatives of the various colleges, schools, and divisions, will be held from 9 to 1 in the SU Ballroom. At 9, 10, and 11 the Commonwealth Room will be the scene of admission talks by the Registrar's Office.

Witnesses Needed In Accident Case

Anyone seeing an accident on Friday, September 26, near Fort Devens is asked to contact Jon Ridder, 111 Berkshire House, as soon as possible.

The accident occurred in the west bound lane, about one-quarter mile from the Jackson Road exit of Fort Devens on Route 2.

The cars involved were a black Mass. Commonwealth Ford, a

(Continued on page 4)

Mr. Abe Michaelson, political correspondent for the *Berkshire Eagle*, appeared before the Political Science Association in the SU on Tuesday.

He delivered his opinion of the 1958 gubernatorial campaign in Massachusetts. Basing his theme on "Campaigns — '58," Mr. Michaelson pointed out a lack of constructive issues appearing in what usually proves to be a heated race. He charged both parties with "gross negligence of the real issue": the unhealthy financial conditions of the state.

Since this point is vital to everyone, Mr. Michaelson suggested that a more comprehensive view is possible by explaining the platform of both parties.

Mr. Michaelson also predicted a democratic victory and an eventual sales tax.

Professor Wise Says Students Wise

Today's average college student is older, brighter, and more serious than in past years, according to "They Came for the Best of Reasons," a report by Professor W. Max Wise of Columbia University.

Increases in the married population of colleges, traditional student age, and the number of students putting themselves through college have caused the change.

The ability of the college entrant is rising so sharply that Stanford has declared, "the lower half of the class entering in 1951 simply would not have been admitted in 1956." While this is true, only about 50% of students in the top fifth of ability remain to graduate.

Food for thought is offered as Prof. Wise ends with the statement that the new student extends "an outstanding opportunity for creative thought and action on the part of those entrusted with his education."

And This Saturday?



Elsewhere, Iowa stunned Wisconsin, and Purdue topped Michigan. The Wildcats, winless in nine outings a year ago, have now won four straight.

Kingston Sidelights

The conditions at Mende Field are definitely the worst we have seen in three years of covering the Redmen.

The playing surface is actually sunken in spots. The stands are low on both sides of the field. The WMUA crew was situated in the auxiliary press box with eight scouts.

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Yesterday's Campus Today

Compiled by Elizabeth Schneck '62
40 YEARS AGO

"Plans are under way for a student vaudeville to be held on December 13. Doing this is a revival of an old college custom that has been extinct since 1916. It is open to the entire student body but is a sort of inter-club affair. Each fraternity, the Commons club, the two-year men and the non-fraternity men are to put on an act of their own."

30 YEARS AGO

"Everyone who attends the Aggie Revue next Friday evening is assured that he will witness an exceedingly interesting and amusing entertainment. The program contains many interesting performances and includes the talent of the 'bright lights' of the campus."

20 YEARS AGO

"With a football game against Coast Guard as its highlight, Mass State College will play host to student fathers at the annual Dad's Day program scheduled for Saturday, November 5. The program for the evening includes a series of interfraternity skits to be held in Bowker Auditorium, replacing the Bay State Revue. At the same time the combined sororities will present a skit of their own."

10 YEARS AGO

"Finalists in tonight's Interfraternity Skit Competition will include Alpha Epsilon Pi, presenting 'Jungle Fantasy'; Kappa Sigma, 'Casey at the Bat'; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 'Double Trouble'; Theta Chi, 'The Secret Life of Homer Abstract'; and Lambda Chi Alpha, 'A Stairway to the Stars' or 'Life Can Be Electrifying.'"

AND THIS YEAR

Recalling the elaborate and novel Homecoming floats, one should expect the Greeks to give an action-packed, entertaining performance at Saturday's Skits.

Alumni Profiles

by BETH COUGHLIN '60

While the oft-repeated story of Harlan Fiske Stone, ousted UMass student who graduated with honors from Amherst College and was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, has become legend on this campus, all too little is known of some of our other illustrious alumni. It will be the purpose of this column to enlighten students concerning these men who have made prominent places for themselves in their community, country, or even world.

Students with qualms as to what heights they can reach with a degree from "just a state school" should take heart from the examples of their predecessors.

MURRAY D. LINCOLN '14

Fresh out of "Mass Aggie" Lincoln began his enviable career as a pioneer county agricultural agent in Connecticut. From there the steady trek upward has led him to attain the Presidency of close to a dozen organizations including CARE. In 1943, as appointee of President Roosevelt, he was a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations conference on Food and Agriculture. Again in 1946, he was the selection of Truman for the President's Commission on Higher Education.

He is also credited with the leadership that brought about the construction of an "ideal" community in Ohio, named Lincoln village.

As a senior at the "University" Lincoln, in collaboration with his roommate Louis A. Webster, former Mass. Commissioner of Agriculture, organized a new fraternity chapter, Lambda Chi Alpha. With a borrowed \$300, the two ambitious young men purchased an \$11,000 house for their new fraternity.

Other activities in which Lincoln participated while in college were: the band, Student Senate, class yearbook (associate editor), rifle and rope-pull teams.

In 1954 he was presented with an honorary degree by an Alma Mater that can well be proud of its product.

It is these words, "People have within their hands the tools to fashion their own destiny," that are most revealing of Murray D.'s common ancestry with Abe Lincoln. Like the great Civil War President, he has devoted his life to the proposition that "the public can and must be served."

Rayner Ramblings

by LARRY RAYNER '61

As I staggered out of a Psych exam last Friday, I met one of my more eccentric acquaintances, Ishmael Schmuck. You all know Ishmael; he is the genius who was behind the "Baker blast."

Ishmael, if you didn't know, is a chem major.

Curious, I asked Ish why he set off the explosion.

After thinking a moment, he replied, "I love to hear loud noises."

I asked Ish if maybe this sort of relaxation wasn't rather dangerous. Schmuck, true to his name, said, "Gee, you know I never thought of that. Well no one was hurt, anyway."

"That's true," I admitted, "but we can't blame you for that. You tried your best. From now on, would you kindly refrain yourself from exploding bombs around here?"

"What's the matter, chicken?"

"Not for myself, Ish, for my wife and children."

"But you're not married."

"No, Schmuck, I'm not married," I admitted, "and if you and Russia don't stop playing around with bombs, I never will be either."

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL

Student Spoon-Fed By Professors

Too many of our colleges (including UMass) are neglecting the main goal of an education—the development of the student's ability to think. The university cannot achieve this goal as long as most of its liberal arts courses are lectures which "spoon-feed" their subjects to the students to be memorized and then forgotten after final exams. For example, how many of you who have had History 5 remember the details of the Protestant Reformation?

The best balanced course is a combination of lectures and discussions. A lecture on the Reformation will present this material to be discussed; a discussion of its causes and effects will aid the student in his ability to analyze certain facts and, consequently, to make the proper deductions.

We recognize that to have student participation in lecture sections is not as easy a task as one may imagine. For one thing, a certain amount of material has to be covered for the semester. Secondly, as Dean Cahill mentioned, our classes are necessarily large because of the universal shortage of good teachers. He further pointed out that although a number of colleges supplement their lecture sections with discussion groups conducted by graduate students, he questioned the ability of some of the graduate students as moderators.

Naturally, the caliber of the discussion leaders will vary greatly just as the capabilities of the present lecturers differ. But if they are needed, let's use them. At Commencement our students must leave the University with the most important gift of an education—the ability to think. T.M.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

To the Editor:

I believe that a Summit Conference devoted to the discussion and final cessation of Nuclear armament would be the worst and most fatal error the United States could possibly make.

In this period of economic depression it is most important that the scientists are kept busy inventing and developing nuclear weapons. Worrying about total and final warfare gives students and citizens a national loyalty which keeps many of them from turning to other ways of life such as Communism and existentialism.

We have spent many millions of dollars on machinery and atomic weapons. To allow these weapons to rot and rust would be wasteful, and during a depression waste is the one thing we must avoid. Waste is bad for the morale of the American citizens.

We have come out victorious from all world wars so far, and there is no reason to imagine that we will not do so in the future. If we are all blown off the face of the earth it is in the cards that we should have such an end. J.L. '59

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MARIA SCHELL GERVASE

KIRBY MEMORIAL THEATER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

On Campus with Max Sholman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE TRUE AND HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the makers of Philip Morris. They also gave me my Philip chair. They are great-hearted folk, the makers of Philip Morris, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such pleasure, as you will find in Philip Morris! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Philip Morris is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Philip Morris is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles-Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund.) It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a participle. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.

But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority."

"Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!"

"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund.



It was all done with quiet dignity.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"

"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.

"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

Filter smokers, have you tried today's Marlboro? The filter's improved and the flavor's as great as ever. More than ever, you get a lot to like in a Marlboro, made by the sponsor of this column.

The Campus Beat

by ALAN LUPO

I must make my apologies, but there is nothing confidential about this column. I do not wish to expose anyone, nor is there anyone who merits, or demerits, being poked at.

R.S.O. isn't forcing me (or anyone else for that matter to join up); as far as I'm concerned, there is NOTHING "wrong" with I.F.C.; and, in general, I am fairly happy in my work.

So that the trouble shooters and the insecure personalities won't think that I am completely apathetic, I shall express throughout the semester some of my pet peeves.

Perhaps the greatest stigma on my happiness is the Fall odor of fertilizer, which sneaks on to the campus early in the foggy morning and lingers.

The Outing Club will climb "Jones' Nose" to the summit of Mt. Greylock, Sunday, Oct. 26. The group will leave from Skinner at 9 a.m. Non-members are welcome.

Staging and lighting crew members for the RD's production of "Inherit the Wind" are asked to report to Bowker Auditorium, Sunday at 1 p.m., when the plans and mechanics of staging and lighting will be discussed.

It seems that the neighborhood farmers figure that the best time to plant whatever neighborhood farmers plant is the early Fall. Actually, I think they are growing fertilizer with fertilizer.

In name, institution, personnel, credits, etc., we are the University of Massachusetts; mentally, physically, spiritually, and financially, we are the University of Massachusetts; but in the early Fall, we're still Mass. Aggie.

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club, Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Leach Lounge. Speaking on the life and customs of Peru and demonstrating vari-

ous Peruvian songs and dances will be Miss Olga Saldana. Everyone is welcome; refreshments will be served.

Lee Katz, WMUA DJ, will do a "memories" show of rhythm and blues on Campus Jukebox Sunday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. Tune in, 91.1 FM.

S.U. ANNOUNCES PARTY

The SU Games and Tournaments Committee and Public Relations Committee invite children of married students to a Halloween Party Thursday, Oct. 30, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room.

Included in the program are two short movies, a costume parade and contest, refreshments, Halloween games, and an informal get-together and coffee hour for parents in the Colonial Lounge.

If interested, please send a card, stating the number of children attending and their ages, to: Dave Mann, SU Program Office, Univ. of Mass.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers will meet Monday, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. in E.B. 118-120. This will be a joint meeting with the college organization and the members of the Western Mass. Division.

Speaking on "Trends in Military Electronics Field" will be Mr. Sam Davy, Asst. to the Vice-President at American Bosch.

Lost & Found

LOST: Tan raincoat—taken from outside W14 Thursday at 3:00. Name is inside collar; he has yours to exchange. Contact Edward Hazlett, 316 Van Meter.

LOST: Pair of glasses with pink and black frames. If found contact, Francine O'Donnell, 318 Knowlton.

LOST: Taken from Machmer last Friday. Brown suede jacket. Please return to Dick Baker, 411 Mills. Reward.

LOST: One tan raincoat in Machmer, Monday. Fred Davis, 411 Baker.

LOST: Blue reversible jacket in Clark Hall. Contact Charles Lubald, Baker House.

LOST: Trenchcoat with black, brown and white striped lining taken by mistake from Hatch coat rack, right end, between 2 and 6 p.m. Thursday. E.M. Vrooman, 322 Butterfield. Reward.

LOST: A goosepimpled freshman desires to know the whereabouts of his seedy imitation suede jacket, light brown in color, 38 in size, which he lost Sunday at the tennis courts while pilfering school balls. Contact R. Burnham, Butterfield House, Room 211.

Davy will deal with factors affecting the future of the electronic industry and a presentation of a forecast on product sizes and types and the role of research and development.

Tau Beta Pi Hosts Engineers' Convo

The University of Massachusetts Zeta chapter of Tau Beta Pi, along with the four other Massachusetts chapters, acted as host for the 53rd National Convention which was held in Boston from Oct. 8 to 11.

Tau Beta Pi is a national engineering honor society founded in 1885. It now has 100 active undergraduate chapters in U.S. engineering colleges. Students are elected to memberships from the top 20 per cent of their engineering classes on the basis of scholastic ability, character, and service to their colleges. Alumni may be elected on the basis of their eminent achievements in the engineering profession.

The new electees of UMass Tau Beta Pi are Joseph D. Coraccio, Henry U. Dec, John C. Genzabella, Donald B. Hepworth, David A. Hynes, Frank J. Kave-ney, Jr., Charles V. Kurkul,

Garland C. Lamere, William E. Mayeros, David J. McFarlane, Robert Nicholson, Robert L. O'Brien, Stephen J. Sullivan, David W. Watson, and John A. Wilder all from the class of '59.

Also elected, as honor juniors (class of '60) were James F. Graham, Robert Grayson, Douglas S. Howie, Robert A. Lieberman, and Stanley J. Piechota.

The faculty member elected was Robert W. Day, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering and alumnus of the University, class of 1949.

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Caputo, Mahoney Out For Season

UMASS MEETS NORTHEASTERN
IN DAD'S DAY GRID FEATURE

by DICK BRESCIANI
The UMass Redmen will entertain the Northeastern Huskies tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 at Alumni Field. It is both Dad's Day and High School Day, and Charlie O'Rourke's gridgers will try to send the expected large crowd home happy as they go after win number two.

The Redmen, who pushed Rhode Island all over the field last week in a losing cause, will be minus the services of center Vin Caputo and fullback Joe Mahoney.

Caputo broke his jaw during the game at Rhode, while Mahoney suffered a fractured collarbone at Tuesday's practice session. Both players will be out of action for the season.

Will Miss Caputo
Caputo had developed into a top-notch center in his first varsity season and his absence will be felt by the Redmen. Roger Kindred, who was recently switched from fullback to center, will probably take over the number two spot behind senior John Montosi.

Mahoney, also a sophomore, saw most of his action on defense. His injury leaves the team with only two fullbacks, Buzz Richardson and Dick Hoss. The rest of the club is in good physical shape for the game.

The UMass running attack was clicking last week, led by Richardson and halfback Billy

Reynolds. Richardson piled up 95 yards on 16 carries, while Reynolds gained 48 for 8 carries.

As a team, the Redmen are averaging 136 yards per game rushing and 102 passing. If the line is able to provide the backs with some running room tomorrow, Coach O'Rourke is looking for the Redmen's best offensive showing of the season.

O'Rourke hasn't disclosed whether he will revert back to the use of the two platoons tomorrow. The Redmen had used two full teams for every game except the opener with Maine. However, O'Rourke departed from this system last week.

Northeastern Tough
Northeastern has been one of the surprise clubs of New England. The Huskies have defeated Rhode Island, New Hampshire, AIC and previously unbeaten Hofstra. Their only loss was by two points at the hands of Springfield. The Husky line held Hofstra to only 62 yards rushing, and used an onside kickoff to register their initial touchdown of the game.

Jim Hennessey and Tom Flaherty, two outstanding junior quarterbacks, have taken turns sparking the Husky offense in past wins. However, a very solid forward wall sparked by Don Kinsella, Bob Lanzetta and captain Hal Caplan cannot be overlooked.

Harriers Bow, 17-40

by DAVE GOLDSTEIN
Tuesday, Oct. 21, Boston—The UMass Cross Country Team succumbed to a potent Harvard team by a score of 17-40.

Harvard grabbed the first four places. The Harvard lead man, Benjamin, is one of the better distance runners in the Southern New England area. He finished the five mile course in the time of 25:36, more than a min-

ute ahead of fifth place Jim Keelon, and sixth place Dick Atkinson. Pete Conway and Don Medina finished in the eighth and ninth slots followed by Emu Barron in thirteenth place.

Times Encouraging
Harvard has one of the strongest teams in New England, so the results were not surprising, although encouraging. On a comparative-time basis, the times the UMass produced on Tuesday, could have beaten Brown and Providence College, who had already run the same course in meets with Harvard.

Coach Footrick, in an interview, stressed the importance of conditioning in all sports. He also noted that the team has been progressing very rapidly and the times have been chopped repeatedly.

The Harriers are now engaged in strenuous workouts in preparation for the Yankee Conference Meet which will be held here one week from Saturday.

Accident ...
(Continued from page 1)
blue 1958 Oldsmobile Holiday, a 1955 Cadillac Sedan, and a Chevrolet.

Witnesses' statements are urgently needed to determine the responsibility for this accident.

Do you have trouble passing a Science Course the first time around? Do you have trouble understanding those polysyllabic scientific terms?

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With BUD WATERS

Frosh Face
Springfield

The freshman football team will take on Springfield College here tomorrow at 10:00 a.m.

The game will kick off the Dad's Day, High School Day week end and a large turnout is anticipated. It is hoped that the student body will give the same support to the team as it did last week.

On Friday, October 31, the Frosh face their most formidable opponent, Boston University at 2:30 at Alumni Field.

Co-Rec
Night

The Co-Rec Sports Nite sponsored by the WAA will be held again this Friday, 7-9:45 p.m. at the Women's Phys Ed Building. Very successful last week, it will be a regular Friday night affair.

Featured sports this week will be swimming, shuffleboard, frizby, and fistball. One change though, men must bring their own suits.

Appearing in N.Y. Herald Tribune—"The Phila. Eagles of the N.F.L. today signed Gene Mitcham 106 pound end recently released by San Francisco 49ers—must be a misprint, this guy weighs less than the football ... The Tuesday night showings of the previous Saturdays. UMass football games are great, but even the plot varies, it seems to be the same old ending ... SHORT SPORT QUIZ—1. Baseball—Whose home run record of 59 did Babe Ruth break in 1927 when he hit 60? 2. Horseracing—What horse recently became all time money winner? Answers somewhere below. ... Looks like this year's Harvard-Yale tussle will resemble a football game more than last year's on-sided affair ... For Sports car enthusiasts—An old fellow was crossing a busy intersection when a large St. Bernard ran past him and bowled him over. The next instant a Jaguar skidded around the corner inflicting more serious bruises. A bystander helped the old gentleman to his feet and someone asked if the dog had hurt him much. "Well not exactly," was the reply. "But that can tie to his tail sure packed a wallop!" ... Answers to quiz—1. His own. 2. Round Table, who has won to date \$1,336,364. ... With the hunting season close at hand let us hope that the hunters bag more game and less hunters ... Boston Bruins and Springfield Indians off to a slow start, but both should be right up there when the final standings are posted ... UConn's front position in the Lambert Cup (small college) poll gives the Yankee Conference another boost to a notable spot in the Sports World.

Frosh Footers Flattened

by JOE LIPCHITZ

Tues., Oct. 21 — The Frosh Harriers, who have been out of training for a few weeks because of hour exams, were decisively crushed by Harvard at Franklin Park by a score of 19-44.

The only possible consolation

was that Bob Weeks finished second in the race for the Cobblers. The usual UMass strongmen were just not in condition for this meet.

But, back in training now, they should be ready for the Springfield meet Nov. 5 at UMass.

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VOL. LXIX—NO. 18

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1958



Through A
Glass, Darkly
Page 2 TODAY

Grad. Schools Need Change
To Meet Teacher Demand

Presidents of some of the leading colleges and universities warn that American graduate schools will not be able to educate enough college teachers to meet the nation's pressing demand.

Citing estimates which place the 1970 need for college-level instructors at almost half a million (as compared with 196,000 full-time faculty in 1956), the trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching insist that the graduate schools must make every effort to meet the need as best they can, and at the same time cooperate with other institutions which must also contribute to the training of college teachers.

A summary of a discussion of the education of college teachers by the philanthropic foundation's trustees—most of them college and university presidents—is contained in the Foundation's 53rd annual report, released recently.

"Great numbers of youngsters will flood into our colleges and universities whether we are prepared or not," the trustees say. "And these youngsters will be taught—taught well or taught badly. And the demand for teachers will somehow be at least partly met—if not with well-prepared teachers then with ill-prepared, if not with superior teachers then with inferior ones."

The trustees insist that the graduate schools must try to step up their rate of production of Ph.D.'s without lowering their standards. At the same time, the graduate schools must face the fact that it is not possible for

them to produce the necessary number. According to the trustees, "Some observers go so far as to predict that within a couple of decades the graduate school will no longer be the dominant factor in the preparation of college teachers." They go on to suggest ways in which the graduate school may continue to exert wise leadership.

One thing the graduate schools can do is to "revitalize" the Master of Arts degree, the trustees suggest. "A refurbished M.A. should be rigorous; should involve a thesis and not just courses; and should be regarded as a terminal degree in its own right—a respectable route to certain kinds of college teaching with adequate prestige, promotion, and salary value of its own."

Ignorance Of Rules
No Longer Excuse;
Here They Are!!

The Administration has recently printed a memorandum on attendance regulations currently in force at the University.

It is as follows:
Students are expected to attend all regularly scheduled classes at the University. No administrative control of attendance is exercised except in cases of illness and authorized trips.

If a student is ill, he won't be penalized if he has explained to his instructor and met his work requirements.

Students are excused for out-of-class activities, such as off campus trips, when they have an official excuse from the Office of the Dean of Men. His excuse entitles the student to make up work including examinations. If this is too inconvenient for the instructor, it is his alternative not to count it in the final average.

Trips for all groups of students sponsored by the University or required as a part of course work are a responsibility of the University. Teams, classes, and other groups that are recognized are excused with the requirement of an excuse from the Office of the Dean of Men.

For overnight absence, the place where students are staying must be included. Special forms for reporting the requested information are available in the Dean of Men's Office. As a check in case of emergencies, those in charge are asked to leave a list of those actually going on the trip in the Office of the Dean of Men immediately before leaving the campus.

It is the student's responsibility to have his trip card signed by his instructors and to return it to the person in charge of the trip at least four days before the trip.

Travel by privately owned automobiles is not authorized. Because of the University's diff-

(Continued on page 3)

Fraternities Show Talent
In Annual Greek WeekendBard Jazz Festival
To Be Held In N.Y.;
Collegian Sends 2

The Collegian will send two staff members to the Bard Jazz Festival, being held at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y., Nov. 14 and 15.

The festival will feature concerts, jazz labs, and critiques attended by many well-known jazz figures.

The aim of the festival is to present a chance for the amateur musician or the neglected professional to create original jazz in formal surroundings in front of a sympathetic audience.

Two different concerts by several jazz groups and soloists will be given at the Bard Gym at 9 p.m., Fri., Nov. 14 and at 8:15 p.m., Sat., Nov. 15. Ron Blake, chairman of the festival, will announce the programs for the concerts later.

The highlighted performer of the festival will be Barry Miles, outstanding 11-year-old vibist, pianist, and drummer from North Plainfield, N.J.

Among the groups featured at the festival will be Ron Erwin's Seldom Fed Five and the Bill Green Quartet. Also present will be Ron Jefferson of New York, lyric baritone soloist.

Panel discussions will be held Nov. 15 at 11:30 a.m. on the content and meaning of jazz and at 2:30 p.m. on jazz vocalists. Panel members include John Hammond, director of jazz at Vanguard Records; Nesuhi Ertegun, vice-president of Atlantic Records; Martin Williams, editor of Jazz Review; and Tom Dowd, director of engineering at Atlantic Records.

U.N. Service Corps
To Work For Peace

Over two-hundred and fifty people from all walks of life have volunteered to serve at subsistence pay for one or two years in a United Nations Service Corps when and if one is established. They will work in international teams to combat the fundamental obstacles to peace: hunger, illiteracy, poor health, and misunderstanding.

Negotiations are nearly complete for four volunteers to work under the Moroccan government. Their work will probably be significantly related with the activities of the United Nations in the area.

Anyone interested in this project should contact: Volunteers for United Nations Projects, Inc., Box 179, Cambridge 38, Mass.

—ELECTION CORRECTION—

In the results of the committee chairmen elections which were in last Friday's Collegian, a mistake was made. The co-chairmen elected for the Soph-Senior Hop were Anne Kennedy and Sandy Hill.

TEP Takes Top Skit Prize;
TKE Best Greek Singers

Saturday night, before a capacity crowd at Bowker Auditorium, fraternities showed their dramatic prowess by each performing seven minute skits. This annual competition is one of the many events for which points are awarded toward the Interfraternity Council's Overall Competition Trophy.

First place was awarded to Tau Epsilon Phi with their "Prometheus Bound or Greeks in Red Tape." This performance was a satire on some of the University's administrative policies. Second was Sigma Alpha Epsilon with "Down the Hatch" and in third place was Q.T.V. with "Whom the Gods Love, They Drive Nuts or The Rich View of the Labeled LEEBLY Talent Page." Fourth place was given to Phi Mu Delta for their "Remem-

ber Radio." During the three minutes between the skits, the audience was further entertained by the Statesmen: Ed McManus, humorist; and Paul Ingram and his band.

On Sunday afternoon before a full house, the Greeks presented their annual Sing Competition.

Tau Kappa Epsilon won first place with an outstanding rendition of "High Barbary." They were directed by Don Gagnon. In second place was Alpha Gamma Rho singing "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" and Theta Chi was third with "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Tau Epsilon Phi was fourth singing, "Cool, Clear Water."

The proceeds collected by I.F.C. are used for a scholarship which is presented at Honors Convocation in the Spring.

Stockbridge Student Killed
When His Car Overturns

(Reprinted from the Springfield Union)
Wesley G. Clark, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clark of 8 North St., was killed instantly at 7:10 Friday morning on Route 2 when his car left the highway about three-fourths of a mile east of Maple St. on the Farley Flats.

The youth was alone at the time and on his way to attend classes at Stockbridge School of Agriculture at the University of Massachusetts. State Police said he passed another car and appeared to lose control. The car skidded broadside along the highway and overturned on its side.

Dr. Harold R. Mahar of Orange, medical examiner, said death was due to a neck fracture and a possible fracture at the base of the skull. The body was taken to the Witty Funeral Home.

Clark had transferred to the Stockbridge School this year after completing the freshman course at the university. He was president of the senior class at

New Salem Academy in 1956-57, was a member of the Future Farmers of America and was on several judging teams. He was also a member of the academy's Boys Glee Club and the Boy Scouts, and was an usher at the Congregational Church at Erving.

NSF Fellowships
To Be Awarded

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council will again assist the National Science Foundation with its eight regular pre-doctoral and postdoctoral fellowship programs which have just been announced by the Foundation. The NSF plans to award approximately 1,000 graduate and 200 postdoctoral fellowships during this academic year.

The evaluation of each candidate's application is made by the Academy-research Council selection panels and boards.

Colby Named To
Consumer Reports

Dr. William G. Colby, head of the Department of Agronomy of the University of Massachusetts, has been elected to the board of Directors of Consumers Union of U.S., Inc., the non-profit organization which publishes Consumer Reports.

Elected by Consumers Union member-subscribers, Dr. Colby will serve a three-year term, without compensation, on the Consumers Union Board of Trustees.

Final Grade Policy

At a recent meeting, the Faculty Senate voted to adopt the following policy regarding the submission of final course grades: Instructors are expected to deliver to the Registrar's Office the final grades in all their courses within 48 hours after the respective final examinations, except that the limit will be 24 hours for grades in courses of which the final examinations come the last day of the examination period.

This motion is intended to allow the Registrar to better deal with delinquents who delay submitting their final grades.

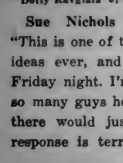
The Poll Bearers

by MEL YOKEN '60
Photos by Dee Travers '59

Friday, October 17, Co-Rec night, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, was held at the Women's Physical Education Building. The following were comments given by 6 very enthused participants:



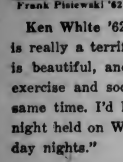
Doty Ravaglia '61 Methuen. "Co-Rec night is a great idea. There is a good crowd here and the place is beautiful. It would be a good idea for more kids to bring dates."



Sue Nichols '60, Georgetown. "This is one of the most wonderful ideas ever, and it takes care of Friday night. I'm surprised to see so many guys here, as we thought there would just be a few. The response is terrific."



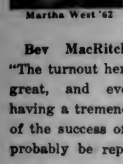
Frank Pislewski '62, Holyoke. "This is the best social I've been to so far. It gives you something to do. I'd like to see something like this held at least once a month."



Ken White '62, Mattapan. "This is really a terrific event. The pool is beautiful, and a great way to exercise and socialize both at the same time. I'd like to see Co-Rec night held on Wednesday and Friday nights."



Martha West '62, Dalton. "This is a great idea. I'm really enjoying this game of ping-pong right now. There should be more guys with dates."



Bev MacRitchie '60, Pelham. "The turnout here tonight is really great, and everyone is really having a tremendous time. Because of the success of the affair it will probably be repeated."

P.O.A.U.F.S.C.S.

by JAMES A. MERINO '60

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Mr. Merino and do not necessarily reflect those of the COLLEGIAN.

About two weeks ago, as I was scanning my newspaper, I came across an item—a small item—which interested me. It seems that a group, calling itself the Protestant and Other Americans United For the Separation of Church and State, declared publicly that the three American Cardinals of the Roman Church would void their citizenship were they to vote in the election of a Pope to succeed the late Pius XII; further, the P.O.A.U.F.S.C.S. declared that they had written a letter to John Foster Dulles, demanding action to be taken by the State Department.

The P.O.A.U. etc. does indeed have a legal case, for federal law forbids American citizens from participating in foreign elections, and the Vatican City, of whom the Pope is ex-officio ruler, is an independent and sovereign state. The P.O.A.U. etc., in my opinion, does not have a rational leg to stand on; but the Constitution does guarantee freedom of speech, and if the group wishes to make of itself a public joke, then that is its right, and I am not one to deny to any group its rights.

The P.O.A.U. etc. was organized in January of 1948, for the purpose, as indicated in a Manifesto issued the same month, of warning of and combatting the ambitions of a "certain powerful church" which had "committed itself . . . to a policy plainly subversive of religious liberty as guaranteed by the Constitution."

Another item in the Manifesto declares: "Our controversy is not with any church, Roman Catholic or any other. Our controversy is with those lawmakers and law administrators who would yield to

The Massachusetts Collegian

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EVALUATION OF GRADING SYSTEM

In attempting to justify any scholastic grading system one of two lines of argument may be pursued. The first puts the emphasis on administrative efficiency, and reads like a bookkeeper's *Apologia*. It is based on concepts of "handling large numbers of people" and "the need for organization."

The other line of argument points out the need for measurement of student performance as an indication of potential. The reasoning that underlies its presentation provides a foundation for the estimates of scholarship committees, graduate school admission boards and employment interviewers.

It is in this latter, and perhaps more important attempt at mark justification that the limitations of any system of measuring knowledge and capacity become a really serious matter.

If we must live in a world that puts so much stock in a number evaluation device for the determination of human worth, then we have a right to expect the greatest degree of accuracy possible in the formulation of that factor.

If such extremely important considerations as advanced educational possibilities and occupational opportunities are to be based upon our relative performance as against that of our fellows, then the true picture should be presented. It is on this essential point that letter gradings as used in the quality point grading system prove inadequate. The instructor's final evaluation of a student is subject to a ten percent error, since a letter grade of "B", for example, may mean anything from 80 to 89.

We would not think of allowing such leeway in any other area of measurement, yet in respect to our supposedly most valuable commodity, educated minds, this is the case.

There may never be a system which can claim complete accuracy in the determination of knowledge, but there should be an obligation to make the fullest use of the available system that offers the highest degree of accuracy, namely the numerical method of grade determination. E.D.M.

The demand of any church for a relation to the state which the Constitution forbids. To this, one Charles Clayton Morrison added at a convention of the group in 1949: "Our objective is to maintain . . . religious liberty no less for the Roman Church than for our own churches."

The aims declared above are indeed laudable, and I for one am not about to criticize the group on that account. I simply have two questions to ask.

If the American Cardinals, one of whose duties it is to participate in the election of a new Pontiff, are forbidden to carry out, or severely penalized for carrying out this duty by loss of citizenship, is this not an aberration of the Right of Religious Liberty, as guaranteed by the Constitution? And why do the P.O.A.U., and other groups organized for the same general purpose, (and I do not doubt, by sincere and rational persons) allow themselves to degenerate into a pack of religious cranks, and, by making a public mockery of themselves, in effect defeat their own purpose?

Eternity

He who binds to himself a joy
Does the winged life destroy;
But he who kisses the joy as it flies
Lives in eternity's sunrise.

—W. Blake

Through A Glass, Darkly

by IAN McLURE

A MODEST PROPOSAL

In the forthcoming expansion of our University, one field of education has been totally neglected. Although one may enroll for training in everything from Arboriculture to Zoology, there is no provision made in the curriculum for the ambitious young criminal who wishes to better himself by education. It is true that there are courses in Criminology, but these are given from the point of view of law enforcement.

Sad to say, the only provision made for the education of the embryo criminal today is the medieval apprentice system. This has its evils. The training is long and arduous, and advancement depends on tenure and influence more than upon intelligence and initiative. This is undoubtedly why, by and large, criminals are notoriously incompetent.

Therefore, I propose that the University investigate the possibility of establishing a Department of Criminal Technology. The advantages of this plan are threefold. First, a large increase in revenue. Second, large donations could be obtained from leading racketeers by conferring honorary degrees upon them. Third, relative immunity from criminal practices at the University's expense in the future. No alumnus likes to rob Alma Mater.

Very little expansion of existing or proposed facilities would be needed. Criminals are used to dormitory life, and the existing housing would be more than adequate for them. Classes could be held at night, since criminals tend to be nocturnal, and more efficient use of existing classrooms would thus be assured. Every existing department of the University could contribute something toward the new curriculum. The military department could take over training the students in ordnance and marksmanship. Phys. Ed. would offer mayhem and robbery with violence, to say nothing of training cat burglars among the beams of Curry Hicks Gymnasium. Economics and Business Administration could educate white collar criminals in embezzlement and swindling. Stockbridge might offer cattle rustling. Chemistry would appeal to prospective moonshiners. The possibilities are numerous and lucrative.

Fifty years from now, alumni may be returning for Homecoming, and they will walk nostalgically through stately Dillingier Hall, gazing reverently at the trophies—a bar of gold from Fort Knox, the first diamond smuggled from the moon, J. Edgar Hoover's upper plate, etc.—and bowing their heads before the famous painting of Al Capone on his deathbed. As they leave in silence, the setting sun will throw into bold relief the simple Latin motto carved above the lintel;

"Cave, vigiles!"

Editor's Mailbox

INFORMED APPRAISAL EXPECTED

Dear Mr. J. L.:

Let me open by complimenting you on your, I hope, unique achievement. By the presence of '59 after your name I presume you are a senior; the content of your inane letter to the editor would never have given you away. How anyone can spend four years at a university and remain as uninformed as your letter reveals you to be is a secret I hope you will not pass on to the untutored classes behind you.

Perhaps I am wasting my time trying to reach you through a newspaper. If you merely glanced at one of these informative tabloids occasionally you would discover: That we are NOT in a state of economic depression; That many citizens would contend your belief of the fear of total war, regardless of its cohesive effect, as one of our national assets; That a comparison of Communism and existentialism as alternate choices in a selection of a new political philosophy is both fallacious and facetious, very few governments term themselves Existentialistic.

My only hope is that you are not of voting age. However if you are or soon will be it is time you realized that citizenship is not without its duty. Whether you like it or not, attending college has added to your share in this duty; people expect an intelligent and informed appraisal of the facts, if you fail in this you are not only uneducated but unworthy.

Paul F. Butler '61

APPRECIATION

To the Editor:

I would like to bring to your attention the grateful service done by Mrs. Sienkiewicz of the Placement Bureau, for the students on the campus.

In the past years when the time for veteran's forms and job applications came around, the only pens available in the Placement Bureau had been the atrocious post office type.

This summer, Mrs. Sienkiewicz took it upon herself to equip the office with two pens that one can actually write with!! It is typical of the bureaucracy of the great Commonwealth that she will never be authorized to have them.

We all owe her a vote of thanks for her thoughtfulness.

Sincerely,
Jack F. Milroy

There will be a SHORT meeting of everyone on the editorial staff in the Collegian office at 7 p.m. tonight. Please attend!

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The Campus Beat

by Alan Lupo '59

Before you read this column, make sure that you submit all articles for the campus literary magazine to the *Quarterly* office. (Behind Collegian office.)

Last Saturday must have been High School Day or Hood Day or Anti-Barber Day. I haven't seen so much hair on so few people since I escaped with my life at a Symphony Sid coming-out party, way back when.

The International weekend Committee has elected its officers for the year: Co-chairmen, Dana Pajaujis and George Nassar; Treasurer, Yusuf Parsaghi; and Secretary, Pat Ward. The next meeting will be this Thursday in the SU at 4:30 p.m., at which time a theme for this year's weekend will be discussed. All are invited.

What amazed me most was the number of gentlemen with side burns. At first, I thought someone was casting for an adult western.

Bill Paul To The Lobby Counter The University Chess Club will hold a Round Robin chess tournament tonight at 7 in the SU Barnstable Room. The top ten players will then compete, and the winners will make up the University team, whose first match will be with M.I.T. Both beginners and pros are invited.

Phi Eta Sigma meets tomorrow in the SU Norfolk Room at 7:30. New members are urged to attend.

Christian Association members are asked to sign up in the C.A. office for one of the following committees for Christmas vespers: (1) Choir; (2) Program; (3) Decoration and Clean-Up; (4) Lighting, Staging, and Sound; (5) Publicity.



Mr. Harold Mosher, of the Massachusetts County Extension Service, will speak at the Outing Club's open meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the SU Middlesex Room.

Mosher, an alumnus of '42 and former president of the Outing Club, will show slides on "Hiking in the Adirondacks." A short business meeting will follow.

Driver To Speak Prof. Edwin Driver of the Sociology Dept. will give a slide-illustrated lecture on "Modern India" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the SU Council Chambers.

Prof. Driver recently returned from India where he travelled and studied under the Fulbright program for 14 months.

This program is sponsored by the International Relations Club. Actually, the high school clientele which visits us once a year is a very well-mannered and welcome group, probably more well-mannered than some of our mutual, ivy-covered visitors that invade every fraternity house each weekend.

You know the type... the gung-ho member from another



Safe Deposit

John always did take things too seriously . . . like that habit of locking his Coke up in a safe! Sure everybody likes Coca-Cola . . . sure there's nothing more welcome than the good taste of Coca-Cola. But really—a safe just for Coke! Incidentally—know the combination, anyone?



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Ignorance of . . .

(Continued from page 1)
culties in providing travel facilities and adequate insurance coverage, all trips are taken at the driver's risk. It is the individual driver's and owner's responsibility to provide adequate insurance for all passengers. The University assumes no responsibility for persons traveling in privately owned vehicles.

Sheerin Announces Notarization Hours

Ted Sheerin, '60 Ad Hoc Chairman of the Committee on Absentee Voting, announces office hours for notarizing absentee voting ballots as follows: Tuesday, Oct. 28 from 10 to 1, and Thursday, Oct. 30 from 10 to 12, in the Senate office.

Town clerks must receive all applications for ballots by Oct. 27 for notarization.

chapter who feels it his God-given duty to visit the other chapters in the national chain.

Every weekend, a "group" arrives at a house. For the most part, they are intelligent, well-fed brethren who come for social purposes only. But in every group, there is always one guy, one man, whose appearance will virtually wreak havoc on a house.

He is plastered with fraternalism. He has Mica Sigma Greptz on his suitcase; Mica Sigma Greptz on his clothes; Mica Sigma Greptz all over his automobile; and Mica Sigma Greptz tattooed on his forehead. He is excited; he is drunk; and he is hungry. He gives you last year's secret passwords, this year's secret passwords, and even next year's secret passwords. He demands a bunk, slaps the house mother on the back, and sings some kind of song—Old Howard vintage.

He is very obnoxious. You can tell he is obnoxious, because you are getting nausea. You tell him subtly that there's no room for him: "Get out, there's no room for you. You are ugly and obnoxious, and we do not like you."

But he always returns . . .



This year's seniors of the 370th AFOTC Wing Cadet Staff. Left to right: Lt. Col. David C. Farwell, Lt. Col. Frederick J. Mitchell, Lt. Col. Dennis M. Crowley, Jr., Lt. Col. David L. Winterhalter, Major David G. West, Lt. Col. Louis A. Favello, Lt. Col. Irving D. Labovitz (Deputy Wing Commander), Major David G. Margolis, and Colonel Edmund J. Adamczyk (Commander). On the right is Col. Marchant, Professor of Air Science.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Tan Barracuda raincoat taken from coat rack outside Bookstore. Return to SU lobby.

LOST: Tan trench coat with plaid lining and a red spot on left shoulder, was taken by mistake from the library Thursday night. If found contact Ben Doherty Alpha Gamma Rho who has your trench coat.

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NORTHEASTERN TOPS REDMEN

by JOEL WOLFSON

Brookline's Jim Hennessey passed for one touchdown and all of Northeastern's air yardage as the Huskies downed the U of M, 12 to 0, before a crowd of 5500 here on Saturday.

Northeastern didn't use a senior back in the first half as they handed the Redmen their fifth loss in six starts and their first shutout in 32 games.

Three years ago, the Huskies gave UMass their last shutout by a whopping 39 to 0 score.

Northeastern made its own breaks as Oscar DiNino faked a punt late in the second period and won a fourth down, nine yards to go. He scampered around the UMass left side for 26 yards. On the next play, half-back John McGonagle capped the fifty-six yard drive when he reversed around the left side for the remaining 17 yards and the winning score for N.U.

Northeastern bottled up the Mass. attack, allowing Redmen to penetrate its 25-yard line only once in the first half.

The first period saw Northeastern force the Redmen to the one-foot line before the losers punted their way out of trouble. A 16-yard Hennessey pass to Irv Weiner on the goal gave Northeastern its insurance tally in the first minute of the fourth period.

This year's Huskies team became the first club since 1953 to cop five wins in a season. Although the Redmen virtually stopped the potent Northeastern passing attack, UM's 25-pound per man advantage failed to give Redmen passers enough time for any accurate pass plays.

Buzzy Richardson and Gerry Walls were the Redmen offensive stars. Richardson gained 44 yards on nine carries and Gerry Walls grabbed 34 yards in seven running attempts.

Cold Co-ed



The picture of this pretty co-ed was taken by Collegian photographer Ed York at Saturday's football game between UMass and Northeastern. Dressed in grandmother's raccoon coat, she withstood the cold and stayed to cheer for the Redmen.

SWIM & PISTOL TEAMS

All candidates interested in the freshman or varsity pistol or swimming teams are invited to try out.

Report to Coach Joe Rogers at the swimming pool at the Cage any afternoon at 4 p.m.

INTRAMURALS

Games of Thursday, Oct. 27 will be played today.

Officials are asked to check the intramural board.

STATISTICS

NORTHEASTERN—L. Mitchell, Hennessey; R. Lyons; R. O'Hare, Caplan, McLaughlin; C. Fitzgerald, Johnson; R. Lannetta, Appuzzese; R. Porter, Kahn; R. Weiner, Hodgson; G. Hennessey, Flaherty; L. McLaughlin, Beckett; R. Caravallo, DiNino, Surratt; R. Allen, Halloran.						
MASSACHUSETTS—R. Malone, Burgess; R. Thornton, Riley; R. Goodwin, Cullen; C. Montoni, Kindred; R. Varrichione, Fernandez; R. Foote, Bumpus; R. Sueton, Willford, McKenna; G. Maxwell, Conway; R. Walls, Delnickas; R. Reynolds, Hickman; R. Richardson, Howe.						
Score by periods	1	2	3	4	Total	
Northeastern	0	6	0	6	12	
TD—McGonagle (17-yard run), Weiner (16-yard pass from Hennessey).						
Referee, Keating; umpire, Brennan; linesman, Daly Jr.; field judge, Brew.						
	N.W. UMass					
First downs	14	18				
Net yds. gained rushing	100	89				
Forward passes	13	10				
Forward completions	4	10				
Yards gained, forwards	63	28				
Own forwards intercepted	3	8				
Distance of punts, avg.	2-43	5-34				
Fumbles	2	3				
Own fumbles recovered	1	1				
Penalties	1	7				
Yards lost, penalties	90	65				
*From line of scrimmage.						

CULLEN WINS E&S AWARD

This week's E & S award went to guard Jerry Cullen for his outstanding play in the Northeastern game.

Cullen, a 5'11", 210 lb. sophomore from Woburn, was a starter on last year's frosh eleven.

In Saturday's contest Cullen played his best game of the season, along with intercepting a Northeastern pass.

Jerry is the sixth winner of the award, offered weekly by the E & S Campus Cleaners to the best player in each of the UMass games.

Freshmen Surpass Springfield 12-8

by AL BERMAN

The freshman football team edged Springfield College here Saturday, 12-8.

The Redmen broke the ice in the second period when quarterback Lenny LaBella scored on a roll out keep around right end. The touchdown was set up when center Jim Fray recovered a kick that was blocked by fullback Dick Adley deep in Springfield territory. The Frosh failed in their attempt for extra points.

Springfield followed suit quickly, scoring on a 55 yard pass play. The Maroons were able to complete another pass into the end zone for two points.

At the end of the half, the score stood 8-6 in favor of Springfield.

Toward the end of the third period, by means of a series of hard driving attacks through the middle, supported by a 15 yard penalty against Springfield, the freshmen brought the pigskin to the Springfield ten yard line, only to lose the ball on downs.

Springfield couldn't penetrate the Frosh defense, however, and UMass was soon back in possession on the enemy 39.

Then on two passes from LaBella to Dick Adley, and one from LaBella to Mike Salem, the Frosh were threatening. They scored on the next play with a pass from Pete Sullivan to Mike Salem.

With two minutes left in the game and Springfield's squatting on the UMie ten, it looked dangerous for the Reebnacker crew. However the Little Redmen soon drove the Maroon Frosh back to the 30, where Dave Harrington recovered a Springfield fumble, to wrap up the game for the Frosh.

Quarterback Lenny LaBella, fullback Dick Adley, and halfback Mike Salem were the offensive standouts for UMass, while right guard John Kozaka sparkled on defense.

The Frosh make their next appearance against B.U. here on Friday, Oct. 31.

"...but I've Got Your Love To Keep Me Warm—"

Two tractor-drawn wagons full of people with a little hay thrown in for atmosphere, slowly wound their way across the dark countryside late Saturday night. It was the Commuters' annual hayride.

Songs were pitched low, whispers barely audible, and midst this serene picture of contentment —

"Bang — sssst — ●●●!" A flat tire!

Some noticed. Some didn't. Those that did let out with a few "Yeas," "Unghs," even "Beans!" It woke the others.

Fifteen couples from the overcrowded second wagon popped their heads up out of the warm confines of hay, shivered together in the sharp tang of Autumn air, and half-frozen, desperately piled themselves onto the already overcrowded first wagon. Result: One doubly overcrowded, overloaded, not so sturdy first wagon.

Raucous voices sliced the air: comments like "Would you please stop sitting on my head?" and "I think my cushion has stopped breathing." But after a while, the yelps soon lost themselves in the hay, died to muffs, and contentment once more returned.

When the hayride of two wagons minus one finally reached campus, warmth from the beckoning light of a friendly fireplace, plus the strains of soft music in the 4-H lodge, added to the homespun charm, the serenity of what otherwise could have been quite a chilling occurrence.

SAT., NOV. 1—8:30

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1958



Liberate

Students

(Page 2)

Hort. Show Transforms Cage Into European Village Square

The annual Horticulture Show, sponsored by the students with the help of the faculty in the College of Agriculture, will be held in the Curry Hicks Gymnasium this weekend.

This annual event started as a simple laboratory exercise. Now in its 46th year, it is the largest student-sponsored horticultural show in the country.

The general theme is a typical European village square, complete with flower carts, a 19th century building, sidewalk shops and a sidewalk cafe open for business.

Student exhibits will play a prominent role this year. The requirements are that each student must design and construct his own exhibit in a given space which is ten feet square. There will be 17 of these student exhibits competing for more than \$300 in prize money donated by the Mass. Dept. of Agriculture. The awards will be distributed among five classes: formal, informal, modern, naturalistic, and educational. Judging will be done by Mr. Clark Thayer, Mr. Stanley Underhill, and Mr. Richard Wyman.

Along with these individual exhibits, the Departmental presentations will be added to the Hort Show theme.

The hours for the show are: Friday, Oct. 31, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 1, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 2, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Student co-chairmen this year are Elaine Brandt and Everett Dimock. Faculty chairmen include Mr. Raymond Otto, Mr. Paul Procopio, Mr. James Anderson, Mr. Lyle Blundell, Mr. Grant Snyder, and Mr. George Goddard.

Infirmary Nurse Finds Her Work Interesting

by AL FINI '60

"Cheerful, polite, interesting students make my work at the University very enjoyable," said Mrs. Esther Houston, R.N., of the Infirmary staff.

Next January will begin Mrs. Houston's seventh year at the University. During that time she has witnessed two epidemics, an outbreak of German Measles in 1952 and the severe epidemic of Asian flu last year.

The most significant change she has observed during her stay here has been that there is a considerable decrease in the number of students who try to use the Infirmary as an excuse for cutting classes as compared to the situation in 1952.

She handles an average of 60 cases per day which mainly consist of colds, sprains, and other minor injuries.

Often students who go to Infirmary in discomfort do not realize the courteous service given to them by the Infirmary staff.



PAUL MASON '62 and JO CASE '62 prepare for the Horticulture Show by arranging a bouquet of flowers.

UM Stewards Club Starts Year With Full Schedule

The University Stewards' Club started its fifth year of operation with a full schedule of engagements in the month of October.

On Sept. 18 the senior group put on a spaghetti dinner at the home of the club's advisor, Prof. John Baker, for the new club members. It proved to be very successful since the club received 24 new members to add to the 16 senior members.

The first party was put on Oct. 4 at the University Dining Commons for the International Food Technologists. It was a buffet served to 100 people and the controller was Richard Leitch '59.

The following two weeks were very busy. The club catered to a tea at President Mather's house for the new faculty wives on Oct. 9. The controller for this party was David Yamer, '59.

They then ended the week with two parties on Homecoming Weekend with the Alumni Luncheon and a buffet for Sigma Kappa Sorority the same night. The controllers for these two parties were Roger Dionne, '59, and Joe Donnan, '59.

Oct. 21 the Stewards' Club catered for the Foreign Student Reception serving sandwiches, cookies, and coffee to about 150 students and faculty members. Controller was Bill DiLuca '59.

The following night the club served a hot buffet for 78 members of the Area Alumni Association in the Student Union Building. James Ferriek, '59, was controller.

UMass Chorale Presents Opening Concert Tonight

This evening at 8 o'clock the University Chorale, under the direction of Prof. John King, will present its opening concert at Bowker Auditorium.

The program will include "Alle-

YanCon At UMass For Cross Country

by DAVE GOLDSTEIN '61

Mt. Holyoke Hears Profs

Four members of the UMass faculty will lecture at Mount Holyoke College this year.

Albert Madeira, instructor in English at UMass, will lecture in Russian. He earned his AB at Bowdoin and his AM at the University of New Hampshire.

Professor of economics Bruce Morris earned his AB at Western Reserve, AM at Ohio State, and Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. He will be a visiting lecturer in economics at Mount Holyoke. Alan Pope, another lecturer in economics, is an associate professor at UMass. He earned his AB and AM at Columbia and did graduate work at Oxford.

Israel Rose, an associate professor at UMass, received his AB and AM degrees from Brooklyn College, his Ph.D. from Harvard, and was a Ford Foundation Fellow at Chicago University. He will lecture at Mount Holyoke on mathematics.

Williams Advises On Counseling Day

Mr. A. R. Williams, Chairman of the Schedule and Registration Board advises that students should note the following:

Counseling Day, scheduled for November 19, is a day free of classes, but not of obligations. Within that day all students must confer with their advisers and select their courses for second semester. Five dollars fine will be levied on any who fail to pre-register on Counseling Day. Departmental hour exams scheduled for November 19 will be held as planned. Counseling Day is not a University Holiday.

UMass Chorale Presents Opening Concert Tonight

This evening at 8 o'clock the University Chorale, under the direction of Prof. John King, will present its opening concert at Bowker Auditorium.

The program will include "Alle-

luia" and "The Last Words of David" by Randall Thompson, "O Lord, Increase My Faith" by Orlando Gibbons, "As Torrents in Summer" by Edward Elgar, "The Younger Generation" by Aaron Copeland, and several selections by Vaughn Williams, James Hollier '59 and Richard Robinson '60, members of the Chorale, will be the soloists. Miss Sue Nichols, '60, will accompany the Chorale.

A newcomer to our campus, Prof. Paul Norton of the Art Department, will play pieces by Bach, Mozart, and Beethoven on the flute. His accompanist will be Miss Judy King.

The Chorale is not a new organization on campus. For many years it has been recognized for its excellent singing throughout Massachusetts. The officers of the Chorale are: Manager, Joan

Because of the construction and other improvements on campus, a new course had to be made by the Cross Country Coach, William Footrick. The course which starts beside Leach House, at the foot of Lover's Lane, is approximately 4.7 miles long.

The runners will pass the President's house three times, the Infirmary, Lewis and Thatcher Houses twice before hitting the home stretch outside the Wom-

(Continued on page 6)

Dorm Is Finally Given The Name

Wheeler House

Dorm 15's number is up. It is now to be called Wheeler House.

The dorm was named for William Wheeler a graduate of Massachusetts Agriculture College and professor of mathematics and civil engineering. From 1880 to 1928, he served as trustee of Massachusetts State College and was chairman from 1928 to 1928.

Mr. Wheeler, in addition, served as trustee and chairman of the board of trustees of Hokkaido University in Japan, and was president from 1877 to 1880. The following year he was awarded an honorary degree from Massachusetts State College.

The new dorm designed by Louis W. Ross was constructed by the U. of M. Building Association at a cost of \$580,352. Under the self-liquidating program begun by University alumni, private investors provided the initial capital.

Eventually under the self amortizing program, the dorm will revert to the state at no cost to the taxpayer.

Ed. Note: Besides acquiring a new name, Wheeler Dorm has also received an extension phone from the University.

INTRAMURALS

Last night's intramural football games were postponed due to a light power failure. The games will be replayed next Monday night.

Hodgson, '59; Assistant Manager, Eleanor Clark, '60; Treasurer, James Hollister, '59.

Experience and hard work have enabled the Chorale to present its first concert on campus this year. An admission charge of 25¢ is necessary to defray expenses.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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TODAY'S EDITORIALS

Self Reliance The Highest Goal

Is one of the main problems of our nation that your parents do not demand enough from you as their young adult . . . son or daughter?

Would this nation be better off today if all parents demanded that their children in college make an improvement in their mind, physical status and so on by the end of their four years?

Today many of you depend upon your parents, demanding from them things which you should strike out and obtain for yourself.

The age of the self-made man has not yet seen its end. There are still ways of getting ahead without depending on whom you know, and how influential some of your distant relatives may be.

Initiative and drive to obtain the better things in life are quantities immeasurable. You are developing your mental capacity at college. The degree of alertness and then success to which you develop this capacity is almost completely in your hands.

It is conceivable that you might have more ambition if you were constantly harassed by your parents in a relationship which takes place at the high school level between the parent and teacher.

However, you are not harassed, you are free to follow your desires to an extensive degree. You are free to exploit yourselves in activities not a part of your educational load.

Would you be better off, accomplish more, and become more intelligent if your parents were demanding?

You owe it to your parents but even more important to yourself to be demanding of your capabilities and capacities for an adequate intelligence through education.

J.W.

This Is The Home Stretch

Less than a week from today Americans will go to the polls to vote. The radio stations and TV facilities have seen a sharp increase in the number of political advertisements and time purchases this year.

Possibly, the main reason for this is that rally enthusiasts, who only a couple of decades ago used to draw thousands now consider a few hundred a goodly number.

Apparently, campaigning has been revolutionized in the past generation. The family is now concentrated in the home more of the time than ever before. This means that radio, TV, and the mail are the chief media for the political aspirants to reach John Q. Public.

Do the people at home listen and watch the programs, giving thought to the issues confronting their welfare and prosperity? Do they really care who bites into their pocketbook? Have they made up their minds yet? Have they studied the candidates and issues?

No one can answer these questions at this time, but with less than a week to go, we shall soon be able to interpret their judgments.

J.W.

We May Be Apathetic, But---

This Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Literary Society, three University students will present a reading of some of their own poetry. The students are John Devine, Bruce Gregory, and Richard Severens; the time of the presentation will be 8 p.m., and the place the Nantucket Room of the Student Union.

It was never clearly stated whether or not the "intellectual apathy" which was such a topic of campus discussion last year extended to the creative arts. It would appear not, when one considers events such as this, sponsored by the Literary Society. There is considerable response to its program, including the writing contest it sponsors jointly with the *Quarterly*. It is a good thing to know we are not falling behind here, for it is on today's college campuses that tomorrow's writers will begin.

Editor's Mailbox

DEPRESSION OR RECESSION?

To the Editor:

Re J.L.'s letter of Friday, October 24. It is indeed a pity that a senior at this University could commit such a *faux pas* as to refer to the present economic situation as a "period of economic depression." Where has this person been hiding since the 1930's? Is he a modern-day Rip Van Winkle? Obviously he has not had the opportunity to enlighten his belabored brain by reading the publications of this day.

For example, the *Wall Street Journal* of October 6, 1958, observed, "It seems to be pretty well established in most observers' minds that a recovery from the 1957-1958 recession started in April or May and has been underway ever since." *Time* magazine and others have been screaming "recovery" for months.

This person should take advantage of the many courses in economics offered at this university, wherein even the most dense minds learn the difference between recession and depression.

As for waste being "bad for the morale of the American citizens," 25% of all food purchased in this country is wasted by the American citizen.

R.P. '59

HIGH SPIRITS AND SPIRITS

To the Editor:

It is not my intention here to pronounce a judgment on my fellow freshmen. Moreover, I hope what I do say here will not be confused with the shallow, wide-eyed moralizing which is prevalent. However, I think a rational discussion of the question of student drinking is in order.

Certain students, the majority of whom are no doubt underage, occasionally like to go out and drink a few beers on the week end. If they can "get served," or can find someone of age willing to buy beer for them, it is not my concern.

However, many of these individuals have a mistaken notion of the merit involved in being able to drink two or three beers. They feel that having imbibed to this small extent, it is their right, not their duty, to return to the dormitories and make it generally known that they "have had a few." When an impromptu football game is played in the corridor outside my door at 2 a.m. that I am concerned!

Well then, is drinking wrong? Not at least not in my humble opinion. I really enjoy going out with the boys and having a few rounds of Schlitz. What's more, I believe that an occasional "blast" is good for the soul. But I hardly equate having a few beers with putting on a "phony" exhibition of drunkenness. My friends have ranged from teetotalers to habitual drunkards, but I have never heard any of them speak of any merit in getting "drunk" on three beers. (Some of them have claimed that virility is commensurate with capacity, but that's a different argument, and one easily refuted.)

What am I getting at? Just this: whether you go out and drink a fifth of a Schlitz or a fifth of Seagram's 7 is strictly up to you and your budget. (John Law may have a word, too, if you're underage.) Go out. Have your drinks. Talk, sing and "roughhouse" until your fling is flung. Then, be it large or small, shoulder your load and bring it home like a man. Following these directions you'll be able to look your roommate in the eye in the morning (if the light is dim). And, more important, he'll still be your friend, or, at worst, an indifferent cellmate.

Bob Viator '62



—Photo by Ed York

You don't have to drink to have a good time.

Liberate Students From Shadow Of Paternalism

Comments by

Richard Brown

History Department

by RICHARD MACLEOD '60

Describing himself as "the egg-head in a den of politicians," a man of small stature and quiet appearance startled the new members of the Student Senate when he addressed them recently on "the role of student government at a university."

Mr. Richard Brown, Assistant Professor of History, first admonished the Senators—and student leaders in general—for their failure to "liberate the student body . . ." from the "shadow of paternalism" that presently exists on this and other college campuses.

Freedom To Investigate

The true philosophy of what a university is—what the actual purpose of a student is—should be to maintain the freedom to "investigate, and to go and do," added Mr. Brown.

As proof that such "paternalism," which he described as "the antithesis of free spirit," does exist, the popular professor (known as "Tiger" by his students) portrayed the original concept of a university as that which existed in Europe during the Middle Ages. At that time, he noted, "a group of students gathered around a learned man to pursue knowledge." These "two groups in pursuit of knowledge" are joined by a third integral segment in the modern university.

This third group, the administration, doesn't share in this "pursuit of knowledge" function, but rather, given the complexity of the modern university, makes it possible, continued Mr. Brown.

He emphasized that there is no question of power involved, that the ordinary concept of government cannot be applied to a university, but that each group, administration, faculty, and students, has to speak for itself—cannot be spoken for—and that none should be more important than another.

Independent Individual

However, he asked, if pursuit of knowledge is the purpose of a university, "what spirit is necessary?" He went on to say that the answer rests with the spirit of an independent individual who refuses to be led, or to lead others, by the hand, thus discarding this "paternalistic" tendency. This type of free individual is "the only one who can pursue anything," commented Mr. Brown.

He caricatured the general student body as having "its collective hand upraised to be led," while noting the lack of any individual initiative, especially with regard to extracurricular activities.

Students Should Lead

He stressed that these activities are too often merely "lengthened shadows" of the respective faculty advisors. In student organizations, advisors are not important, and leadership should come from the students, he continued.

In the same respect, he believes that this applies to domination of some student activities by a few student members. He cited the "necessity of compulsory attendance" in what are supposed to be voluntary organizations as an example of student "paternalism."

Individual Initiative

Citing steps being taken at UM that indicate a return toward individual academic initiative, Mr. Brown noted that the revised college of Arts and Science curriculum has enabled some students to undertake independent studies as "honor students" within a particular department. Also, in some subjects, if students can show adequate knowledge of a particular course, they don't have to take the course.

Summarizing his comments, Mr. Brown stated that students should "think big and think responsibly" if they wish to take their place on an equal level with the faculty and administration.

THINK

The familiarity of superiors embitters one, because it may not be returned.

— F. Nietzsche

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THE LAND OF

Jazz

by Peter Munroe '59

It has been said that Charlie Parker was the greatest individual influence on modern jazz in the history of that art. Certainly this can be proven either musically or historically. Parker was the forefather of that small group of musicians, who in the early 1940's, were dissatisfied with a style of music which they felt to be stereotyped, primitive in form, and musically illiterate.

Working out of Minton's in New York's Harlem, this group of musicians felt the drive and determination of Parker's expression. It must be understood that this group did not necessarily realize that they were doing anything startlingly new. Freeing themselves from the yoke of traditionalism, they gave way to a new sound . . . to be later branded as bebop. This new idea in jazz might be termed "freedom of expression" or even "musical emotionalism." To these musicians, ideas and "room to move around in" were more important than the patterned, inhibited style of traditional jazz.

Charlie Parker, along with pianist Thelonius Monk and Dizzy Gillespie, had found the direction to a freer type of jazz in creative experimentation. Parker explained this new phenomenon in this manner: " . . . I found that by using the higher intervals of a chord as a melodic line and backing them with appropriately related changes, I could play what I had been hearing I came alive." And jazz came alive—alive with controversy, and new and esthetic technical problems, with a critical re-examination of form and structure.

Records: "The Anatomy of Improvisation," Verve 8230; "The Fabulous Bird, Charlie Parker," Jazztone J-1214; Sextet with Miles Davis and J. J. Johnson. Roost 2210; "Great Jazz Reeds," Camden 339; "Alto Saxes," Verve 8126.

Dear Aunt Ruthie

Dear Aunt Ruthie:

I am an extremely popular coed, and I receive many, many phone calls. This, however, is a problem—this is a problem of the girls on proctor duty.

Mine is this—when I receive most of these calls, I am usually engaged with another fan, and upon returning, my servants carry the messages to my abode. Ordinarily, I find nothing but MCNM. Oh Aunt Ruthie, what will I do with these men who don't leave a name? Please speak to them about this most perplexing of problems.

Yours (and everybody else's),
B.B.

Dear B.B.

Maybe these men don't want their identity revealed to you—it is a terrible feeling, I would think, to be just "one of the fans."

Dear Aunt Ruthie:

Re—The vets of last week who are having trouble getting dates with freshmen girls. We think we have a solution. You say that the vets have been around and have seen the whole world and the freshmen girls have not, but you neglect to mention the seniors who have "lived" through Spring day and a panty raid and many other enlightening and educational experiences. So Aunt Ruthie, do your duty as you see it and give us Seniors a chance.

Two intelligent and well-trained Seniors

Dear Seniors:

You have spoken for yourselves—what more can I say?

Aunt Ruthie

Wednesday Confidential

by roger parker, eqg.

Travels.
"Actually," as one of the literary staff members commented, "it's meant to be a barbed aimed Ya-hoo's way."

SAE's housemother quit October 14, according to that fraternity's adviser, and went to the Dean's office, with quite a "wild story." The Dean's Office was planning on taking action, but when the Dean found out both sides of the story, he decided not to do anything.

Evidently, the circumstances did not warrant action, and confidentially, it would seem SAE deserves to be in the clear, that is, above reproach from the public. SAE is now looking for a new housemother.

Lost & Found

LOST: Italian text book, "Sotto un Cielo Azzurro." Contact Carol Zangrilli, 411 Hamlin.

LOST: A gray fur-lined trench coat at Kappa Sigma, Saturday night, Oct. 25. Please contact Joyce Milner, Arnold.

LOST: Brown leather jacket left in vehicle while hitchhiking from Amherst to here on Sunday, Oct. 5. Contact Tom Woodhouse, 307 Morrow, Amherst College or turn in at SU desk.

LOST: One very odd trenchcoat with pink lining in the vicinity of Machmer and the Hatch. Please return to Brenda Kritzman, Hamlin House.

LOST: A raincoat lost Monday at 4 p.m. at Machmer, E15. Please return to Joe Lipchitz in 138 Van Meter.

(Continued on page 5)

According to the University of Connecticut's *Daily Campus*, Phi Mu Delta supposedly made a raid on the UConn campus the night before the UConn game and strutted back with a highly-valued sign marking the home of UConn's retired mascot, a husky named Jonathan. The president of Phi Mu Delta, as well as the IC president, have refused to comment as to whether disciplinary action will be taken.

A somewhat unusual procedure for choosing house officers in the newest dorm on campus has been employed according to irate residents in that dorm. It seems that the floor representatives and councilors convened and chose the officers without resorting to the conventional practice (at least in these United States) of free elections.

Do You Think for Yourself? (TO KNOW MORE ABOUT YOURSELF—ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS!*)



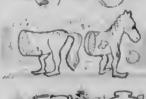
Do you try to keep from getting angry because you feel that emotion can interfere with your judgment?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you like to "show your stuff" when you know you are really good at something?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Can you honestly say you like to be entirely independent of others in most things you do?

YES ☐ NO ☐



In the morning, do you carefully choose a tie, matching jacket, etc., instead of grabbing the first thing you see in the closet?

YES ☐ NO ☐



When you are criticized do you stop to analyze the criticism before retorting?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you sometimes go to a public event, such as a football game, even if you have to go alone?

YES ☐ NO ☐



In a discussion, do you like to go on record early with a definite viewpoint of your own?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Are you able to stay cheerful even when you are alone for a considerable time?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you ignore extravagant claims and think for yourself when making your choice of filter cigarette?

YES ☐ NO ☐

The fact is, men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you have answered Yes to 6 of the above questions . . . well, you do think for yourself!

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Campus Beat

by Alan Lupo '59

The Loyal and Beneficent Order of Phi Heyoo Schmo will gather in the SU Parking Lot at 1845 hours tonight, at which time the members will pick up the explosives and proceed to South College.

It is rumored that the Schmoes are lacking in membership, since new blood is being sought to replace the old, tired blood, all local vampires are asked to attend tonight's meeting. Flavor straws will be provided.

A panel discussion on "Occupations in Sociology" will be held by the Sociology Club, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the SU Barnstable Room.

There will be a meeting of all those who have signed up for the Winter Carnival Publicity and Queens Committees, tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the SU Hampden Room.

All are invited to Butterfield Lobby tonight at 9:30 to watch color slides of Europe taken by a veteran while on tour.

There will be a meeting of the UMass Amateur Radio Association, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Gunness Laboratory. All are invited.

"Carmen Jones," starring Harry Belafonte, Dorothy Dandridge and Pearl Bailey — the story of "Carmen" in a 20th century setting — will be tomorrow night's movie in the SU Ballroom at 7 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

Lit Society Reads Poetry "The Poetry of the New Generation" will be presented by the Literary Society, tomorrow at 8

p.m. in the SU Nantucket Room. Reading from their own works will be John Devine, '60, Bruce Gregory, '60, and Richard Sevrins, '60. All interested are invited.

Prof. Philip Rosen of the Physics Dept. will speak to the Math Club, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Machmer E17, on "The Influence of Mathematics on Modern Physics."

This lecture deals with the historical development of quantum mechanics through the concepts of group theory, calculus of variations, Fourier series, and wave evaluation analysis. Refreshments will be served.

The Christian Association Christmas Vespers Choir will meet next Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium for all those who have signed up as well as all others interested. There are still openings, especially, for male voices.

There will be an International Club Coffee Hour, this Friday from 7-9 p.m. in the SU. Slides from Japan will be shown at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

United Church Women's Day Friday, Nov. 7, is United Church Women's Day. At the Amherst Baptist Church at 3 p.m., Prof. Hamed El Bisi, now doing research in Food Technology at UMass, will address the group. A Tea Hour will follow the address. All are invited.

Available for seniors at the Placement Office are the helpful books, Career: for the College Man, an annual guide for business opportunities.

The Co-Ed Corner

by BRENDA LUNNA '61
This week we welcome Lewis House. Although not too much has been heard from Lewis, a girl's dorm this year, more will be heard in the future.

ABBEY
Congratulations to Virginia Fritz, '62 who has been chosen as a finalist for Miss Ball Queen. A surprise party was given for Liz Weiss '62 at which a group of about twenty friends gave her a cake on October 25. Sue Brooks celebrated her twentieth birthday October 23.

ARNOLD
Arnold House was happy to welcome Betsy McCormick back from the infirmary. The 3rd North Corridor supper held Saturday was a great success. The supper, consisted of spaghetti, garden salad, garlic bread, brownies, and milk.

The new pledges in Arnold are Sandy Hill, Chi Omega; Rosemary Kamison and Nancy Duggan, KAT; Kay Galloway, PDN; Linda Lippert and Laurie Bullock; Pi Phi; and Joan Bornstein and Esta Harris, SDT.

There will be a "Fanny Face" Halloween party Wednesday October 29th in the rec room.

On November 12 9:30-10:15 p.m., Mrs. Churchill will give her first showing of color slides from her trip to Asia.

CRABTREE
Joan Magoon was elected Campus Chest Chairman of Crabtree. Heading the blood drive is Betty Negas. Patti Jasper is Crabtree's senator.

The sophomores are sponsoring a Halloween party Thursday (Continued on page 8)

With The Lady Greeks ---

Sororities Pledge 36 Upperclass Girls

by BARBARA GOLDBERG '60

This week the sororities held initiations for their upperclass pledges.

Chi Omega pledged sophomores: Linda Daffinee, Sandra Hill, Judy Kroll, Connie Love, and Bonnie Sanborn. Gini Boire, a junior, was in the infirmary and will be initiated next Monday.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledged three sophomores: Rosemary Kamison, Nancy Jones, and Nancy Duggan.

Nine pledges were initiated at Kappa Kappa Gamma: Leslie Anderson, Julia Bernstein, Judy Clark, Gerry Vondom, Christa Hahrenstein, Joane Laventis, Joan Peterson, Gretchen Prelle-vitz, and Fran White.

Pi Phi pledged Kay Brown, Linda Lippert, Carol Miga, and Laurie Bullock.

Sigma Delta Tau pledged seven sophomores Monday night: Joan Bornstein, Ruth Epstein, Phyllis Gammernan, Esta Harris, Alicia Lander, Linda Orenberg, and Myrna Rosen.

Phi Delta Nu held pledging and initiation Monday night. Their new pledges are Helen Kay Galloway, Joan Jennings, Nancy Kratochewicz, and Phyllis McClain. Their newly initiated sisters are: Marilyn Bennett, Jeannette Morin, Peggy Merrill, Janet O'Brien, Judy Partenon, Joyce

Parent, Phyllis Rockwood, Karen Tucker, and Mary Whitley.

Three sophomores were pledged Monday night by Sigma Kappa: Judy Garlinger, Gail Bottomly, and Elaine Kolofolias.

Fields Speaks At Chi O

Last Wednesday night was the scholarship dinner at Chi Omega. The girls who made dean's list were given corsages. Mrs. Wright, Chi O's scholarship advisor, and Dr. Fields, who spoke on scholarship were invited to the dinner. Tonight Chi O has an exchange supper with Phi Sigma Kappa.

Last Wednesday, KKG had an exchange supper with Alpha Epsilon Pi. The guest speaker at Kappa was Dr. Yubinsky of the Sociology Department. This week is Inspiration Week at Kappa Kappa Gamma. Wednesday night is their Blue and Blue dinner. Kappa's initiation for last semester's pledges will be Sunday, November 1.

Pi Beta Phi has an exchange supper next Tuesday night with Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Delta Tau with AEPL.

Next Wednesday night marks the mass exchange supper, when the girls from each sorority will be the dinner guests of another sorority.

Fraternity Spotlight ---



QTV is unique in the fact that it is the only Latin local fraternity in the United States. It is the oldest fraternity on campus being founded on May 12, 1869, two years after what was then Massachusetts Agricultural College opened its doors.

Five years later another chapter was established at New Hampshire State, Pennsylvania State College, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Cornell University.

These chapters soon disbanded or accepted charters in Greek nationals, and shortly after the turn of the century, the parent chapter remained as the QTV.

Since then, no further attempts have been made to establish chapters in other institutions, although periodically there have been movements towards accepting a charter from a Greek national.

Through the years the house has remained an important part of this ever-growing campus.

Next May the house will celebrate the 90th anniversary of its founding. Appropriate ceremonies will highlight the occasion.

The present house officers are all seniors. President Ed Moriarty is a General Management major from New Bedford. Fred "Tank" Purches, a Business major, serves as Vice-President. Treasurer Connie Rousseau is an Accounting major from Amesbury, and Hank Tomagno of Newton acts as Secretary.

At present the house has 50 members. Thirty men reside in the chapter house at 358 North Pleasant Street.

The brothers of QTV fill a cross section of the various departments of the University. They major in Business, Science, Engineering, and Liberal Arts.

This year in compliance with the new University regulation, they acquired the services of a housemother, who has become an integral part of the fraternity.

In interfraternity competition the house has always held its own as witnessed by the recent Homecoming Parade where a first place was awarded to them. They also ranked third in the IFC skits.

QTV has won the IFC bowling league for three consecutive years.

On campus QTV is well known. They are represented in the Quarterly, WMUA, the Collegian and Ya-Hoo. They have a class officer, a Reveller, the president of the Roister Doisters, and representatives on the athletic field.

Lost & Found ...

(Continued from page 3)

FOUND: Northampton High School ring with initials: Z.J. (or I). W. class of '57. Inquire at SU desk.

Found: One girl's short leather jacket. Owner contact Mrs. Whipple, Abbey Dorm.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE: One plaid jacket from E16 Machmer. Name is in the inside. Contact Dean Kauppinen, 423 Van Meter.

WANTED: A ride to New York City on Fri., Oct 31, after 11 a.m. and a ride back on Sun., Nov. 2. Contact Gita Cohen, Arnold House.

If anyone has any information in regard to an accident that took place on Friday afternoon, Sept. 26, at the exit of Fort Devens on Route 2, please contact Jon Ridder, 111 Berkshire, AL 3-9124.

LOST: One Lost and Found column. Contact editor if you can find him.

Co-ed Corner ...

(Continued from page 4)

night at 10:30 in the recreation room.

Carol Clifford, Judy Abrams and Joan Magoon are going to Northampton Hospital this Thursday to help with a Halloween party. Last Wednesday, Eva Holway and Mary Ann Sahib went to Leeds Hospital.

KNOWLTON

Girls from Knowlton who have been initiated into sororities recently are Doris Piercy, Louise Crane, Sue Gallagher, Francine O'Donnell, Clare Freeman, Sigma Kappa; and Judy Whitman, Pi Phi. New pledges are Linda Daffinee, Chi Omega and Carol Miga, Pi Phi.

Recent pinnings are Dottie McGee, KKG, to Don Saari, TKE and Francine O'Donnell, EK to Bob Haskins, Sig Ep.

Nancy Stiles, representing Knowlton House, and Inta Liepens, representing AGR have been chosen as candidates for Miss-Ball finalists.

LEWIS

The whole campus is aware of the transformation of Lewis House, now occupied by girls. The dorm houses 57 freshmen, 48 sophomores, 28 juniors, 14 seniors and one cat.

The initial change at the dorm has been accompanied by other changes. Every day new furniture, lamps, paintings, and further luxuries are added.

Mrs. Cuming, likewise is a change at the dorm as Lewis' new housemother.

THATCHER

Mary Whitley and Judith Partanen were initiated in PDN recently. New sorority pledges are Bonnie Sandborn and Connie Love, Chi Omega; Phyllis McClain and Joan Jennings, PDN; Ruth Epstein, Myrna Rosen, SDT; and Gail Bottomly, Sigma Kappa.

Best Wishes to Connie Love and Sheila Furrash on their pinnings and congratulations to Jodie Shaw on her engagement.

Nursing Notes ...

Mather To Address Student Nurses

by BETTY KARL '60

President J. Paul Mather will give the keynote address at the fall convention of the Massachusetts State Council of Student Nurses to be held on Wednesday, November 5, at the Bancroft Hotel in Worcester.

Several speakers on public health and psychiatric nursing are included in the Convention program, which will be highlighted by Mather's address, "Values in a Profession."

Miss Elizabeth Brown will preside during the morning meeting. Miss Brown, who is Vice-President of the Council, has, with the aid of her committee, planned the Convention program.

Delegates from schools of nursing throughout Massachusetts will attend the Convention. (Continued on page 6)

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



They said it couldn't be done...until the Wright Brothers flew this plane for 59 seconds in 1909. Today flying is so much a part of modern life that 40 American colleges offer regular flying courses, many of them for degree credit.

Puff by puff **Less tars & More taste**

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GET SATISFYING FLAVOR...
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No flat "filtered-out" flavor!
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Outstanding...and they are Mild!

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X-COUNTRY

(Continued from page 1)

en's Phys. Ed. Building. Since the course has not been timed, an official time will be set when the first runner crosses the finish line.

The last time UMass won a YanCon Cross Country meet was in 1953 at UNH. The following year, the conference title was won by Maine at URI, followed by UConn, UMass finished last.

Nineteen fifty-five was a new year for the UMass as they came in a close second to the winner, again Maine, and at the same time nosed out UConn.

UConn was first in 1956, Maine second, UMass third. Last year it was Maine again, followed by UConn, then UMass.

Last fall's individual winner was Bill Daly '60, of Maine and his teammate Dan Reurick '58. This year the records show that all the teams are about evenly matched. From previous experience, Daly of Maine most likely will lead the pack along with his teammate and captain Dale Bessey '59.

All of the clubs are heavy with sophomores and juniors, so that the succeeding years' YanCon meets should be really something to look forward to.

Counts On Captains

Coach Footrick will be counting on his co-captains, Pete Conway and Don Medera, to lead the Harriers to victory. Running with the captains will be Dick Atkinson '60, Emo Barron '61, Joe Kelsey '59, and Jim Keelon '60.

This road race will be a panorama of color what with the foliage, the brightly clothed spectators, and the contrasting colors of the runners' suits. UConn men will wear blue pants and blue shirts as will the runners from Rhode. The Bears from Maine are slated to wear white pants and dark blue shirts. Pure New Hampshire will be represented by harriers in white pants and white shirts, while the men from Vermont will be in green.

UMass will dress its men in maroon pants and white shirts. With the wardrobe by Bishko & Co., we hope the visitors will see a lot of red before them.

Race Starts At 2

Joe Rogers is scheduled to start the race at 2 p.m. at the foot of Lover's Lane, or by Leach House, if you don't know where Lover's Lane is.

Be Bright-Eyed
and
Bushy-Tailed



Keep On Your
Toes With NoDoz

When the student body sits in class all day, getting numb at both ends, be crazy like a fox. Keep on your toes with NoDoz. Be alert for late-hour studying and help on late dates. Safe as coffee and much more convenient.

NoDoz
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*Note to Proxy
NoDoz will
keep your
faculties alert, too.

Small Gain



STOPPED!—This was the theme of last Saturday's game with Northeastern as Jim Hickman is pictured being hauled down by the Huskie defenders after only a short gain.

Western Mass. Sidelights

Amherst Tops Lambert Cup Poll

by JOEL WOLFSON

Two years ago an underdog Amherst College eleven halted an undefeated and untied Tufts team at five straight with a 6-0 upset victory.

"This week Tufts will be looking to get even," said Jeff's coach John McLaughry, at the weekly Western Mass. coaches-sports-writers session at UMass Monday. "Unfortunately, Tufts defeat at the hands of Williams last week, 37-8, means an expected reversal of form for the Jumbos in this week's game," McLaughry continued.

Amherst Undefeated

Riding the crest of the undefeated and untied teams in the nation, the Amherst eleven has probably one of the most lopsided statistical compilations in the nation. The Jeffs have netted 1349 yards rushing to their opponents' 241. They have a total

Gymnastics Team Meets

There will be a meeting of the Gymnastics Team on Thursday, October 30th in Room 11 of the Cage at 5:00 p.m. All graduate students, freshmen, Stockbridge students and others interested are invited to attend. The first practice will be held on Monday, November 3rd, at 4:00 p.m.

FOR ALL YOUR EYEGLASS NEEDS

—SEE—

Dr. B. A. Vinson
OPTOMETRIST
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
AMHERST THEATRE BUILDING

Majestic Theatre West Springfield

One Week Starting
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Cary Grant
Ingrid Bergman
"Indiscreet"
Rex Harrison
Kay Kendall
The Reluctant Debutante

Mon. Thru. Fri. — 8:00 p.m.
Sat. and Sunday
Continuous from 6:30 p.m.

Nursing Notes ...

(Continued from page 5)

the purpose of which is to help foster good relationships between schools of nursing and nursing students, and to give them information and ideas on practice in the various nursing fields.

Frosh Face B.U. Pups

The UMass Little Redmen gridders will entertain a potent Boston University Freshmen club Friday afternoon at 2:30 at Alumni Field.

Coach Noel Reebacker's frosh eleven was badly beaten by a strong UConn team in its first appearance, but rebounded to tip Springfield, 12-8, last Saturday.

The BU Terriers are led by Fran Kehoe, a 315 pound tackle. The Terriers blanked the Boston College frosh, 12-0, last week.

After Friday's game, the Little Redmen will travel to Brown Nov. 7, and then wind up the season against New Hampshire on Nov. 15.

'50 Ford Sta. Wagon

Mechanically Sound — 8 Passenger
For Quick Sale
\$195.00
Call Holyoke JE 2-1364

SPORTALK

by HAL DUTTON

Jimmy Brown, the Cleveland Browns' devastating fullback, is rewriting the National Football League record book this fall.

In five games this year, the former Syracuse All-American has gained 815 yards rushing. At the present rate, he will break the all-time NFL one season rushing record in eight games. Steve Van Buren, the Flying Dutchman, gained 1,146 yards for the Philadelphia Eagles in twelve games, nearly a decade ago.

Jimmy will probably set a few scoring records along the way, too. Last Sunday he scored four touchdowns as the Browns whipped the Chicago Cardinals, 38-24, for their fifth straight win.

He was voted "Rookie of the Year" last season. In a game against the Rams he gained 237 yards on the ground, a record. At Syracuse, Jimmy was the first four letter man since Jim Konstanty, who went on to fame as a major league pitcher.

Jimmy and the Browns will be on the TV game this Sunday. It will be well worth watching.

College Sidelights

Army and Ohio State, ranked

Amherst Top Contender
With UConn out of contention, it would appear as though cross-town Amherst has the inside track for the coveted cup, symbol of gridiron supremacy among the East's small schools. The Jeffs have won five in a row, scoring 162 points while holding their opponents to 6.

With no game on tap this week, many UM football fans will take in the Amherst-Tufts clash at Pratt Field.

Intramural Games

With the intramural football season drawing to a close, SPE continues to lead Group "B" of the fraternity division, while Kappa Sig and Phi Sig are deadlocked in Group "A." KS and PSK each have won three games, lost none and tied one. The tie was a 20-20 battle between the two teams earlier in the season. Kappa Sig meets SAE in an important game tomorrow night.

Sig Epi, led by Bob Mann, remained undefeated and untied last week by rolling over AGR, 30-0. Mann scored two touchdowns and passed for three more in the easy win. The Sig Eps have allowed only six points scored against them this fall.

In other games last week, TKE dumped AEPI, 19-0, to remain in third place in Group "A," and ASP sneaked by PSD, 6-0. Mills dormitory is leading the independent league with a 4-0 record. The schedule of playoff games will be announced next week.

M. E. Anders ... Again

The room was murky, sullenly depressing; two small light bulbs partially penetrated the gloom but particles rising from the floor rendered them almost useless. The cruelly scarred desks somehow still lent their rich brown tints to the slate-colored dust and the black of the night and made the place a study in dark muted tones; rough beige wallpaper turning a deeper hue as grey-white smoke etched into it from the exhaled breaths of the room-dwellers.

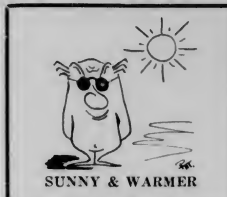
A days-old paper was the dominating feature of one whole end of the chamber, advancing peninsula-like into the center. Clothes were spread in a disorganized array over the furniture, cigarette butts were scattered across the space that was not covered by other impedimenta and chianti bottles had been arranged along the windowsills and the mantelpiece. The sickly sweet smell of heroin hung over the whole area like a smog blanket and resembled nothing more than a latterday Dante's "Inferno."

A dull-red deerstep couch held two students, one extremely morose, the other pouring forth the dreams from the utmost depths of his young, virile yet already stumbling down the long road to death and eternal vegetating heart. The first lad seemed unaffected by the forth-pourings of his compatriot but remained sunk in the well of himself until these words were heard:

"You say, M.E., that the House of Walsh can pull me out of this lousy 'beat' state, that new clothes will make me gay and well-liked so that I can stop running and face the world with a new suit a la Lloyd? No longer need I 'dig Zen' or jab myself with that lousy needle to get a real weightless feeling. Truly, a new jacket might make the difference!"

M. E. ANDERS

The Goblins Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out



VOL. LXIX—NO. 20

5c PER ISSUE

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1958



Varsity
Basketball
(Page 4)

Tax Referendum Claimed Invalid **Denver Centennial Honors Mather**

Senate Secretary Forced To Resign

by SONIA LANGWA '61

Senate Reporter

The Alumni Association moved to invalidate the results of last spring's Senior Tax Referendum, and Francine O'Donnell '61 announced her resignation as Senate secretary at last Wednesday night's Senate meeting.

Miss O'Donnell stated that conflicts with studies and other activities prevent her from devoting the time necessary to carry out her duties efficiently. She will, however, continue as senator from Knowlton. A new secretary will be elected at next week's meeting.

In the referendum, the Class of '59 voted to discontinue the customary senior tax of \$3, covering one year's membership in the Alumni Association.

The tax was defeated by a simple majority, 199-178, and the results were accepted by the Senate.

In a letter to the Senate, Francis Driscoll, Assistant Executive Director of the Associated Alumni Association, pointed out that the Senate By-laws require a 2/3 majority of those voting to pass a referendum. As there was not a 2/3 majority, the referendum is invalid, Driscoll claimed. He asked that the Senate declare the referendum void on constitutional grounds and that the tax be added to next semester's bill of members of the class of '59.

Election Committee Chairman Don Robar '61 announced that all nomination papers for Senator-at-large from the class of '59 must be turned in by 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 3. The election will be held on the following Wednesday.

An interesting point was brought out by Senator Robert G. Prentiss '60, concerning the proposed UM booth at the Amherst College Mardi Gras. The Mardi Gras committee stated that 25% of the profits of the booth would go to UMass and 75% to an unnamed charity. It seems that the unnamed charity is an Amherst College scholarship fund! Prentiss suggested that we hold out for a 50-50 split of the profits or withdraw from our booth.

Two non Senate members, Dan Hemenway '61, and Don Croteau '61, were appointed to the Public Relations Committee.

Baker Hosts Autumn Ball

The Autumn Ball, sponsored by the Baker Social Committee, will be held tomorrow from 8 p.m. to midnight at Baker House.

Music will be supplied by Don Teppier's Orchestra; free refreshments will be served.

Admission to the Ball, a semi-formal affair is 35 cents stag or 50 cents drag.

Who Needs Spirits To Have A Good Time?



Two hundred children of the students, faculty, and employees of the University were guests at a Halloween Party yesterday given by the SU Games and Tournaments Committee and the Public Relations Committee. The youngsters enjoyed a program of games, refreshments and cartoons, and received prizes for the best costumes.

Orientation Of '62 Subject Of Dean's Conf.

The conference and annual meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Deans of Women will take place here tomorrow.

William Field, director of guidance at UMass, will speak on the summer orientation program for freshmen, held for the first time last summer.

A panel discussion will follow, with UMass students participating.

Gail Totman '59 and Judith Abrams '60 student counselors for the summer program will speak on its value, and freshmen Dean's Scholars, Dorothy Hubbard, Ruth Henderson, and Josephine Longo, will give their reactions to the orientation period.

Wrong Addresses Cause Mail Delay

An abundance of inadequately addressed mail is still flooding both the Dean of Women's and Mr. Randolph's offices.

Present college addresses must be found and the mail forwarded, requiring extra work and causing an unnecessary delay in the mail delivery.

All students are asked to advise their family and friends of their college house residence and request its inclusion in their address.

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UMass President J. Paul Mather was honored Wednesday evening as part of the 100th anniversary celebration of the founding of Denver, Colorado.

Denver Mayor Nicholson cited the president for "Denver's appreciation for the important work you have done in your field." He was also named as a former resident who has "received widespread recognition in the field of education."

The president earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Denver School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance in 1937. He returned to the University of Denver in 1946 where he received his master's degree in business administration. He received his M.A. degree from Princeton University.

Before coming to UMass as provost in 1953, he was staff associate and assistant treasurer of the American Council on Education.

Political Analyst Predicts Democratic Gains In '58

by JAMES J. O'LEARY '61

Prof. Bean, political analyst, ex-professor of economics at U of M, and one of the few individuals to have publicly predicted the great 1948 democratic upset, advised students in the Senate Chambers that, "to be a forecaster one must not deal only with issues, but also with men."

"There are issues which shape elections. The rising of the president's popularity reflects the ups and downs of public opinion. Continuing, Mr. Bean pointed out that "we are now living in the fourth period of republican control," and "there is a difference between predicting elections in a mid-term election year in contrast to a presidential year, for the party in power is weaker in the period between

On the basis of this, plus the major issues and the so called "political tide," Mr. Bean predicted a situation comparable with that of 1935, with "a Democratic gain of 50-60 seats in the House and 12-13 in the Senate."

FEATURE

Portrait Has A Past; Life Of Lotta Crabtree

by Beth Coughlin '60

The stern feminine portrait, hanging on Crabtree's "date room" wall is one of a lady with a past, Lotta Crabtree.

Born in the days of the Gold Rush, she was brought up on the Pacific Coast, where the proverbial fever had summoned her father. Daddy never struck it rich, but Lotta, as a dancer and impersonator, found herself showered with nuggets and gold watches for her performances in smoke-filled saloons.

Her acting brought her to the attention of the New York sophisticates, to whom she was a top drawing card for over 30 years.

Idol of hundreds of young men in the '70's and '80's, she was once wined and dined on a Russian warship by the Grand Duke Alexis.

After her retirement from the stage, she found herself a lonely old Bostonian spinster burdened by a fortune of over three million dollars.

UMass enters the picture since its agricultural school was left over one million dollars in Lotta's will to aid young men in getting established in farming. Lotta, a great animal lover and herself

Last Notarization Set For Saturday

Ted Sheerin '60 will notarize absentee ballots Sat., Nov. 1, 9:30-11 a.m. in the Senate office. This is your last opportunity.

And The Band Plays On...



Here shown wearing their new silver-grey uniforms is the Drum Section of the Redmen Marching Band. The Band is marching in the annual Pittsfield Halloween Parade tonight as an addition to their regular appearances at UMass football games.



Where Are You Going, Little Man?

Look at yourself, little man. You have bought yourself a trench coat with flashy lining, a pair of bucks, a pair of chinos, and a pipe. You've even had your side burns shaved. You've transformed yourself from a high school boy to a college man.

And you, young lady—now you have a new pair of Bermuda shorts, a pair of dirty white sneakers, a sloppy college sweatshirt, and a vocabulary that would have shocked you a year ago. You're a co-ed, girl.

Every college has its share of students whose only ambition is to be a college student. The University of Massachusetts is no exception. Look about you. Joe and Mary College are everywhere. Oh, sure, they study, but just enough to get by. After all, they can't flunk out. They have a racket here. Where else could they find room and board, a minimum of supervision, and unlimited opportunities for play, while dad stays home paying the bills. Their biggest worry is where to borrow enough money to get by until next week's allowance comes through.

Now, this type of student doesn't constitute the majority of college students, but he does exist in large enough numbers to cause some concern.

Are you this type of student? If you don't know, ask yourself the following questions: "What is my main academic concern, doing well in my studies or just passing?" "Do I conform with the rest of the student body?" If you conform too much, you're lacking in ambition. "Why did I come to college?" Your reason had better not be to dodge the draft, or for girls, to find a husband.

Remember, college is a step on the ladder, not the top rung.

K.B.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Subscription price \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester.

Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Through A Glass, Darkly

Temples Of Futility

by IAN McLURE

To me, the rising walls of the new Science Center are a melancholy sight. When the life sciences have moved into the magnificent new edifice, a long tradition will come to an end. I refer, of course, to the biologist's contempt for physical surroundings. Longer than any other scientist, the biologist has held out against the lure of a glittering, white-tiled laboratory. Even today, some workers are still doing important research in odd little cubbyholes. But this is soon to change. With the resurgence of interest in science, soon any worker, no matter how obscure, will have at his or her disposal a laboratory more palatial than, and rather resembling, an air terminal washroom.

END OF GOOD OLD DAYS

It is sad to think that the shabby, comfortable old laboratories I knew and loved in Fernald and Marshall Halls will soon be but a nostalgic memory. In the modern palaces, will there be room for the genial clutter so prevalent in the old? Will there be the same opportunities for amusing and fruitful accident? What will the biologists do with themselves, when the greater part of their time is not occupied in hunting down elusive references in missing journals and in stealing apparatus from each other?

The great "Parkinson's Law" states, as a corollary, that any organization achieves proper quarters only during its declining days. In the active, growing period there is no time for designing quarters to meet the unique needs of the organization. This, I fear, may be true of the sciences. In casting my mind back over the history of science, I cannot recall a single basic discovery which has been made in a properly equipped laboratory. Madame Curie isolated radium in an old tool shed. Koch discovered the tubercle bacillus in his wife's kitchen. Galileo's observatory was a church belfry. I do not think this is accidental. The tenant of a modern laboratory is committed to a line of research that will show a profit, in knowledge if not in money, and he cannot indulge himself in the delightful following of his nose that may lead him into virgin territory. Of all human endeavors, science has the greatest need of the devoted amateur, the "lover" in the best sense of the word. Research teams with magnificent equipment may do great things, but this is technology and not science. The sad plight of the modern physicists in their gilded cage of security is a dread warning to us all.

SAME IN OTHER FIELDS

This preoccupation with the details of physical plant is not confined to the sciences. For example, the "Palace of Physical Culture" west of the campus. Athletics is a very good thing, but is it not being taken from the wrong end? The Greeks integrated athletics into their culture more successfully than any people before or since, but their facilities consisted, at the most, of a flat field with an adjoining bathhouse.

If the present trend continues, I can foresee the day when our shining monuments to culture are inhabited by frustrated workers who spend three-fourths of their time filling out requisitions in triplicate for a test tube or a new pencil.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Agrees There Should Be A Marking System Revision

I believe that E. D. M. in his editorial "Evaluation of Grading System" has made a valuable suggestion. A numerical grading system would be, I think, much more efficient than the letter system, and would give a fairer picture of the student's actual standing in his courses.

Admittedly a numerical grade of 84, 82, or 95 is too precise. It is justly argued that no teacher can give one student a grade of 79 and another a grade of 80 and honestly maintain that the second is the better student. Yet this numerical difference, one of a single point, does in fact show how small the difference in performance has been. In this case a letter grade of C would be unfair to the student who has done work only slightly inferior to the student who receives B.

On the other hand, two students may in the same course receive C and B respectively; yet percentage-wise there may be a 19 point difference between them. The first student receives a grade equivalent to 70 percent, while the second, who has done nearly excellent work, earns a grade equivalent to 89. Clearly the differences between a below-average student and a very good student have been under-emphasized.

Many of the faculty, perhaps a majority, use the numerical marking system on quizzes, hour exams, and finals. Those who use letters almost invariably employ the plus-minus system. In so doing they actually come very close to the numerical method, since they break the single letter grade into three different values. Thus, if a numerical grading system were to be adopted by the University, it would not be entirely a foreign one.

The Administration, in adopting the Quality Point System, obviously believes that grades are important. Therefore, if we are to have grades, if we are to take our science, language, literature, and even ROTC grades and mix them together to come up with the all-important Average, why can we not do so under a grading system which is at least clear and meaningful. Numerical grades, while they are obviously fallible, are clear and meaningful. Furthermore, they are fair in that they do not set up rigid dividing lines between excellent, very good, average, and failing grades.

RAYNER RAMBLINGS

by LARRY RAYNER

Today I would like to introduce to you Ish Kabbible. You are all familiar with Kabbible; he is the person who delights in tearing down campus organizations.

Ish believes that "the Collegian is nothing more than a rag, the band is the worst he's ever heard; and the Senate is a do-nothing organization, a Wednesday night sewing circle." Kabbible also maintains that this college has athletic teams that "couldn't play their way out of a paper bag." "My high school team," says Ish, "could whip this team so bad that it would never again appear on the playing field."

Naturally Kabbible tells his pals that "the meal tonight was really the worst yet." (The fact that his plate was spotless evidently is an irrelevant matter.)

Of course we all know Ish's tale of woe when asked to join one of these organizations. It goes something like this:

"Who, me? I don't know a thing about writing." "Sure, I played the clarinet in the high school band but I have neither the time nor talent to play for the band."

"Sure, I quarter-backed my team to the State championship, but I could never make this team."

Yesterday's Campus Today

Compiled by Elizabeth Schneck '62

40 YEARS AGO

"The annual flower show of the Department of Floriculture at M.A.C. is to be staged March 14 and 15 in French Hall. Although in previous years a flower show has been staged in Farmer's Week, the department's big show has usually been in the fall. This year the lateness of the opening of college made it necessary to postpone the usual fall show."

THIRTY YEARS AGO

"One of the features of attraction on campus last week was the Floriculture Show which was an unquestionable success and met with approval on all sides. The outstanding features in the main hall were a pretty rock garden reminiscent of the summer, an educational exhibit, and a display of beautiful large chrysanthemums. In the large hall were tables containing two classes of basket arrangements in competition."

TWENTY YEARS AGO

"Because of extensive hurricane damage incurred September 21, the 27th Annual Horticulture Show is cancelled, according to an announcement by the Faculty Advisory Committee. Since the hurricane damaged much of the material to be used in the show, in particular the fruit which was to have formed the central theme, it was thought wiser to omit the show than to stage an exhibit which could not be up to the standard of previous years. Also, departmental funds, time and energy must be directed to the work of reconstruction."

TEN YEARS AGO

"The University's 36th Annual Horticultural Show will hold the campus spotlight on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this weekend when upwards of 16,000 visitors are expected to view the resplendent display now being constructed in the Cage."

AND THIS YEAR

Because of its evergrowing popularity, over 20,000 enthusiasts are expected to see the pageantry of this year's Horticultural Show. The theme will be a "European Village Square."

Writers Still Needed

The editorial staff of the Collegian still is in need of editorial and feature writers. No previous experience is necessary. Many of you who have never written before will have the ability to be good columnists. If you are interested, please leave your name and campus address on the editorial bulletin board in the Collegian office.

Crabtree ...

(Continued from page 1)

It was this portrait of Lotta Crabtree which hangs now in the dorm with her name, that prevented her will from being broken by a woman claiming to be an illegitimate daughter. The woman, correctly identifying Lotta in all her "working-clothes" pictures, was unable to do so when her alleged mother was presented in dignified dress.

The next time you pass by Lotta's portrait and she stares at you sternly from beneath her pompadour, see if you don't detect a wink!

The Campus Beat

by COLETTE DUMONT '59

I really don't know how I got talked into this but I said I would do this column tonight. There ought to be a course on this campus in the gentle art of saying no. Just think of the areas of study.

Another strange thing happened today . . . yup, the SUN was out. If that was strange enough in itself! There always has to be a fly in every ointment and today's "fly" was the wind. It seems to me that the wind on this campus is stronger and sharper than any other in any part of this here world.

Complaint of the day: why aren't there any meetings tonight and tomorrow night? Have the activities on this campus gone on strike? It would seem so.

Nomination papers for Winter Carnival Queen will be issued to the fraternities, sororities, and dormitories today. These nomination papers should be returned to Tom Brusseau at Kappa Sigma by Friday, the seventh of November.

Jazz enthusiasts and lovers of the Modern Sounds!!! Listen to Barry Friedman on "Swingtime" Sundays from eight to nine p.m. on WMUA.

The Lutheran Club will meet on Sunday, Nov. 2, in the Worcester Room of the Student Union. This will be a supper meeting with Pastor Walter Krieger of Easthampton as leader.

COMING UP NEXT WEEK

Tuesday: CA Christmas Vespers Choir at 4 p.m. in OC Aud.

Tuesday: Rod and Gun Club at 8 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium.

Tuesday: Newman Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Dining Commons.

Introducing—"the pizza king of Naples and his monumentally constructed wife"

—The New Yorker

"All you have to do for a pick-up is look at her."

—N. Y. Post

"Sophia is as delectable as the pizzas she sells."

—Daily Mirror

"Loren's parts fit beautifully into the whole."

—Time Magazine

"Miss Loren is triumphant in her own special way."

—Herald Tribune

"Signorina Loren is mischievous, taut and full of bounce."

—N. Y. Times

"A masterly collection of tales."

—Time

THE GOLD OF NAPLES

VITTORIO DE SICA • SOPHIA LOREN • SILVANA MANGANO • TOTO

Directed by Vittorio De Sica

KIRBY MEMORIAL THEATER
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2
6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Skirts 'n Skirts

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

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15% OFF

SHETLAND CREW NECK

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OF GREENFIELD

56 MAIN STREET

Lost & Found

LOST: One gold pendant earring with the initial "J." Reward. Contact Mrs. Jane McCullough at Ext. 541 or 391.

LOST: Will the person who mistakenly took a plaid lined raincoat for his from E26 Machmer please return it to Room 330 Baker.

LOST: Will the person who took a raincoat outside of W33 Machmer Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. containing keys and change please contact Al Bello at AEPi as he has his coat.

LOST: Girl's trench coat with alpaca lining taken by mistake from Kappa Sigma last Saturday night. I have yours. Contact Ed Bumpus, Baker House.



Pictured above are the twelve Redmen who hope to wrest the Yan-Con X-Country Championship from defending champ Maine. The Championships will be held this Saturday with UMass as the host. Front, left to right—Atkinson, Keelon, Conway, Mdara, host. Front, left to right—Atkinson, Keelon, Conway, and Mdara, co-captains. Kelsey and Banford. Back—Coach Footrick, Bushman, Graves, Barron, Flint and Korsi.



A watch is to tell time

but without hands...
you miss the whole idea of a watch

A cigarette is to smoke

but without flavor—you miss
the whole idea of smoking

When it comes to flavor

It's what's up front that counts

IF IT HASN'T GOT IT HERE

IT HASN'T GOT IT!

Up front in Winston is **FILTER-BLEND**

That's why **WINSTON TASTES GOOD**, like a cigarette should!

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With BUD WATERS

There is talent out there on that green oval, there IS talent. Something is lacking. They lack a spirit, a leader, a personal character. They need ingenuity, guidance, someone the gang respects and admires—a new man. There IS talent out there on that green oval—let's not waste it next year. . . . **SHORT SPORTS QUIZ 1.** What former champ, at the age of 37, is attempting a comeback in heavyweight division? 2. Who pitched the two no-run, no-hit ball games in the majors in '58? Answers somewhere below. . . . Amherst College football team leading the pack. What happens when they play somebody? . . . Most pleasant surprise for Celtics this year will be Sam Jones—lightning fast. . . . End of a great career—Juan Fangio, the great in sports car driving. . . . Two Univ. of Mich. athletes apprehended for operating lucrative football pool on campus—take heed. . . . Boston Bruins only team to beat champs Montreal twice. . . . Jim Hennessey, Northeastern QB, who sparked his team to win last Sat., onetime UMass undergrad. . . . Answers to quiz—1. Ezzard Charles, who was KO'd in 6th round against unranked Texan. 2. Jim Bunning and Hoyt Wilhelm. . . . Jim Brown, Cleveland's hard running back, out to set a few more records for himself. Should at least pick up most yards crown. . . . G & C award this week to Cornwall Slattery. Who, in preparation for Hort Show fell from balcony in cage 17 times for all time Hort. Show cage record. Exclaimed Slattery "It was easy 'til they moved the trampoline."

KS, PSK, SPE Win

Kappa Sig, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sig Ep won important frat league intramural football games last night.

With the season drawing to a close, KS and PSK are in a deadlock for first place in Group "A," with four wins, and a tie. Each team has one game remaining.

PSK started the night's activities by crushing PMD, 34-7. Knowing that they had to win or face virtual elimination, KS then proceeded to whip SAE, 22-0.

Bucky Adamczyk led the Kappa Sig attack by firing three touchdown passes. Ed Connolly of SAE was tagged twice in the end zone for safeties by the charging KS line. Dube, Taylor and Brousseau stood out on pass defense for KS.

SPE remained undefeated in Group "B" of the frat league by edging stubborn LCA, 6-0.

Majestic Theatre West Springfield

One Week Starting
Wed. — October 29
Cary Grant
Ingrid Bergman
"Indiscreet"
Rex Harrison
Kay Kendall
The Reluctant
Debutante

Mon. Thru. Fri. — 8:00 p.m.
Sat. and Sunday
Continuous from 6:30 p.m.

DANCING AT ITS
FINEST TOM'W NITE
**RONNIE
DRUMM**
AND HIS
MEN OF RHYTHM
—FREE PARKING—

**Roseland
Ballroom**

Seven Vets Out, Curran Greets Varsity Cagers

by DICK BRESCIANI

UMass basketball coach Bob Curran greeted 22 aspirants, including seven returnees from last year's team, at varsity hoop practice this week.

The returning veterans included captain Bucky Adamczyk, guards Bobby Eichorn, Ned Lar-

kin and Leo LeBlanc, forward Freddy Naelele and centers Norm "Red" Porter and Curt Teeter.

Seven Sophomores

Newcomers to the squad are sophomores Doug Grutchfield, Kenny Livingston, John Pomfret, Paul Savageaux, Jim Laughane, Fran Guiliano and John Widdison; juniors Gerry Glynn, Dick Green, Gary Cross and Bob Hatch. Also, returning serviceman Connie McDonough, Bill Elliot, Fran Corsi and Tom Flaherty.

The Redmen will open a rugged 24-game schedule on Dec. 5 against A.I.C. The Curranmen will face such top-notch teams as UConn, Boston Univ., Brandeis, Vermont, Holy Cross, and Boston College. The only newcomer is Army. The Redmen will journey to meet the Black Knights of the Hudson Sat., Jan. 24.

One of the highlights of the season will be the Springfield

College Tournament that will take place Dec. 31-Jan. 3. The Redmen will be competing against Amherst College, Middlebury, New Hampshire, Harvard, Williams, A.I.C., and host-team Springfield in what should be a hotly-contested tourney.

A good blend of height and talent should give the Redmen an exciting and interesting ball club.

FOR ALL YOUR
EYEGLASS NEEDS

—SEE—

Dr. B. A. Vinson
OPTOMETRIST

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY
OFFER

AMHERST THEATRE BUILDING

THINKLISH



Thinklish: PULLEVAR
ROBERT WEINTRAUB, BOSTON U.



Thinklish: FLOPERETTA
PAUL FREIWIRTH, MARYLAND

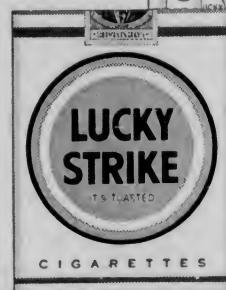


Thinklish: MUMBLEBEE
ROGER BOWKER, CORNELL

English: TOBACCONIST'S SHOP IN THE FROZEN NORTH



Thinklish translation: Shops above the Arctic Circle sell little more than ice skates, ice tongs and the world's coldest icebox cookies. So the (ice) field's wide open for a cigarette store—or cigloo. Up there, selling the honest taste of a Lucky Strike, you'll be snowed under with orders! Other brands get a very cold reception.



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Just put two words together to form a new one. Thinklish is so easy you'll think of dozens of new words in seconds! We'll pay \$25 each for the hundreds of Thinklish words judged best—and we'll feature many in our college ads. Send your Thinklish words (with translations) to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

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Thinklish: COPTOMETRIST
BOB KORTE, VALPARAISO



Thinklish: SLUMBERJACK
ED MCCRAVY, CLEMSON



VOL. LXIX—NO. 21

5¢ PER ISSUE

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1958



Campus
Beat
(Page 3)

20,000 Flock To Student-Sponsored Horticultural Show

by MARJORIE GAMBLIN '60

An estimated 20,000 people flocked to America's largest student-sponsored Horticultural Show held this weekend at UMass. Both four year and Stockbridge students enter and compete in the show.

A 19th century castle-like building, the center of this year's show, the theme of which was "European Village," was surrounded by side walk shops, gardens, and a cafe. The garden to the right of the building was created by the Smith College florist. Its double size was due to a mirror reflected image.

Elinor Smiley '59 and Warren Cummings '59 managed the Floriculture Department's booth, which made and sold both fresh and dried arrangements to visitors.

The odor of food attracted scores to the Food Management sidewalk cafe where hot dogs, hamburgers, cider, and coffee were served by the Steward's Club. Douglas Wright '59 directed the booth, which was run both inside of the cafe and also outside for the first time. Business was so good that next year the cafe will be able to expand.

In the center of the student exhibits were the commercial and amateur displays created by members of the Holyoke-Northampton Florists and Gardeners Club.

Carey, the Florist of South Hadley, was the winner of the new George Sinclair Cup, named in honor of its donor. His exhibit centered around a vase of orange Bird of Paradise flowers and spider chrysanthemums.

This year's student co-chairmen were Elaine Brandt '59 and Everett Dimock '59 who worked with faculty co-chairmen Paul Procopio and James Anderson. Raymond Otto, head of Landscape Architecture was general design chairman, and Lyle Blundell of the same department, general construction manager. Grant Snyder and George Goddard of the Department of Horticulture were treasurer and publicity chairmen respectively.



SPECTATORS TOUR "EUROPEAN VILLAGE"

—Photo by Ed York

WMUA To Give Election Results

Tomorrow the Educational Radio Network will feature complete coverage of the elections. Taking part in the broadcast are WMUA and WAMF in Amherst, WEDK in Springfield, and WAMC of Albany Medical College in Albany, New York.

Network correspondents from WMUA will be at the Republican party headquarters in Boston, while WMUA will also cover the Amherst results.

This program of election coverage will begin at 10:30 p.m. tomorrow, and will continue until all the results are known. The results and interviews with party notables will be reported every half hour. Also, Mr. John Gillespie, Administrative Assistant to President Mather and Secretary of the University; Dr. William O'Hara, Acting Director of the Bureau of Government Research; and Mr. John Kessel

Bloodmobile On Its Way

This Wednesday and Thursday the American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Arnold Rec Room to accept the pints of blood which were pledged by members of the student body and staff during the annual Campus Blood Drive. Co-sponsors of the Drive, the Campus Religious Council and the Faculty Women's Committee, suggest to prospective donors that they observe the following suggestions. Do not hesitate to eat meals at regular hours, keeping in mind that a low fatty food menu is desirable. Try to get a full eight hours sleep the night before your appointment.

Those who have signed pledge cards indicating a preference of the Amherst College Political Science Department will give an analysis of the progress of the elections.

The donated blood will be used by the Hampshire County Chapter to help curb emergency situations and to fill in wherever necessary. Because of continuously successful drives, members of the University community and their families are guaranteed blood anytime, anywhere. A pint of blood can, therefore, either help your bank, or help elsewhere in the land. Give a pint of blood this week. Thank you.

Coon Chews Possum's Paw

Flowers weren't the only interest of a raccoon in the wildlife display at the Horticultural Show Saturday evening.

When the opossum in the next cage put her paw out to greet friend raccoon, she suffered a bad bruise, as friend coon grabbed the extended paw and started to chew.

The opossum was rescued and brought to the Amherst Veterinary Hospital, where Dr. Frederick G. Ruder, Jr. used several stitches to close the wound.

Among the absent was the opossum in the display on Sunday. It was explained that she had bled quite a little, and it would be better if she retired from showing.

Whether the incident was a rivalry between the zoology and wildlife departments, since one of the animals came from each, or whether it was a rivalry between two females, was not disclosed.

ARMSTRONG TO PROPOSE REROUTING OF COMMONS' LINES

by CHARLENE PRENTISS '62

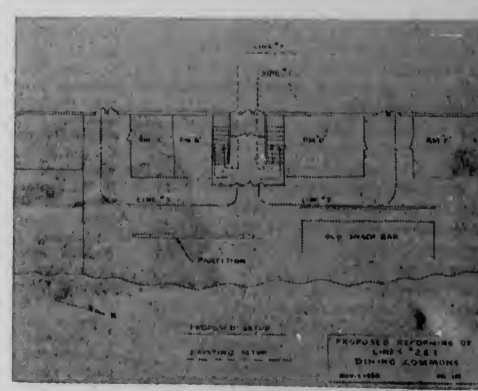
At Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, Robert Armstrong '60 will introduce a measure asking that the Senate recommend to the Superintendent of the Commons that the lines be rerouted in the following manner:

1. Line 22, down the stairs through the rear door, and then North through the old Snack Bar. Entrance to this line to be gained through the North doors on the West side of the Commons.
2. Line 23, down the stairs, through the rear door, and then South through the corridor leading to the Common's Office. Entrance to this line to be gained through the South doors on the West side of the Commons.
3. The center doors on the West

side of the Commons to be locked one way so that entrance may not be gained through these doors, but they may still be used for exits.

"This motion, which will bring the students inside of the building, as they are tired of standing in the cold," Armstrong said. "It is also intended as a means of stopping the draft which sweeps up the stairs," he continued. "I hope that this measure will discourage line cutting and promote easier exiting," Armstrong said.

Armstrong, a newly elected Senator from Mills Dormitory is the Student Service Chairman and a member of the Executive Committee. He is also the Athletic Director of Mills and is active in the Marketing Club and the Management Club.



PROPOSED CHANGES IN COMMONS' LINES

The Massachusetts Collegian

EXECUTIVE BOARD
 Editor-in-Chief: Joel Wolfson '59
 Managing Editor: Robert G. Prentiss '60
 Editorial Editor: Susan Goldstein '60
 Sports Editor: Dennis Crowley '59
 Business Manager: Charles Herman '59

STAFF
 News Editor: Marcia Keith; Editorial: Susan Goldstein; Sports: Vin Basil; Copy: M. J. Parisi.
WEEDING DAY:
 News Editor: Don Croteau; Editorial: Pat Ward; Sports: Dave Goldstein; Copy: Carol Boucher.
FRIDAY:
 News Editor: Ellen Wattendorf; Editorial: Ted Masi; Sports: Dick Hresciani; Copy: Earle Vrooman '61.

TODAY'S EDITORIALS
Creative Thinking

Many students would like to see more of an opportunity for "creative thinking" in examinations. What they mean, presumably, is an opportunity for the student to draw on class-room knowledge as a whole in order to solve specific examination problems.

Creative thinking connotes original thinking, which, in turn, connotes new thinking. New thinking suggests imagination, and that is not a substitute for real knowledge. Creative thinking, as such, belongs in creative writing courses.

Moreover, a little factual knowledge and a lot of imagination may be the early symptoms of the dread disease: pseudo-intellectualism—the madness which excites the infected individual to assert that Plato was extremely frustrated as a baby, or that Existentialists are hopeless individuals who wear beards. No intelligent discussion can be carried on without a familiarity with basic facts.

No, this does not mean that the "regurgitation" method is the best one to be used in exams. The instructor who accepts his lectures, memorized and written verbatim in a blue book, as the gage of a student's knowledge is not without sin. Brute memory without the ability to relate and integrate facts is no less an evil than pure imagination; it can lead to another prevalent illness: pedantry.

There must be an alternative to the pure fiction of "creative thinking" and the pure fact of "regurgitation." A professor once irritated a student by writing this comment on one of her exams: "There is the minimum of fact and interpretation in these answers." He demanded a maximum of fact intelligently interpreted and integrated. But teachers have a right to demand this interpreted fact, and we, as students, have a right to demand it of ourselves. The ideal examination stresses a method we might call "independent thinking."

L.M.D.

Holding The Bag?

Recently the USSR left the United States holding the bag on the proposed one year moratorium on nuclear testing. Now it is being debated whether or not we should suspend testing regardless of what action the Soviet Union takes.

There are some basic facts which must be kept in mind by those authorities who shape, and the final authority who makes, this decision:

1. There is recorded scientific data that the detonation of nuclear devices has increased the amount of radio-active material in the atmosphere.

2. Continued testing will only increase the amount of contamination in the atmosphere and in living beings.

Scientist O argues that we can test until point X is reached; his equally respected contemporary states that we passed the danger point, Y, last Tuesday. They are not arguing if but when.

We are not just a world power, but a moral world power; and we have an obligation to maintain the peace and still not injure any pacific peoples. Continued testing can only weaken our position as a responsible power with the neutralist and "uncommitted" nations.

J.D.L.



This suggests the tragic figure of Madame Butterfly and her child.

— Drawing by Jack Couglin

AMCOP Presents "Madame Butterfly"

The members of the community are once again privileged in having the opportunity to attend another fine Amherst Community Opera production: AMCOP will present *Madame Butterfly* by Giacomo Puccini at the Regional High School in Amherst on November 7, and 8, 1958.

Officially organized in April, 1953, the company enlisted recruits from Amherst, South Hadley, Northampton, Greenfield, and Springfield, and grew almost immediately to a working organization of approximately 150 members — singers, designers, musicians, stage crew, and business crew — under the enthusiastic leadership of Mrs. Contino.

High In Skill And Accomplishment

Over the last five years AMCOP has proved to be not just a valiant attempt of amateurs, but a musical adventure high in skill and accomplishment. AMCOP has consistently refused to compromise its artistic integrity, and, as a result, the Central Opera Service, sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera Association, has recently recognized AMCOP productions as outstanding examples of the finest work in community opera in America.

These productions have always been well attended and enthusiastically reviewed. It was after seeing *Traviata* that Willard Clark, music critic of the *Springfield Sunday Republican*, wrote that "the Amherst Community Opera must be regarded as among the finest of the non-professional companies in the country." Other critics have been equally enthusiastic. All have been pleasantly amazed that an opera produced solely by amateurs can be a high quality artistic accomplishment.

Interest To University

Many people who are or have been in AMCOP productions are affiliated with or of interest to the University. Flora Contino is founder, president, and director of AMCOP, and wife of Joseph Contino. Joseph Contino, Music Department, plays the first Clarinet. Dorothy Feldman, wife of Robert Feldman in the Psychology Department, has the role of "Butterfly." Robert Feldman, Psychology Department, is in charge of recording. Olive Jeffrey, wife of Fred Jeffrey, Assistant Dean of Stockbridge, is on the ticket committee. Ellen Goodwin, wife of George Goodwin in the Government Department, directs the chorus. Mrs. Stanley Koehler and Mr. Stanley Koehler, English Department, have been in the AMCOP chorus. Robert Johnson, French Department, has worked on sets and publicity. Leon Barron, English Department, alumnus of the University and former Statesman, has had baritone roles and is working on publicity. Richard Rescia, alumnus, who appeared or assisted in most musical productions of his college generation, sings the role of Goro in "Butterfly." Mrs. Joseph Langford, whose husband is in the Engineering Department, is in the chorus.

Mrs. F. S. Ellert, whose husband is the Head of the German Department is first violinist. John Weidhaas, Entomology Department, plays the trumpet. Mrs. Sumner Greenfield, whose husband is in the Romance Language Department, is a violinist. Claire Landro, Romance Language Department, plays the violin. Paul Norton, Head of the Art Department plays the flute. Richard Thompson, an alumnus who is now Vice-President of the First National Bank, Amherst, is in the chorus. Edith McCune, wife of the Provost, had a soprano role in an earlier opera. Mrs. Henry Peirce and Mr. Henry Peirce, Speech Department, are working on sets and make-up. Doris Abramson, Speech Department, is on the make-up committee. Mrs. Al Madeira, wife of a member of the English Department, is working on make-up. Jean Manfredi, whose husband is in the Sociology Department, is on the money raising committee, as are Mrs. Lane, wife of Robert Lane in the English Department, and Mrs. Glenn Tindler, whose husband is in the Government Department.

Students in *Madame Butterfly* are Ruth Knighton, sophomore, first flutist of the UM concert band; Joyce Southwell, senior trombone player, and librarian of the concert band; and David Wentworth, a junior music major, trombone player.

Tickets for the production are currently on sale at Amherst Regional High School from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 2 to 4, Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon. Telephoned orders will be accepted during those hours at Alpine 3-7711. Mail orders should be addressed to Amherst Community Opera, Regional High School, Amherst.

The Social Service
State Marches On

by JAMES A. MERINO

Last week, in Canton, Ohio, an event took place which all right-thinking Americans ought to bear in mind constantly, lest the pernicious cancer, in my opinion, spread over all the land.

Some background to the event is necessary. Some four years ago, Fairly-grandmother Federal Government extended Social Security coverage to farmers, which meant of course that those who were to benefit from the system must pay the 3 1/2% of income levy. But in Ohio, a group of Amishmen had refused to pay the tax on the grounds that I Timothy 5:8, and other Bible passages, commanded them to care for their own; which they do, for County records show not one case of an Amishman seeking welfare benefits.

The 'civil service' bureau sought to ignore the fact that federal law exempts groups which have their own pension system, from Social Security payments; and the Amish, by virtue of the fact that they have no need of government pensions, do indeed have their own system. So Father State has felt it necessary to punish those who indicate that they do not need his 'services,' and promptly confiscated Amish properties to auction them off in lieu of delayed payments.

Iniquitous! If the Amishman, or any other group for that matter, indicate that they have no need for Papa 'Service State' in spite of the current Liberal hogwash, then I say leave them in peace! Why should they be penalized; why must they be constantly harassed? Is the incident in Ohio indicative of what we are to expect in the future? The 'Serv' - State? Humbug! Indeed, I am unable to offer irrefutable evidence of a cause and effect relationship between the growing 'Service State,' and the current signs of social disintegration in the West; but it is not unreasonable to argue that were the former less prominent, so also the latter.

One glance at mid-twentieth century civilization, and one knows, in spite of the pious mouthings of the good clergy, that the sin of the Amish is that they have endeavored to live, with some success, in the manner one would expect a Christian community to live. Obviously, then, the Amish are indeed a dangerous and radical group, a clear threat to our modern 'progressing' society. Therefore it is necessary that the 'Service State' repress and destroy them, for they disturb it. Because they disturb it, they must be punished.

Editor's Mailbox
Mather In Politics

To the Editor:

As I was reading this morning's *Boston Herald*, a political advertisement caught my attention. It read "Are you concerned about college education for your child? Hear Governor Foster Furcolo and J. Paul Mather, President of the University of Massachusetts, tonight at 7:30 p.m. on WNAC-TV." This advertisement caused me to consider whether our President, for whom I have, in the past, had the greatest respect, might now be using his position and the reputation of the university to the advantage of a political candidate. If this is so, I believe that President Mather does not have the right to use the public trust invested in him by the people of the Commonwealth for his own private, personal interests.

S.H. '62

EDITOR'S NOTE: We completely agree with you, S.H. As representative of this state-owned university the President has no right to publicly campaign for any political candidate. By doing so, he has lowered the prestige of the university and probably caused great resentment amongst Republican legislators. We wonder how they are going to react when next year's university's appropriations come up? Unfortunately, the *COLLEGIAN* hasn't been able to get Dr. Mather's side of the issue since he has been out of town. If the circumstances warrant it, we will print his side of the story when he returns.

gional High School from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 2 to 4, Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon. Telephoned orders will be accepted during those hours at Alpine 3-7711. Mail orders should be addressed to Amherst Community Opera, Regional High School, Amherst.

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Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

The Campus Beat

by COLETTE DUMONT '59

Did you ever see so many people in your life? At the Horticulture Show, I mean. For a while there, I couldn't decide whether there were more flowers or people! Can't say I blame them, though. Sure was a pretty sight.

Attention all candidates who have submitted nomination papers for freshman class offices and senator at large '59! Be at the Senate Office in the Student Union at 8 p.m. tonight for the drawing of names for positions on the ballot.

Juniors!! Sign up sheets for Winter Carnival committees will again be at the lobby desk in the Union today through Friday.

Newman Club will meet Tuesday night in the Dining Commons at 7:30 p.m. Father Andrew O'Reilly, Chaplain at New York University, will speak on "The Pope — The Babylonian Captivity."

The CA Christmas Vespers Choir will meet for the first time Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium. There are openings especially for male voices.

Phi Eta Sigma will meet in the Norfolk Room of the S.U. at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Dr. Field will talk about tutoring techniques in conjunction with the tutoring service.

The Rod and Gun Club will hold a meeting in Skinner Auditorium on November 4th at 8 p.m. A film entitled "Management of Ruffed Grouse," photographed by Richard Borden, well-known Disney photographer and conservationist, will be shown. It is said that these colored moving pictures are the best ever taken on this upland game bird.

Attention Seniors!! All seniors who have not received a sitting appointment for senior pictures by Wednesday, November 5th, please report to the Plymouth Room of the S.U. anytime on Thursday or Friday for their sitting. Women wear white or light colored sweaters and men wear dark jackets and white shirts. This also applies to the people that did not show up for their assigned sittings for last week.

The United Church Women of Amherst will join with all women throughout the world in United Church Women's Day on Friday, November 7th. On this day at the Baptist Church in Amherst at 3 p.m., Dr. Hamed El-Bisi, assistant head of food technology at the university, will speak at a service held for all interested. There will be a tea after the service. All students are invited.

Lost & Found
Tickets For RD
Show Available

Lost: Picked up wrong charcoal suede jacket outside of Goessmann lab Friday. Contact Art Crago, 103 Van Meter, if you have mine.

Lost: Will the person who took by mistake a raincoat outside W33 Machmer Friday afternoon between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. please contact Charles Place, B-6 Baker House. I have yours.

Statesmen Available For
Campus Engagements

Those who were fortunate enough to hear the University Statesmen between acts at the IFC Skits last Saturday will be interested in knowing that they are available for campus engagements this year.

The Statesmen, a double quartet, has been in existence for many years, but was inactive last year. It is a versatile group as its members sing ballads, barber shop and calypso.

The group includes business manager Pete Munroe '59; music director, Don Gagnon '59; treasurer, Bob Minutello '59; Steve Allen '61; Dick Alman '59; Jim Livesey '59; Jerry O'Connell '60; John Katsoulis '59.

Pete Munroe was quoted as saying, "I think the group has a remarkable blend and should have many on and off campus engagements this year."

Anyone interested in engaging the Statesmen should contact Pete Munroe at 105 Van Meter or telephone AL 3-9276 or 3-9117.



Penny Bullard '60, left, and Richard Alman '60 are this year's co-chairmen of Campus Chest Drive. This year's campaign begins November 12.

More adventures on the wing smoke Camels than any other cigarette today. It stands to reason: the best tobacco makes the best smoke. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. Year in and year out, Camel leads every other cigarette in sales.

Don't fool around with
foals and fancy stuff...

Have a real
cigarette—
have a CAMEL



H. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING
 Speaker: Fr. Andrew O'Reilly
 Subject: The Pope — The Babylonian Captivity
 Dining Commons — Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 P.M.

It's Greek To Me

by Mike Kleiner '61

Although Homcoming weekend is supposedly over and forgotten the affair concerning Phi Mu Delta's raid on the UConn campus the night before the game is still being mentioned. Everyone seems to believe that the matter is being treated with the utmost of secrecy. This is incorrect, for Phi Mu openly admits responsibility for the removal of the sign above Jonathan's kennel, the home of UConn's aged mascot.

The brothers of the aforementioned fraternity are merely expected to repair or replace this sign. In a letter to the IFC, the president of UConn's student government stated, "I do not believe that this incident has altered the friendly relations that have existed between our two Universities. Please reply as soon as possible as to what action is going to be taken...in this matter."

At the last meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Dean Hopkins spoke on the need for better fire prevention measures in the fraternities on this campus. The proper committees were immediately formed and a formal investigation is now under way.

The policy of this column has been extended; in addition to discussing the fraternity system in general, there will appear, henceforth, brief reviews of the functions sponsored by each individual house.

AEPI

This coming Sunday, Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity will hold a tea for its new housemother, Mrs. Barton. The brothers, their guests, and members of the faculty will attend.

AGR

Alpha Gamma Rho recently held its annual Pink Rose For-



mal in the Sunlight Room of the Hotel Northampton. Music was supplied by Jimmy Ray and his Four Sharps.

SIG EP

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will sponsor their annual Neighbor's Day next Sunday at 3:00 p.m. The purpose of this affair is to acquaint the residents of Amherst with the members of Sig Ep.

Autumn Ball
A Big Hit

The Autumn Ball, sponsored by the Baker Social Committee, was held this past Saturday evening from 8 p.m. until midnight in Baker House.

The music was supplied by Don Tepper's orchestra. The opinion of all those who attended was, "it was really great."

There was a wide variety of music for those who wished to dance and those who preferred to listen. The Rec Room was decorated with autumn leaves and cornstalks, following the theme suggested by the name of the "Ball."

Andy Soucy '62 stated, "It was a good dance with an excellent band. There was a large variety of music, so everyone had a chance to dance to his favorite type. I am rather disappointed that there wasn't a larger attendance, however for those that did not come, you missed a good time."

We now have --

Basketball's Best

CONVERSE

"Chuck
Taylor"

ALL-STARS

America's No. 1

Basketball Shoe

SPECIAL!!

Athletic Socks

\$1.99 69¢

3 Pairs Pair

"DUSTY BUCKS"

\$9.95

BOLLES
 SHOE STORE

Amherst

Mass.

Vermont Wins YanCon Meet In Upset; UMass Second

by DAVID GOLDSTEIN

Amherst, Nov. 1—Sophomore Doug MacGregor of New Hampshire led a field of 42 runners in the Eleventh Annual Yankee Conference Cross Country Championships as Vermont won its first YanCon title in a surprising upset.

MacGregor finished with a fast time of 25:17, 36 seconds ahead of runner-up Norm Picard, Fred Kolstrom, and Howard Cutts, all Vermont Juniors. Teammates Ray Allen and Bill Perkins finished tenth and fifteenth to give the Catamounts a winning score of 34.

UMASS SECOND

The University of Massachusetts was runner up in the Bean pot contest with a score of 72.

Co-captain Pete Conway, Dick Atkinson, and Jim Keelon followed a minute behind MacGregor in sixth, seventh, and eighth places.

Perennially strong Maine went down in defeat as their Co-captain Dale Bessey and last year's YanCon winner Bill Daly came in eleventh and twelfth places.

MacGregor and teammate Cal Fowler of UNH led at the mile mark. At the two mile post MacGregor had lengthened his lead and was trailed by Norm Picard of Vermont. Picard pressed MacGregor at the three mile point, but settled for the number 2 slot for the race. Fowler had slipped to number 13 at the finish line.

RESULTS GOOD

The UMass trio of Conway, Atkinson, and Keelon were proper hosts in leading the visitors around the course.

Coach Footrick thought that his Harriers did well despite their constant trouble of getting a close group of five top scorers.

Wednesday, the Hill and Dalers travel to Springfield for a dual meet before closing out their season with Amherst the following week on the home course.

Ski Team Preps For Season

The UM Ski Team is making plans for its 1958-1959 season. Backed by one of the East's best jumpers, Captain Dave Farwell, the Ski Team hopes to have a good year at the Eastern meets.

Captain Farwell announces that a tough night training schedule is planned as a pre-season conditioner. Practices at Tinker Hill in Hadley and at Mt. Grace in Warwick will start as soon as the snow flies.

Coach Larry Briggs reminds all UM skiers that racing experience is not a requisite for the Ski Team.

Anyone interested in ski competition is urged to attend the meeting in the Cage Lobby Wed., Nov. 5th, at 7 p.m.

FOR ALL YOUR EYEGLASS NEEDS

— SEE —

Dr. B. A. VINSON
Optometrist

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
AMHERST THEATRE BUILDING

BU Pups Pound Frosh Gridsters

by DENNY CROWLEY

Fri., Oct. 31—The Little Redmen just didn't have the offense to match that of the B.U. Pups as they dropped a 19-0 game to the visitors from Boston.

The Baby Tefriers, who are considered by many to be the most powerful freshmen team in the N.E. area, led by a 13-0 score at the end of the first half and added an insurance TD in the third period to make it a ghastly Halloween for the Redmen Frosh.

The UMass defense, led by John Kozaka and Jim Frary, staved off the B.U. threats and kept the score close as the Redmen offense sputtered.

The big feature of the game was B.U.'s 315 lb. tackle Fran Kehoe. Kehoe provided many laughs as he continually dropped on the top of pileups.

Bradley Stars

George Bradley, B.U.'S QB, sparked the Terrier offense with his pin-point passing and timely running.

At one point in the third period, Bradley carried three straight times to move the ball from the mid-field stripe to the UMass five.

The first time he handed the ball off, however, Nick DeNitto fumbled and UMie Ken Judge picked the ball off in the air and ran it back to the 35 to get the Redmen out of trouble.

Bradley put over the first B.U. TD late in the first period on a

B.U. Controls Ball

B.U.'s second score came in the second quarter on a pass from Bradley to Dick Robischaud, good for 75 yards and a 13-0 margin.

The Redmen received to open the second half and Don Fernandez ran the kick back to his own 36 from the goal line. UMass moved the pigskin as far as mid-field, but ran out of steam and B.U. controlled the ball most of the second half.

The Pups were knocking on the door late in the third period, when they fumbled and UMass recovered. Adley kicked out beautifully from deep in his own end zone, but B.U.'s Robischaud zig and zagged the ball all the way back for the Pup's third TD.

UMass Passing Poor

The big difference in the game was the passing. The Little Redmen had receivers out in the open but the QBs couldn't hit them. All in all, the UMass passing attack looked very poor.

Dick Adley played almost the whole game at full for the Redmen and did all the punting. He and Kozaka were outstanding for the Frosh.

The team did well enough against such a strong club and showed that there is a lot of potential for next year's varsity.



—Collegian Photo by Ed York
PETE CONWAY, 14, and JIM KEELON, 17, bid for lead at 1½ mile mark in front of the President's house. UConn's Dick Sherman, 57, placed fifth followed by Conway. The two Maine runners placed eleventh and twelfth.

VARSITY BOOTERS BLANK CLARK 4-0

by PETE TEMPLE

The UMass soccer team, paced by Andy Pailakis and Dick Williams, stopped a five game losing streak, defeating Clark 4-0.

The Briggsmen opened the scoring early in the second period when Paul Mailman, the team's leading scorer, found the range on the Clark goal. Pailakis followed with the first of his two tallies, and the Redmen had a 2-0 half time lead.

In the third quarter, the Redmen added their final two goals. Pailakis scored again and Captain Bernie Glocowski booted home a penalty shot.

The victory was the third of the season for the booters who have suffered five setbacks.

All three wins have been shut-out performances by goalie Dick Williams, who had to come up with many fine stops to save this whitewash.

The team played one of its finest games of the year. The play-

ers controlled the ball, passed well and were alert on defense.

The final game of the season will be played Friday afternoon in Medford against Tufts.

The Redmen are confident of a victory, which would give them a respectable 4-5 record for the year.

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VOL. LXIX—NO. 22

5c PER ISSUE

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1958

Many cadets earn awards during review

by BEN BENOIT '61

Twenty-two seniors were designated Distinguished Military Students at the Annual Armor-Air Force ROTC Fall Review held yesterday near College Pond in spite of the difficult muddy conditions.

In addition to the presentation of awards, over 1500 Armor and Air Force ROTC cadets passed in review before the guests of honor. Military officials from both departments were present along with this year's Honorary Colonel, Miss Jennet Roberts.

Those seniors who received awards as Distinguished Military Students in Armor ROTC were: Cadet Lt. Col. Ronald Craven, Cadet Maj. Robert Bury, Cadet Maj. William Guizzo Jr., Cadet Maj. Richard Zanini, Cadet Maj. Richard Goring, Cadet Capt. John Kominski, Cadet Capt. Nelson Pease, Cadet Capt. Geoffrey Ryder, Cadet Capt. Leonard Saxon, Cadet Capt. Gordon Johnston, Cadet Capt. Winston Laval-lee, and Cadet Capt. John Pysz.

Air Force ROTC seniors who received their Distinguished Military Student awards were: Cadet Col. Edmund Adameczyk, Cadet Lt. Col. Dennis Crowley, Cadet Lt. Col. Louis Favello, Cadet Lt. Col. David Farwell, Cadet Lt. Col. Irving Labovitz, Cadet Lt. Col. Frederick Mitchell, Cadet Maj. David Margolis, Cadet Maj. Edward Green, Cadet Maj. Francis Kietlyka, and Cadet Maj. David Winterhalter.

Taking part in yesterday's review were six Armor companies and eight Air Force squadrons along with the Army's Bay State Rifles and the Air Force's Flying Redmen. A Color Guard composed of two members of each ROTC branch was also present. The joint Army-Air Force Band performed.

Amherst Opera has Madame Butterfly

Madame Butterfly, the sixth annual production of the Amherst Community Opera, will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 7th and 8th, at the Amherst Regional High School.

Dorothy Feldman, a soprano well known for her appearances before musical, cultural, and religious organizations in the area, will sing the title role.

William LaFond, tenor soloist at the South Congregational Church of Springfield, will appear as Lt. Pinkerton.

The part of Sharpless, the American consul, will be sung by George King.

Anne McLoone of Amherst and Richard Rescia of Northampton will sing supporting roles in the Puccini opera.

As in former years, the orchestra will be conducted by Fiora Contino, founder and president of AMCOP. Many other residents of towns in the area are also involved in the production.

Furcolo leads Democratic slate to victory



Letter from President Mather

(Page 2)

Roister Doister play "Inherit The Wind" has its basis in spectacular Tennessee trial

It was a joke that gave rise to the most spectacular trial of the twentieth century—the trial that has been dramatized in the New York stage hit, "Inherit the Wind" which is being presented at the Bowker Auditorium at the University on Nov. 14th and 15th.

The trial was the famous Scopes case which drew worldwide attention to a carnival of oratory in 1925 in the little town of Dayton, Tenn.

The beginnings of this affair that spilled over the newspapers of the world for many weeks were in a conversation at a soda fountain one hot, sultry day in Dayton between a high school biology teacher named John Scopes and his friend George Rappelyea, a mining engineer.

Rappelyea suggested that Scopes make a test case of a new state law which forbade the teaching of Darwin's theory of evolution. It would be interesting to see what the result would be, and besides it might result in a little publicity for the little town of Dayton.

When Scopes agreed, the case snowballed into the equivalent of a three-ring circus. As William Jennings Bryan volunteered to handle the prosecution and Clarence Darrow the defense, reporters and writers like H. L. Mencken, Will Rogers and Bugs

Baer poured into Dayton to report the colorful affair for the nation's press and build interest in the case to a white heat.

William Jennings Bryan had been a popular hero since 1896 when he had made his famous "cross of gold" speech. By 1925 he had been nominated three times for the presidency and his repeated rejection by the public had turned him into a pompous shell. But his stand on the silver standard and his championship of the cause of Fundamentalism (he at one time had offered \$100 to any university professor who would sign an affidavit saying that he personally was descended from an ape) still held a widespread following.

Clarence Darrow was the Chicago attorney who had just headed the defense in the celebrated Leopold-Loeb case and had achieved national prominence for brilliance, wit and integrity as a trial lawyer.

The "monkey trial" was brought to a halt when the judge refused to let the defense produce additional scientific testimony, and Scopes was found guilty and fined \$100. A Baltimore newspaper paid the fine, and Scopes sank back into thankful obscurity as a geologist in another state.

Alumni Association wants senior tax reinstated

by MARSHALL WHITTED
Senate Reporter

Seniors may find the Senior Tax they thought they voted down last spring back on their second semester bills if the Alumni Association is successful in its attempts to reinstitute the tax.

The Senior Tax of \$3.00 per

person was levied in the past on all Seniors to pay for one year's membership in the Alumni Association. However, in a referendum held in conjunction with last spring's elections, the class of '59 voted to discontinue the tax by a vote of 199 to 178.

The results of the referendum were accepted by the Senate, and the tax was discontinued.

The Alumni Association in a letter by Mr. Francis D. Driscoll, Assistant Executive Director of the Alumni Association, claims that the referendum is invalid. According to the Senate By-Laws, Article XVII, Section 3, all referendums must be passed by a two thirds majority.

The Alumni Association asks that, since the referendum was not passed by the required two thirds, the Senate declare it invalid. The Alumni Association would then add the three dollars tax to the second semester bill of all Seniors.

Senate President Bob Zolis, commenting on the Senior Tax question, stated that "As far as I can see, the only thing we can do is to declare the referendum not passed." Once the Senate declares the referendum void, the way will be cleared for the Alumni Office to add the tax to the second semester bills of the mem-

(Continued on page 4)



The Roman Totenberg Instrumental Ensemble will be appearing in Bowker Auditorium on November 6, 1958, at 8:00 p.m. The ensemble comprises nine members—a string quartet, contrabass, flute, clarinet, piano, and Mr. Totenberg as solo violinist. All are professional musicians, personally selected and trained by Mr. Totenberg. Their appearances here on campus is part of their intensive, heavily booked coast-to-coast tour.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Bullets and ballots

Yesterday, American voters went to the polls in a non-presidential year election. Although accurate figures have not been tabulated, it seems safe to predict, on the basis of previous elections that less than 45% of the eligible voters will cast ballots.

While the ballots were being tabulated in America yesterday, the first returns were already in from Cuba, a small country under the dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista. Early estimates placed the percentage of eligible voters casting ballots at 30-45%, a figure comparable to the United States.

The difference in comparison comes, however, when we consider that the Cubans were voting despite threats to their lives from rebel leader, Fidel Castro.

It is at times like this that we begin to wonder whether, we, as American citizens, are capable of fulfilling our responsibilities and duties. D.M.C.

Warm and dry

Tonight a motion comes up before the Student Senate which will have a direct bearing on approximately 1200 of our undergraduate students. This refers to the "Warm and Dry" proposal submitted by Senator Armstrong.

The motion, if passed, will reroute the Dining Commons' Lines 2 and 3 so that the students will not be forced to brave the elements in order to obtain their daily sustenance. While not eliminating the necessity of standing in line it will at least ameliorate the conditions under which one must wait.

This motion is particularly relevant now, with the onset of wintry weather as evidenced by the last few days. It is expected that by keeping the center doors closed, the cyclonic winds which now roar up the stairwells, stiffening necks, chilling bodies, and cooling food, will also be curbed.

All in all, this motion seems to have the welfare of the students in mind and presents at least a temporary solution for a very uncomfortable problem. R.G.P.

A pat on the back

As a senior I feel almost an obligation to express a few personal observations about the controversial echo of campus events—the Collegian.

I will admit that more than once I have wondered why some of the letters sent in by students ever got published; until I realized that these letters represent the personal beliefs and feelings of the students. The Collegian has published the letters of a few industrious students who have been interested enough in a subject to sit down and express their views.

How many of us take advantage of this ever-present opportunity to express our own feelings?

The next thing that comes to my mind in the memories of past Collegian issues is criticism. We will all agree that criticism is necessary in order that faults may be corrected and progress may result. If the criticism is backed with constructive ideas for correcting the situation then we have a better paper. Criticisms which are backed up with constructive ideas are of much value.

To me, the Collegian has been a great benefit. If it weren't for this publication I would certainly know a great deal less about what has gone on right beneath my nose.

In many instances it has been very informative and certainly, upon occasion, rather amusing. In all, I must say that the Collegian is informative, interesting, and very worthwhile.

Mather: "I shall continue to support..."

In my inaugural address of October 24th, 1954, I said, "No human activity as nonpartisan in nature as public higher education is as deserving of partisan support." I still believe in the philosophy AND application of that statement.

The University of Massachusetts can NEVER be a political or patronage institution in its admission policy, its personnel policy, its curricula, its philosophy, or its programs, and hold its head up with reputable institutions of higher learning, either private or public. Our only currency here is the type of educated citizen we graduate.

Whether the President can be an individual, an educator, and a citizen, PUBLICLY and PRIVATELY, in support of parties and people of party who support the GENERAL development of the University, and all other public higher education in the Commonwealth, may be debatable to some. It is NOT to me.

The writer from the Class of '62 cannot be expected to know the facts about his comments over the past five years, and even under other Presidents. The Collegian editorial commentator obviously didn't bother to ascertain them.

On a "tit for tat" basis, someone may be interested in reviewing Kinescope and other appearances made by me backing the Herter University support record in general, and the Republican gubernatorial candidate in particular, Lt. Governor Whittier, during the last campaign when his Excellency Governor Furcolo was the Democratic contender. At that time some controversy over University appropriations by Democratic friends of the University brought comments in the House of the General Court that "Mather was a biased Republican appointed by Governor Herter." The first comment I quietly squelched by referring the people concerned to "Who's Who in America" where for the past six years I have been rather printed listed as a Democrat—which by party affiliation I still am. The second statement I cleared by noting that the President of the University is selected and appointed by the Board of Trustees NOT the Governor. The tides of political controversy are ever thus.

The record of the past five years, however, is abundantly clear. Each year the University has been generously and increasingly supported, more so than under any previous administration. The support has come from a bipartisan legislature, Democratic in the House and Republican in the Senate. But both parties in both divisions have backed the expansion and development of the University on a broad public education basis. And the successive Governors were of different parties during this period. Surely no rational Republican legislator or administrator opposes or will oppose the program of a reputable and improving public institution because its chief administrator is declared of opposite political affiliation. This is still America and not a "guilt-by-association-gestapo," I think.

I shall continue to support publicly or privately, in or out of campaign any party or person of party pledged to the principle of development of public education opportunity at the University.

I shall oppose publicly and privately any interference with administration of that program just as I opposed Governor Furcolo's proposal to "pack the Board of Trustees" last year—or the interference of the Division of Personnel and Standardization for many years prior to the Freedom Bill passage in 1956.

History shows that at least during the early years of New England history men in public office and in private business administered the affairs entrusted to their legal and personal care AND at the same time stood boldly and courageously for party and men of party where a general principle can be identified. This stand I intend to take whether it be popular with any constituency—student, faculty, community, or party.

Editor's mailbox

"The President must..."

To the Editor:

There are evidently some individuals on this campus who feel a necessity to continually criticize the president of our University. Monday's Collegian contained another example of the constant abuse to which President Mather has been subjected. This time, he was accused of allowing himself and the University to partake in a political scheme because he had the audacity to discuss education publicly with Governor Furcolo.

The Governor, regardless of his political affiliation, has an interest in and a responsibility toward the state university. To properly fulfill their duties and responsibilities, the Governor and the University president must be in close contact with one another and, when possible, inform the public of the state's educational situation. This process must be continued even during election time. A man who has proved himself worthy and capable of heading this or any other university must be credited with enough intelligence and integrity to make absurd a claim that he would participate in a cheap political trick.

In his or her letter, S.H. made no reference to having seen the advertised television program. Therefore, I fail to see the basis upon which S.H. made his or her claim and upon which the Collegian offered such eager support.

Allen W. Locke '61

Along with constructive ideas to back up criticism, why not give the students who work long and hard for the Collegian a pat on the back and credit where credit is due? This is not to say that we are completely satisfied with the Collegian, but rather that we wish to acknowledge the good work of the students on the paper and to encourage them to continue to put out effort for this important student activity.

Frederick J. Mitchell

The price of blood

To the Editor:

I should like to make a short comment about the Campus Blood Drive. In the Monday Collegian, November 3, it was written in an article concerning the blood drive that "because of continuously successful drives, members of the University community and their families are guaranteed blood anytime, anywhere."

Last April (anytime) at Cooley Dickinson Hospital (anywhere) I (a member of the University community) was given two pints of blood to replace loss due to injuries received in an automobile accident. A few days later I was informed that it was up to me to get donors to replace this blood or I would be charged for it. I got the donors. When I received a bill from the hospital there was a printed statement at the bottom that needed blood would be supplied by the American Red Cross to patients at no cost.

How can and why does this University, or any group of this University, especially the Campus Religious Council, support an organization of such questionable integrity which practices obvious misrepresentation?

Clifford H. Lantz '59

It's cold outside

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see in the Monday issue of the Collegian that there are plans afoot to help alleviate existing conditions at the Dining Commons.

Senator Armstrong's proposed resolution seems to be the answer to the problem for the present time. Overcrowding of facilities and a lack of help at the Commons have resulted in long, slow moving lines which presently are routed so that students must stand outside waiting to be served. The waiting is in drafts and for long periods of time. With the advent of colder weather a re-routing of lines 2 and 3 is certainly in order. This plan will allow students to wait within the building and will eliminate the draft from the outside doors being held open.

Obviously, a more permanent solution to the entire problem must be forthcoming, but until that time the proposed plan of the Student Services Committee should help.

Rod Goulding '60

Commentary

"The defiant ones"

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in this column are those of Mr. Michael and not necessarily those of the COLLEGIAN.

Tripped over to the big city the other day to take in a picture which has recently received quite an accumulation of acclaim. I'm speaking of The Defiant Ones.

To put it briefly, I agree with the critics who have preceded me. The picture is monumental. Its strongest points are the acting of Tony Curtis and Sidney Poitier, and the very capable directing of Stanley Kramer.

The mood is set beautifully by the opening scene, which actually occurs while the titles are still being flashed across the screen. This mood is maintained throughout the entire picture and is carried off in the final scene with an ending which is as good an ending as I have ever viewed.

The picture is a critical comment on the conflict between the White and the Negro. The issue is faced from both the humanitarian and non-humanitarian viewpoints. The former is symbolized by the Sheriff, the latter by the State Trooper. In the last analysis the picture favors the humanitarian as having the proper values necessary for a solution to the problem.

This picture should be one of the best of the year. The acting is of high quality. Poitier and Curtis portray their bonded flight with an ability which avoids putting a strain upon the values and beliefs of the viewer.

This flight of the two men toward freedom and a better understanding of human relationships can be classified as a modern "Huck Finn."

N.M.

Think

The bird a nest, the spider a web, man friendship. W. Blake

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The campus beat

by Alan Lupo '59

I cannot conceive of a Wednesday issue without some mud-slinging. So, for all the warmongers, here are a few over which you may work with your greasy little hands.

Is it true that all the excavation across from the new faculty apartments is the first step in building a subterranean dormitory for closet cases?

Is it true that the grinder man is not a member of Hebrew National Salami, Inc.?

Who is the troublemaker who continually asks for Bill Paul at the lobby counter and then runs away before Mr. Paul arrives?

Why do they sing "Deutschland, Deutschland Über Alles" at the weekly Index bund meeting? That ought to be enough to play around with for a while.

The Amherst Community Opera production of Madame Butterfly will be presented at Amherst Regional High, Friday and Saturday, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the high school 7-9 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 2-4 p.m., MWFF afternoons. Also, call AL 3-7711.

FOR SENIOR MIX

Dixieland and refreshments will be featured at the first Senior Mix, Tuesday, Nov. 11, from 1-6 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Hadley. Admission is free. Seniors only!

Sign-up sheets for senior committees are at the SU Lobby Counter. Please sign up early.

There will be a meeting of the Quarterly staff tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Submitted material and other matters will be discussed. Attendance is important.

Mr. Edwin Stoltz of Lestol Corporation, Holyoke will speak on "Ultra-Sonic Disinfection and Detergents" at tonight's meeting of the Bacteriology and Public Health Club, 7:30 in the SU Norfolk Room.

Two local cigarette representatives extend their sincere congratulations to Joe Leonovich, newly-elected Greenough President.

Friday evening, at its weekly Oneg Shabbat in the SU Worcester Room Hillel will present Mr. Morton Berger, of the Psychology Dept., who will speak on "Judaism and Psychology." Following the talk there will be refreshments.

Lost & Found

LOST: Saturday, at the St. Regis Diner, a black jacket with owner's name inside. Please return to Jim Hirtle, 316 Butterfield.

LOST: Benrus watch with Scarab bracelet band. Contact Joyce Larson, Arnold.

LOST: Gray plastic wallet containing important papers with identification. Call Rosanne Holloway, AL 3-7395.

LOST: Watch on third floor washroom of Van Meter with initials MVC on back. Contact Michael Cappuccio, 337 Van Meter. Reward!

—NOTICE—

Those who have not picked up their ID's must do so before Monday at 5 p.m. in the Dean of Men's Office, South College.

If your ID is not there, you must have a retake, which will be given Thursday, Nov. 13, from 8 - 12 a.m. and from 1:15 - 4 p.m. at the Audio-Visual Aids Center, South College. This is the last day on which pictures will be taken.

The co-ed corner ---

Girls celebrate Halloween with costumes

by BRENDA LUNNA '61

ABIGAIL ADAMS HOUSE

by Barb Drake '61

Joyce Mellen '62 was planned to have Sanders '60, QTV, Saturday. Abbey's Halloween Party was held October 30th in the rec room which was decorated with black and orange crepe paper and various colored balloons.

Girls winning prizes were: Jane Henry '62, Mary Connolly '62, Jane Sullivan '62, Joyce Mellen '62, Jeannette McWilliams '62, and Pat Roberts '60. Cider and donuts were served to all who attended.

Abbey was sorry to hear about the accident Nancy Hazlett was in last Sunday and hopes that she feels better soon.

Arnold House by Bunny Lunna '61

Arnold had a "Funny Face" Halloween party last Wednesday with Jean Camerlengo winning a prize for the funniest face and costume. Mrs. Churchill's appearance in a costume added a great deal to the party. The girls bobbed for apples and enjoyed cider and donuts.

The Freshman Get-Acquainted

Marilyn Wiberg has been selected as one of the finalists for Honorary Colonel of the Military Ball.

Congratulations to Joyce Tinney on her engagement to Von Orton, class of '58. A June 6 wedding is planned.

Last Wednesday night, Hamlin House held a U.N. Night. Guests were Miss Hamlin, for whom the dormitory is named, Dean Curtis, Miss Totman of the Women's Physical Education Department and Mme. Gutowska, the housemother in Leach. Refreshments were served and graduate student Olga Saldana performed some Spanish dances in authentic costume.

KNOWLTON HOUSE

by Bonny Waye '62

Joanne Aljala is pinned to Bob

party last Tuesday evening with the Baker boys also proved to be quite successful.

Freshman girls from Arnold running for class officers are Marie Foley for Secretary, Margie St. Aubin for Vice President, and Debby Reed for Treasurer.

HAMLIN HOUSE

by Joan Hebert '61

Marilyn Wiberg has been selected as one of the finalists for Honorary Colonel of the Military Ball.

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KNOWLTON HOUSE

by Bonny Waye '62

Joanne Aljala is pinned to Bob

Eichorn in Kappa Sigma; Lyane Taylor, '62, to Bill Lafond, Nichols Junior College.

New pledges from Knowlton are Frannie White and Joan Peterson, KKG.

Carol Majewski received honorable mention on the All-College Field Hockey Team November 1st at the Wellesley Play Day.

Last Thursday night Knowlton held a Halloween Party in the lounge. Many girls came in colorful, amusing costumes. A ghost story, told by Margaret Corrigan was the highlight of the party. Cider and doughnuts were served and everyone had an enjoyable time.

LEACH HOUSE

by Judy Dickson '62

Thursday night in the rec room, the girls in Leach had a Halloween party, planned by Joani Knowles, Wendy Richmond, Carol Graeber, Sheila Fowler, Jan Berton, Mimi MacLeod and Sue Nichols.

All the girls wore crazy hats and were led by their counselor to the rec room, which was in

(Continued on page 4)



Ever meet a Doubtful Thomas?

A college senior once remarked to a Bell System interviewer: "A telephone career must be a mirage. I hear talk about fabulous training, fascinating work, grade-A job security, and rapid advancement in management. Sounds a bit too rosy. What's the real story?"

The interviewer knew mere talk wouldn't sell a skeptic. So he showed him some "profiles" of recent college graduates who had enjoyed that fabulous training, had worked at intriguing jobs, and had won early management promotions.

Our once-skeptical friend has been with the Bell System 3 years now—and is currently supervising the work of 55 people.

We've converted a host of Doubtful Thomases. Whether doubtful or not, you'll learn a lot about rewarding telephone careers by talking with the Bell System interviewer when he visits your campus. Also read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for "Challenge and Opportunity" to:

College Employment Supervisor
 American Telephone and Telegraph Company
 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Fraternity Spotlight



Tau Kappa Epsilon is one of the newest national fraternities on our campus. It began originally in 1951 as Delta Sigma Chi and with rapid development soon was large enough to become the Epsilon Delta chapter of TKE which is ranked among the ten largest national fraternities.

This transition took place in 1956 and since that time TKE has continually increased its membership. Due to the short time they have been established TKE has really very little history.

They are located at 401 North Pleasant St. with an active membership of 67 brothers. The present house officers are Dennis Mooney, President; Don Ames, Vice President; Robert Bury, Secretary; Arthur Busi, Treasurer; and Don Gagnon, Chaplain.

The house's activities on campus are exemplified by the various positions held by the brotherhood. TKE has two class presidents, president of IFC plus men on Adelpheia, Revellers, Maroon Key and Men's Judiciary. More important the high scholastic standing of the house proves ability to mix a balanced social life with academic attainment.

Consistent Sing Winner

The men in the house are proud of their singing abilities, having recently won for the third consecutive year, the IFC sing, as well as having participating brothers in campus musical events throughout the year.

TKE, along with other progressive houses has taken an active part in the future of the fraternity system at the University by establishing a strong building fund in order to fit easily into the administration's plans for a new fraternity row.

Senior Tax ...

(Continued from page 1)
bers of the class of '59. The only way for the Seniors to avoid paying the tax, if the Senate voids last spring's referendum, will be a new referendum on the question. Such a move by the Seniors will have to be made in the near future, due to the late date.

Refers To By-Laws

Mr. Driscoll, after referring to the section of the Senate By-Laws on referendums, added, "I submit to you that the referendum was not passed according to your By-Laws. I understand fully that such a mistake would be easy to make in the light of all the majority decisions by which candidates for office are elected. Regardless of this, the Associate Alumni stand to lose a source of annual income by this unfortunate oversight unless the Student Senate takes immediate action so that the tax will be added to the bills sent to all the Seniors for the second semester."

The annual Senior Tax dates back to the class of '40, which voted a tax of two dollars. This precedent was continued by following classes. In 1949, the Senior Tax was brought under the jurisdiction of the Senate, according to Mr. Leavitt. The tax was raised to its present three dollar figure by a referendum in the spring of 1954.

Girls ...

(Continued from page 3)
complete darkness. Betsy Clark told a horror story, after which the lights went on and the hats were examined. After a game of charades, cider and cookies were served.

Congratulations to Cynnie Woodward, Barb Mahoney and Ruthie Koskela, who were initiated into KEG Saturday.

LEWIS HOUSE

by Jackie Dubis '62

Ellen Briggs celebrated her 21st birthday, and her friends surprised her with a party and gifts last Thursday evening.

A birthday party also honored Janie Tetreault with 23 girls attending and sharing an enormous cake.

Halloween was celebrated with a Mad Hatter Halloween party. Cider and doughnuts were served. Prizes were awarded to Laurelie Walker and Mrs. Cuming.

Carole Scofield and Alice Sird appeared in the concert given by the University Chorale on Wednesday.

Phyllis Gammernan, SDT, has been pinned to Charles Sagan, TEP.

New sorority pledges from Lewis are Virginia Boire, Chi

Omega; Julia Bernstein KKG; and JoAnne Laventis. Phyllis Gammernan and Linda Orenberg, SDT.

Initiated into sororities recently were Elaine Boyce and Nancy Boyd, Chi Omega; Nancy Cushing, Paula Short, Patricia Ward, Sigma Kappa; Nancy Friedenburgh, and Judy Walsh, Kappa Alpha Theta.

THATCHER HOUSE

by Patti Donovan '61

A Halloween party was held on Thursday evening. Those who helped to make it a success were Janice Ingham, Flora Redfearn, Beatrice Collini, Joan Amby, Lesley Smith, Carolyn Sherriff, Pat Oliveira and Judy Giblin.

Cider and donuts were served. Entertainment was provided by Pat Oliveira, performing acrobats, Hatholyn Colard, who sang, Gail Ricky and Mary Owezarski in a skit, and Jean Woodbury playing the piano. The girls came in costume; Mrs. Davey was dressed as a Japanese lady.

The councilors helped Mrs. Davey celebrate her birthday on Monday by taking her to dinner.

A candidate for Winter Carnival queen will be chosen this week.

With the lady Greeks ...

Sororities hold mass exchange supper

by BARBARA GOLDBERG '60

Tomorrow night is the sorority mass exchange supper. Each sorority will have members of every other sorority as dinner guests.

For the Freshmen, Sunday, Nov. 16 is the Panhellenic convocation to which all freshmen girls will be invited.

A national chapter representative is visiting Chi Omega this Tuesday and Wednesday. This weekend is Sophomore Weekend at Chi O. The seniors move to the dorms and the sophomores move into the house.

Next Monday Kappa Alpha Theta will have their Scholarship Banquet. Those with the highest marks will be sitting at the head table.

Kappa Kappa Gamma initiated seven new sisters last Saturday afternoon. The new KKG's are Barbara Conroy, Dorothy Corfitten, Ruth Koskela, Barbara Mahoney, Meredith Mawbey, Rosalind White, and Cynthia Woodward. KKG is having an exchange supper with Sig Ep tomorrow night.

Pi Beta Phi had an exchange

supper and cocktail hour with TKE last night. They have set the date for a Pi Phi Open House and Jazz concert for the last home football game, Saturday, November 15.

November 27 is the eighth birthday of the founding of Phi Delta Nu on this campus. This Sunday afternoon Phi Delta Nu will celebrate Founder's Day with a special dinner at the house.

Sigma Delta Tau had a cocktail hour and exchange supper with AEPi last night.

Sigma Kappa was invited to a cocktail hour and exchange supper at Alpha Gamma Rho last night.

Queens ...

(Continued from page 1)
names can see what they look like.

The Committee hopes for a large turnout for this election.

A reminder to all dorms, fraternities, and sororities: nomination papers must be turned in by this Friday.

THINKLISH

English: DOG'S JACKET



AUDRE VARGOSKO, GEORGE WASHINGTON U.

Thinklish: ROVERCOAT

English: THE WHITE HOUSE



JAMES PERRY, MARIETTA

Thinklish: PRESIDENCE

English: SHARP-TOOTHED HOUSE CAT



Thinklish: FANGORA

RODNEY COLE, KANSAS STATE COLL.

English: MUSICAL-INSTRUMENT MAKER



Thinklish: HARPENTER

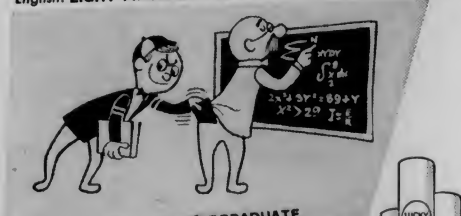
RONALD AWALONG, FITT.

English: MUSICAL COMEDY ABOUT A LUCKY SMOKER

Thinklish translation: Kudos to the new hit *Smoklahoma!* Plot: boy meets cigarette, boy likes cigarette. Lucky Strike was convincing as the cigarette, displaying honest good taste from beginning to end. The end? We'll tell you this much: it's glowing.



English: LIGHT-FINGERED FRESHMAN

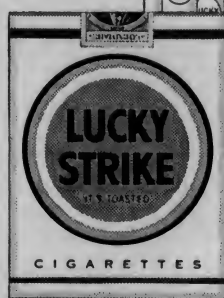


Thinklish: PLUNDERGRADUATE

RICHARD PUTNAM, N. CAROLINA STATE

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Just put two words together to form a new one. Thinklish is so easy you'll think of dozens of new words in seconds! We'll pay \$25 each for the hundreds of Thinklish words judged best—and we'll feature many in our college ads. Send your Thinklish words (with English translations) to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.



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THE LAND OF JAZZ

by Peter Munroe '59

Jazz enthusiasts of the Connecticut valley area were fortunate this past weekend. The "Jazz For Moderns" concert sponsored by the Northampton Lodge of Elks afforded an assorted package of great talent and various styles of the modern school.

Introduced and explained by N.Y. Times jazz critic and well known jazz author Leonard Feather, the program attempted to present examples of the solo instrumentalist, the small combo and the big band. Also scheduled to be on the program was a modern vocal group in the persons of The Four Freshmen, but due to an unpredicted illness these were not able to appear.

Starting the program off was Sonny Rollins, who expressed his ideas and interpretations to a seemingly unimpressed audience. This was probably due to the fact that Rollins has progressed musically to such an extent that the average jazz enthusiast cannot appreciate his musicianship. Sonny is of the Parker-influenced school, and has tried to extend the Parker idiom to the realms that "The Bird" probably would have done had not an untimely death ended his career so abruptly.

Rollins, along with Johnny Coltrane and Thelonius Monk is the avant-garde of New York's jazz section, and these few are revolutionizing modern jazz. It is quite understandable that this new music is finding a limited audience, for what phase or segment of modern jazz was ever accepted by the masses?

Dave Brubeck and his quartet were the evening's offering as the small combo, and this group extracted the so far missing enthusiasm from those in attendance. Swinging from Bach to Mozart and featuring each member of his quartet, Brubeck was once

again the Brubeck of three or four years ago. The block chords that made him famous have been missing of late, but they were much in evidence Saturday night.

The foursome has become a truly integrated combination, each member feeling the musical presence of the others. The consistency of their ability to swing and interpret audience reaction made the evening's tempo accelerate to the point where the big band, quick to seize an opportunity, made its entrance.

This last highlight of the concert presented itself in the form of the Maynard Ferguson orchestra. Here again, as always, the exquisite high-note trumpet work of Ferguson was tremendously accepted by a captivated audience. Utilizing a close-knit group of three trumpets, two trombones, four saxes, piano, bass and drums, Ferguson capitalized on the arranging talents of Willie Maiden and "Slide" Hampton.

Sonny Rollins came back on stage to successfully reinstate himself with the audience as he joined the Ferguson orchestra in a Hampton arrangement entitled "The Mark of Jazz."

Ferguson climaxed and closed out the evening with a Maiden arrangement of "The Broadway Bit," a medley of jazz arrangements of popular tunes from current Broadway shows. Thanks and appreciation are in order for the Elks of Northampton in their successful efforts to bring contemporary modern jazz to this area. Mr. John Murphy, the exalted ruler of the Elks told this writer that Duke Ellington has been tentatively booked for a January concert. Efforts such as these will help eliminate the "no-jazz-available" blight that now exists in this general vicinity.

Dear aunt Ruthie...

Dear Aunt Ruthie,

Having followed the recent articles concerning the Vets' dating situation with freshmen girls very closely, we feel that the Vets deserve a plug. They are among the most studious and polite men in the freshman class. The freshman girls should be honored that they are being considered as dated by these men. Those egotistical seniors who think they have experienced so much, are really just brash young students who have not experienced the realities of life, as the Vets have. No, we are not vets.

The R. K. B.

Dear R. K. B.,

Of course, a good deal depends on what you consider the realities of life. Maybe that is why these girls are afraid of the Vets.

Aunt Ruthie

Dear Aunt Ruthie,

I have, so to speak, a small problem which, of course, involves the opposite sex. It seems that whenever a boy dates a girl here on campus, he feels obliged to take her to a fraternity party, the movies, or a dance. My question is whether or not it is permissible, advisable, or proper to ask a girl if she would like to spend the evening in one of the SU lounges studying, and possibly bowl a string or two before the night is over.

Troubled

Dear Troubled,

This is permissible and proper, but to do so every evening is not advisable; most girls like a variety of things to do.

Aunt Ruthie

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Dr. B. A. VINSON
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AMHERST THEATRE BUILDING

Alpine 3-7742

—Courtesy to Students—

Nursing notes ...

Nursing students win scholarships

by BETTY KARL '61

Twelve School of Nursing students were recently awarded scholarships from the Medical, Dental, and Nursing Scholarship Board of Massachusetts.

Recipients of the scholarships must be nominated by deans of medical, dental, and nursing schools or by presidents of hospitals. Such students must be enrolled in the type of schools mentioned, and are selected by the Board on the basis of scholarship and need.

Nursing students who have received awards are: Elizabeth Brown, '59; Ann Allyn, '60; Jean Bliss, Merike Mand, '60; Elizabeth Karl, '61; Dorothy Fedoryshyn, Phyllis Fetzer, '61; Elizabeth Longden, '61; Phyllis Rockwood, '61; Dorothy Rice, '61; Carol Knudsen, '62; Marcia Trioli, '63.

ATTENTION:

The Nursing Club is now taking orders for its extra-thin Christmas ribbon candy. On the basis of last year's experience we advise students and faculty to get your orders in early—don't miss out on this wonderful sale. Orders may be placed with any member of the School of Nursing.

Zelis prepares leaders' report

Student Senate President Robert Zelis '60, Chairman of the seventh annual Student Leaders' Conference, has completed his report of the convention, which is now available to senators, as well as members of the administration and the student body, upon request.

Committee members for the Conference held last September 5th, included: Kevin Donovan '61, Barbara Groll '60, Tammy Ide '60, and R. G. Prentiss '60.

Wednesday Confidential

by roger parker, eq.

Council in one dorm, anyway.

It has been called to my attention this week by three Butterfield residents that, unlike last year and the years before that, the dorm president and his associates were appointed three weeks ago by the Fac Resident and his associates in the House Council. In short, Butterfield men were denied the right to vote.

It seems to me, some of the people who crack the whip around this campus, ought to look into this limited suffrage bit, don't you think? Especially when one of the residents who passed this info in—was a House Council member himself!

Since Beta Chi made their stunning debut this year, dropping leaflets o'er the UConn game, a score and some odd freshmen vets have approached me, wondering how to join up. Good grief, even I am not an infallible source of information. Who do I refer them to?

Confidentially—coming next week—roger parker REVEALS HIS IDENTITY!

(Sorry, girls, not Aunt Ruthie.)

The poll bearers

by MEL YOKEN '60
Photos by Jim Leonard '59

Question: Last spring the class of '59 voted to discontinue the customary Senior Tax, covering one year's membership in Alumni Association. The tax was defeated by a simple majority 199-178, and the results were accepted by the Senate. The Alumni office now wants to declare this referendum void on the constitutional grounds that it didn't have a majority as required by the Senate by-laws. Therefore \$3 will be added to the second semester's bill to each senior. What do you think of this situation?

Are you in favor of holding a special referendum on this issue?

Shirley Sokoletsky '59, Fall River. "The issue certainly warrants a referendum vote since there exists a general strong objection among the graduation seniors to the tax. Compulsory donation to an alumni association is not unheard of; but a \$3 tax on the university bill reminds me just a little bit of forced robbery."

S. Sokoletsky '59

J. Emerald '59

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Men's dorms aren't in intramurals.... Why?

by Duke Odermatt

For the man who likes football but isn't varsity material or just isn't keen on high pressure competition, intramurals should be just the ticket. If this is true, then why did only two out of eight men's dorms submit their names to the intramural roster.

Bob Kennedy, Director of Intramurals at the Univ. of Conn. states in the opening paragraph of the Conn. intramural handbook that "the success of the intramural program, in particular the success of your fraternity or dormitory, depends on the constant leadership of the intramural representative, and maximum participation on the part of all residents of each unit."

True enough, there are many students who would not have played even if they were asked.

Big week for intramurals

The Fraternity Division of the Intramural League is rapidly coming to a close, and the group finished its season with a 5-0-1 record. However, second place Kappa Sig is also undefeated with 4-0-1 slate and is playing Alpha Sig at 6:30 tonight. A KS win would move them into a first place tie with Phi Sig and would necessitate a playoff game on Thursday night for the group A championship.

Perhaps they had too much work or just didn't want to play. Due to a lack in *esprit de corps* some just may not care if their dorm wins or loses.

Lack of Organization

Putting aside these individuals (shame on them), there are plenty of others who would like to play but aren't. Why not? Lack of organization seems to be the most logical answer. Someone had to take the initiative to get up a team. This could have been anyone, a student, a dorm officer, a counselor, or a faculty resident.

A boy who doesn't know anyone around him, or how those around him would react to his taking the initiative, can't be blamed for lack of organization. At the time when the roster was made there were no dorm officers

so they escape the finger of guilt.

Donahue Blames Counselors

According to the student head of intramurals, Bill Donahue, the blame should be put on the counselors and the faculty residents. It wouldn't have been hard for a counselor to take the initiative. All he had to do was put a notice on the local bulletin board calling for a list of names of all those who wished to play for the dorm section. In the case of a small dorm this could have been done by the faculty resident.

Intramurals are an integral part of any university. The University of Connecticut realizes this fact to the extent of having 3600 students participating in 18 competitive intramural sports.

Any college the size of the University of Mass. should be able to do better than to have only two men's dorms competing in intramurals. It is up to the Faculty Residents and the counselors to help the Freshmen organize teams, and it should be up to the upperclassmen in the dorms to set an example for these Freshmen and to form teams of their own. Intramurals are for everyone, not just a few.

If someone would take the initiative, there could be an intramural basketball team from every section of every dorm on campus.

Sporttalk

by Hal Dutton

Nearly two months ago, Goose Tatum, the famed "Clown Prince of Basketball," took his Harlem All Stars on a tour of the Orient.

They've been playing U.S. service teams and local outfits in such places as the Philippines, Japan, Thailand, and Singapore. Tatum and Nat "Sweetwater" Clifton, who quit the Detroit Pistons of the NBA to play with the Stars, are no strangers to the Far East. Both are former members of Abe Saperstein's Harlem Globetrotters and played with them on several continents.

Gridiron Glints

Last Saturday we watched the Tufts Jumbos blast Amherst from the undefeated ranks, 42-7. The visitors from Medford turned multiple Purple miscues into touchdowns.

Frosh visit brown

by Al Berman

The freshman football team will play its only away game of the season when it will journey to Brown University on Friday afternoon.

The Frosh are still smarting from a sound beating by Boston University last Friday. The loss was particularly hard to take, because although the Terriers had a much heavier line, (with or without Mr. Kehoe) the Redmen, with some outstanding line play, were able to significantly stop B.U.'s running attack. But the downfall of the Umies was the inability to hit receivers downfield.

It was a humiliating defeat for the Jeffs. They had previously allowed only one touchdown in five outings, and they also led the race for the Lambert Cup.

Over 100,000 fans jammed Los Angeles Memorial Colosseum for the Bears-Rams clash Sunday. Another 78,000 took in the Giants-Browns tilt in Cleveland. Back in the days of the Boston Yanks (1948), a crowd of 10,000 in Fenway Park was an oddity.

Looking Ahead

Delaware, becomes the first non-New England foe for the Redmen in more than a decade this Saturday.

In 1946, UMass crushed CCNY, 59-0. It's too bad they dropped football. Rutgers thumped Delaware, 37-20, last week. The Blue Hens will carry a 3-3 record into Saturday's clash.

Coach Reebenacker, realizing this flagrant weakness, will concentrate the team's practices on simple plays and fundamentals such as pass defense and offense. Improvements on the flaws of the B.U. game will mean a good showing against Brown on Friday. If the line holds up as well as it did against the Beantown visitors and the passing is bettered, the freshmen's first trip away from the campus could be a happy one.

The coach singled out Dick Adley for commendation as a player who is certainly coming into his own as a fullback and defensive line backer.



VOL. LXIX—NO. 23

5¢ PER ISSUE

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1958



Taxation
Without
Referendum
(See Page 2)

Campus blood drive gains RC 341 pints

The Campus Blood Drive scored a success this week by collecting 341 pints of blood from the University community. According to Miss Nancy Trow of the Red Cross, yesterday was a "banner day," with over 200 pints received.

Sponsored by the Campus Religious Council for the second year, the drive was held in cooperation with the Hampshire County chapter of the American Red Cross.

Ten volunteer nurses from the community assisted the Red Cross nurses. Leo Moreau and Robert Gage, resident Amherst physicians, and Dr. Ernest Radcliffe of the University staff also volunteered their services.

Student, Staff Volunteers The majority of donors were students, though faculty and staff members also took part. A higher proportion of women donated than usual.

One interesting feature this year was the number of persons who requested that credit for blood be given to relatives and friends living in other parts of the country. Over 20 pints were arranged for transferral, one as far away as California.

Donors were asked to fill out a preliminary medical history, to safeguard their health, before giving blood. Each person was then given a test to determine the hemoglobin content of his blood. After "onating," they were served refreshments by members of the volunteer corps.

Senior mix in Hadley

Don't forget the Senior Mix this Tuesday from 1-6 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Hadley. Free admission to a Dixie orchestra and refreshments—really a blast and a half!

'Nobody...ever charged for blood,' says Lees

"Nobody at any time is ever charged for blood from the American Red Cross Blood Bank at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital," Mr. William T. Lees, Jr., Administrator of the Hospital, stated yesterday in response to an inquiry from Rev. Albert L. Seely, Protestant Chaplain at the University.

In reply to Clifford Lantz's letter in Wednesday's *Collegian* stating he would be charged for blood given him if he did not secure replacement donors, Mr. Lees said that this was not true and any impression Mr. Lantz received that a charge would be made was incorrect.

Mr. Lees stated, "Since the inception of the Blood Bank program nine years ago under the sponsorship of the Red Cross, no one has ever been charged for blood." He continued, "Patients discharged from the hospital who have received blood are asked to give names of donors to replace blood used from the Bank, but if this is impossible, no charges are made."

"If there were no program such as the Blood Bank, the hospital would have to pay for blood from professional donors and

Henry Peirce, director of "Inherit the Wind" is left holding the monkey after a recent rehearsal.

Free bus ride to Amherst experiment by ACOC

A free, 6-week bus shuttle service for University students, running every 20 minutes Friday and Saturday afternoons (1:10 to 6:10) between campus and the center of town, will be inaugurated November 14 by the Amherst Chamber of Commerce.

This service is being provided because of the Chamber's concern over the lack of transportation available to students, especially in inclement weather. It will be suspended over the Thanksgiving vacation and conclude December 20.

According to the Chamber of Commerce, the bus should be advantageous to both students and the townspeople who serve them. If the service is a success, it will be resumed after Jan. 1.

Limit of Nov. 14 set for entrance of photo contest

Open to anyone on campus, a photography contest sponsored by the SU Arts and Music Committee will start tomorrow and continue through November 14.

The photographs must be black and white, and all entries must be submitted by November 14 to the Program Office of the SU with the entrant's name and campus address. All entries will be matted and uniformly enlarged by the Arts and Music Committee.

The categories for judging will be the best landscape, portrait, and abstraction. The judging will be based on composition, uniqueness and appeal, effective contrasts, value of light and shade, and pattern.

The winners will be announced Friday, Nov. 21, following a one week exhibit in the SU Common-

Secretary chosen; tax, reroute at Commons approved by senate

Enthusiasm high—793 frosh vote in primary

In Wednesday's highly competitive primary election, 793 out of 1297 members of the Class of '62 cast their ballots and elected the following candidates to run in the final election:

President: Michael Salem
Vice-President: Richard Bogage
Secretary: Laura Ritter
Treasurer: John Quayle
Deborah Read

Peter Munroe, a resident of Van Meter, was elected to represent the Class of '59 as Senator-at-Large.

All candidates made campaign speeches at a convocation Thursday. Don Robar '60, Chairman of the Senate Elections Committee, commented on the "good turnout." He urged all members of the Class of '62 to vote in the final election November 12.

The voting will take place in the SU from 5-9.

An alteration in the arrangement of Commons lines and the addition of a three dollar tax to the second semester bills of all Seniors will result from action taken at last Wednesday's Senate Meeting.

Other items brought before the Senators included reports on absentee voting in the Wednesday election, and the UMass Mardi Gras booth.

Senator Richard Glidden '59 was elected Secretary of the Senate, marking the first time a male senator has been elected as secretary since 1950. Glidden filled the position left vacant by the resignation of Senator Francis O'Donnell '61. He is a member of Phi Mu Delta and was elected to the Senate in the recent fraternity elections.

Senator Richard Crawford '60 was appointed to the WMUA policy board and Senator Patricia Blair '61 was appointed the Senate Representative to the Campus Chest.

The Senate passed the motion, sponsored by Senator Robert Armstrong '61, to reroute Commons lines two and three. When the rerouting plan is put into effect, students will not be required to spend long periods standing in line outside the Commons. This plan will also cut down on the drafts sweeping up the stairs.

As a result of the Senate decision to void last spring's re-

\$83,915 awarded in UM soccer team bus plunge

Special From The Greenfield Recorder Gazette

Springfield, Mass. (AP) — Awards of \$83,915.60 have been made by a Superior Court jury in connection with the plunge of a bus carrying University of Massachusetts soccer players into a bridge washout nearly four years ago.

The verdicts were returned yesterday against Charles M. and David J. Hill doing business as the Hill Construction Co. of Millbury.

The awards: James J. Hirtle, 21, of Boston student manager of the soccer team who suffered compound fractures of the thigh bone \$40,000.

Richard F. Scannell, 42, of Agawam part-time Peter Pan bus driver who suffered dislocations of both hips, \$20,000.

Peter Picknelly owner of Peter Pan Bus Lines \$8,500 property damage.

Lawrence E. Briggs, 55, of Amherst, soccer team coach and university instructor who received back injuries \$7,500.

Charles M. Lee, Jr., 23, of Springfield, mouth and face injuries \$5,000; Lee's father, \$358.50, consequential damages.

ferendum on the Senior Tax, in which the Seniors voted by a simple majority to discontinue the Alumni Tax of three dollars per senior, all members of the class of '59 will find a three dollar Alumni Tax listed on their second semester bills.

The referendum was declared void on the grounds that it was not passed by the two thirds majority which the Senate By-Laws require. Senate President Zelis stated, "We would be violating our own By-Laws if we did not declare this referendum void."

To avoid paying the tax, the Seniors would have to vote against it in a special referendum. Any Senator can bring up a motion on the floor in favor of such a motion. However, in order to prevent the tax from being placed on their second semester bills, the Seniors must act promptly. If a special referendum is held, over fifty percent of the class must vote, and two thirds of those voting must vote against continuing the tax, in order to comply with the Senate By-Laws.

Ted Sheerin '60, chairman of the absentee voting committee, reported that approximately 250 people had voted by absentee ballot. He stated that the work of his committee would have been more effective had the committee been able to secure a list of those who are over twenty-one and eligible to vote by absentee ballot. He added that it would have been helpful if his committee had been allowed to set up a booth during registration period to pass out applications for absentee ballots to those who needed them.

In conclusion, Sheerin recommended that the committee have a booth at future registrations and that it provide several notaries for future elections.

Senator Robert G. Prentiss '60, chairman of the Public Relations Committee, reported that the UMass booth at the Amherst Mardi Gras will be set up by APO. The committee is still working for a 50-50 split of the proceeds.

Prentiss also announced that his committee has been working on a plan to enable WMUA to tape and broadcast certain Senate meetings when it was known that important business would come up on the Senate floor.

Band, caller to be at SU dance set for tomorrow

The Student Union dance committee will present a Mid-semester Jamboree (square dance) in the S.U. ballroom tomorrow night. For four hours, 8-12, you can swing your partner to live music called by Harold Beck. At 50 cents stag or 75 cents drag, you can twirl and whirl and be cool with free refreshments.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



Puff by puff **Less tars & More taste**

DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER!

Change to L&M and get 'em both. Such an improved filter and more taste! Better taste than in any other cigarette. Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment—less tars and more taste—in one great cigarette.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE! They said that bullfighting was strictly for men, and a woman couldn't do it. But pretty Pat McCormick, while a student at Texas Western College, ignored the scoffers, and became the first American girl to win international acclaim as a torera-Dora.



PACK OR BOX

LIGHT INTO THAT LIVE MODERN FLAVOR!

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A new referendum

The Senate is to be congratulated for having declared null and void, last Spring's referendum on the Senior tax.

It seems to the Collegian, that the referendum cannot be considered a mandate from the senior class because technically, there was not the necessary two-thirds majority vote to pass it, as prescribed by the Senate By-Laws, Article XVII, Section 3.

Even morally, it was justifiable to junk the referendum because out of an enrollment of 861 in the senior class, only 371 voted, 199 in favor of discontinuing the tax, and 178 against. Either those that didn't vote, were indifferent, or by staying away from the polls, were attempting to express their disapproval.

In any case, the Collegian does definitely favor having another referendum, this time, a properly-worded one. If popular consultation is to be practiced in student government, students should be permitted a voice in whether they are to pay an Alumni tax or not.

Times change. Just because a class voted for the tax back in the 40's is no reason why the classes of the 50's and 60's should have to pay it—without being consulted! It would seem the best policy to follow, is to have a referendum concerning the Alumni tax put before the student body every year, or at least every two.

And the thing to do, is to start it right away! Perhaps someone could bring up a motion at the next Senate meeting, calling for a special election on another referendum.

This way the senior class, if they voted against the tax, couldn't be billed next semester—and on the other hand, if the class of '59 decided to continue the tax, at least they will have had the privilege of knowing they were consulted. R.G.P.

Mutual respect

With the rerouting of the Commons lines, thanks to Senator Robert Armstrong, some of the line-cutting which has been going on outside the building should be eliminated. However, there are always some people who will have the gall to cut lines, no matter how hard you try to prevent it.

Now you take Joe Gumquat—like the rest, he doesn't like to stand in line either—but if he wants to eat, he knows it's a necessity. So, after waiting in line for 15 or 20 minutes, Joe finally reaches the top of the stairs, his stomach, a yawning, empty cavern. And sure enough, it's happened before, and it happens again. That's when three or four, sometimes a dozen students, always decide to cut in.

What happens this time? Joe feels cheated, finally vows that at next meal, he too will give up waiting, start cutting lines. It's the old "eye for eye, tooth for tooth" bit.

Happily, most students don't do this. They have enough mutual respect for their fellow students to wait in line. Of course, you really can't help sympathizing with Joe.

The veterans will tell you that anyone who tried to cut a line in the service usually ended up by picking themselves up off the ground and staggering back to the end of the line. Fortunately, or in one way, unfortunately, these conditions do not prevail here.

There is no cop around, no one with a billy club that can physically stop the selfish from cutting lines. But, all in all, it seems to the Collegian, that there is also no quicker way of losing friends and the mutual respect of classmates than by continuing the practice of line-cutting. R.G.P.

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Through a glass darkly

by IAN MCLURE

Economics of the barn

I was milking the cow and thinking about economics when Minnie came in for her handout. Minnie is a gray kitten, and an accomplished panhandler. She reared up on her hind legs and meowed, and I, as milkers have done since the Middle Ages, squirted a jet of milk into her mouth. She caught most of it, and then settled down to lick the surplus off her face. I diverted my fire back into the pail, and started thinking again about economics. Just as I was stripping the cow's teats, I realized that Minnie's deal was the essence of an economic transaction, reduced to its lowest terms. Minnie was the Consumer, the cow the Producer, and I was the Economic System. This fancy pleased me until the end of the chores.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

Later, I began to find flaws in my scheme. In a well-regulated Economy, everyone is, in turn, a Producer and a Consumer. The cow gave Minnie milk, but what did Minnie give the cow? On mulling it over, the answer was clear. Minnie protected the cow's grain from rats and mice, rendering her services for payment in terms of so many rats or mice killed for so much milk consumed. The economic illustration began to go around in a circle, each partner both paying and receiving, and I overseeing its orderly progress.

Then there was the question of the value of Minnie's labor. She's still just a kitten, and rats are a little beyond her as yet. Of course, she can murder a mouse as well as anyone. Well, in that case, I have to prorate Minnie's rat and mouse warfare against her milk consumption over her whole lifetime. In my role of the Economic System, it is my responsibility to see to it that each partner gets full value. I keep no cat that catches no mice. Besides, the cow is dry when she is expecting, so the deal balances out only in the long run.

MINNIE AN ENTREPRENEUR?

But this led to other thoughts. The squirt of milk was in the nature of a token payment, since it is not nearly enough to maintain Minnie. She eats scraps, the aforementioned mice, and more milk, which she shares with the other cats. Could the squirt of milk be Minnie's profit? None of the other cats comes directly to the source. Could Minnie be an entrepreneur?

Now skepticism reared its ugly head. By this time it was after supper, but I could not let the problem be. I realized that I was not an impersonal economic system, whose hand propelled the machinery (and the milk) along. I was a vital participant in it; as a consumer, since I drank some of the milk; and as a producer, since I fed Minnie and the cow. But just what did I produce?

Now Minnie's service to the cow turns out to be a service to me, since the cow must be fed no matter how much grain the rats and mice eat. Minnie's milk is strictly an affair between her and me, although an observer unversed in economics might be forgiven for thinking the cow had something to do with it.

ALAS! THE STRUCTURE DEFINED

At last, I'm getting somewhere. I do not produce anything, but like Minnie's, my services are valuable. The true picture of our simple Economy is a reciprocal relation between Minnie and myself, on the one hand, and the cow on the other. My services are those of administration. I control the whole Economy, and in a manner of speaking, am the government. Minnie is my Armed Forces, repelling the attacks of the rat and mouse enemy.

In reckoning up the balance sheet, I find that in return for my just and equitable administration, I receive most of the milk and all the cream. Perhaps it is just as well that Minnie and the cow do not understand Economics.

Alumni profiles

by BETH COUGHLIN

An intense desire to aid humanitarian work in the world is said to have provided the impetus behind the rise of James T. Nicholson '16 to the position of executive vice-president of the American National Red Cross. Nicholson (now retired) entered the employ of the organization in 1919 soon after his discharge from active military service as a machine-gun officer. His increasingly responsible positions merited his appointment as a delegate to relief conferences held throughout the world.

A floriculture major at "Mass. Aggie", Nicholson early showed his capacity for leadership as head of his fraternity (Sig Ep), director of the Glee Club, and of a musical comedy staged by the Roister Doisters. Reward for his undergrad distinction was membership in Adelpia.

His most vivid recollection of the school is the "Wholesomeness that characterized the students and our life together. There was breadth and depth to it, and in it no place for phonies." Of Professor Rand, known to him as "a friend rather than a teacher," he said: "He had a way of exciting a fellow to want to do things."

Nicholson has received many awards including an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University (1946) and a medal from PARENTS' Magazine for outstanding service to children, the same honor that has been bestowed on other celebrities such as Eleanor Roosevelt and Walt Disney.

A native of Leominster, Nicholson has been living in Washington, D.C. with his wife and two children. Now that he's retired, travel will be included in his plans, "God and the income willing."

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Rayner ramblings

by LARRY RAYNER

Another campus tradition is about to be taken away from the students.

Last Wednesday night, the sewing circle (otherwise known as the Senate) passed a motion by Senator Armstrong to recommend the rerouting of lines 2 and 3 so that students will not have to wait in line in the freezing cold, sleet, rain, and even, on rare occasions, snow.

Now it seems that a number of students like to wait in line in freezing cold, rain, sleet, and snow. They consider this piece of, if you will pardon the expression, legislation quite unfair.

But there is one consolation. Students eating in these lines will retain the privilege of waiting in line for the usual 10 to 15 minutes.

This may sound unusual to a few of you who don't understand people. Don't feel bad, because I don't understand this point of view either. However, I think that I may have a possible explanation for this phenomenon. Some students feel that if this motion is approved, they will have one less cause of complaint. These people, I understand, would not be able to go through one whole day if they couldn't complain about something. Life would be unbearable.

But I'm not an expert on this subject (my marks indicate that I'm not an expert on any subject). Personally, I find that I have enough other things on campus to complain about.

I sincerely hope that the "Complainers' Club" will be able to put up with the new system, if approved. I assure them that there is an ample supply of things to complain about. All you have to do is look around.

Editor's mailbox

Cooperation please!

To the Editor:

Wednesday evening the Student Senate unanimously passed a recommendation concerning the rerouting of lines 2 and 3 at the Dining Commons. With the cooperation of Mr. Martin, Superintendent of the Commons, this plan went into effect yesterday at noon meal.

It is hoped that the students will cooperate with this plan and use the designated doors for each line. The center doors on the West side of the Commons are now locked so that entrance may not be gained through them, but they may still be used for exiting.

Since this rerouting has been designed for the students' convenience, your cooperation in the matter will be appreciated.

Robert Armstrong '61
Chairman, Service Committee
Student Senate

For the Red Cross

To the Editor:

In the Wednesday's Collegian I read Clifford Lantz's article explaining how he was told that he would be charged for blood which he received in transfusions if he did not replace this blood in kind.

My experience with the Red Cross Blood Program indicates that this is not so, in fact just the opposite. The Red Cross helped me avoid being charged for blood.

In 1955 I was a patient in one of the large Boston hospitals and I received blood from their private blood bank. On my hospital bill there was a \$40 charge for each pint of blood (\$15 for administration and \$25 for the blood itself). The hospital people explained that if I replaced each pint I used with two from donors that the first would erase the \$25 charge and the second the \$15 charge.

My folks attended the next Blood Bank in my hometown, Leominster, Mass., in order that credit could be transferred through the Boston chapter of the Red Cross to the Boston Hospital. At this point the Red Cross stepped in and would not allow the hospital to require two pints for one.

Had it not been for the Red Cross I would not have known how to proceed under the circumstances.

Bob Betts '59

The campus beat

by JOEL GOLDMAN '61

Had the weirdest day yesterday. I gave blood for the first time in my young life. I know that everyone tells you that it doesn't hurt, but it does. It was excruciatingly painful. I almost went into shock.

But stoically I bore the pain. The only thing that bothered me was all the screaming going on in there, and that stopped when they placed adhesive tape over my mouth. I hope you don't think I was afraid or anything like that, but that was MY blood gushing into that little bottle.

As I lay there bleeding, I consoled myself with the thought that there will be an International Club coffee hour tonight in the SU at 7 p.m. If you like coffee, come on down.

Tau Beta Pi is holding a freshman slide rule course, Monday through Friday at 4 p.m. Those interested should report to EB 132.

Roister Doisters is pleased to announce that the search for a vital member of the cast is ended. One hairy, cute, bouncy, odorless monkey will appear in the RD production of "Inherit the Wind" on Nov. 14 and 15.

The Outing Club will climb to the rocky and picturesque summit of Mt. Monadnock in New Hampshire on Sunday. This is a novice trip, with no equipment needed, but those going on the trip should dress warmly. The club will leave from Skinner Parking Lot at 9:30 a.m. Non-members are welcome.

Meanwhile the little bottle was rapidly filling up and I was rapidly passing out. Only the thought that the SU will present "The Role," starring Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, and Robert Burton tonight at 8 p.m., sustained me through the ordeal. Admission is only 25 cents.

I.D. Retakes

If you haven't picked up your I.D., you can at the Dean of Men's Office before 5 p.m. on Monday. If there is no I.D. there for you, retakes are scheduled for Thursday at the Audio Visual Aid Center, South College. You had better get one. They are pretty handy gigs to have.

Tonight at 8 in the Public Health Center Sigma Xi presents Prof. Marguerite Lehr, Professor of Math at Bryn Mawr College, whose topic will be "Designs of Decision."

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AMHERST THEATRE BUILDING

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"A CERTAIN SMILE"

Rossand Joan
Brazzi Fontaine
Cinemascope — Color

Mon. thru Fri. — 8:00 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. — Cont. from 6:30 p.m.

Fraternity Spotlight ---



Tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Skinner Auditorium, Prof. Lehr will discuss "Present Trends in Secondary School Mathematics."

Sunday night, at 6 in the Commonwealth Room, Hillel is giving its first Deli Supper. Admission for members is 50 cents, non-members, \$2. Membership tickets will be on sale at the door. A travelogue through Israel will be shown.

An organization meeting of the Junior Rifle Club will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Norfolk and Plymouth Rooms of the SU. Col. John Marchant, Professor of Air Science at the University will conduct this meeting designed for the sons and daughters of the University faculty and staff.

Congratulations to Lynne Taylor who finally got pinned. Well, the bottle is full, and I've done my duty. Now I'll just go and collapse somewhere.

Although the chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha here at the University of Massachusetts is known as Gamma Chapter, it was the second chapter to be granted a charter in the national organization which was founded at Boston University in 1909.

Since then, Lambda Chi has grown rapidly to a strength of 151 active chapters and three colonies, making it one of the largest social fraternities both in

the number of chapters and in total membership.

There are chapters in 46 states and three in Canada.

The local chapter was founded in May 1912 and has since remained an active part of campus life. The men of LCA have traditionally been prominent in all phases of campus activity, particularly in varsity and intramural athletics.

LCA's have placed consistently in the intramural basketball competition for the past several years. Last year they won the Intramural Softball Championship.

Campus Athletes

Lambda Chi is also well represented on the varsity teams. Many of the LCA's have made valuable contributions on the gridiron, where a Lambda Chi serves as co-captain. There are also LCA's on the baseball, soccer, swimming, wrestling, and track squads.

Present officers of LCA are president, Ray Beal, an Electric

Engineering major; Bill Goodwin, vice-president, a Business Major; Fred Walker, Treasurer, who majors in Accounting; and secretary Ed Glista, another Electrical Engineer. The position of resident hostess is filled by Mrs. Eleanor Mason from Williamsburg, Mass.

These persons of authority and responsibility have expressed the desire of the fraternity to continue to increase its membership qualitatively as well as quantitatively and become a more active participant in the future of the University and the fraternity system.

Lost & Found

FOUND: Ring with white center, found in Ya-Hoo, Quarterly office early Wednesday morning. Contact S.U. Lobby Counter.

LOST: New white blazer missing for about a month. Contact 412 Knowlton.

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UM gridders invade Delaware's Blue Hens

by DICK BRESCIANI

The UMass gridders get back into action at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon when they tangle with the Blue Hens of Delaware at Delaware Stadium. Delaware is the first non-New England team to meet the Redmen since our warriors met Rochester Univ. in 1949.

The Blue Hens will be plenty tough. They currently are rated in the fifth position among the small college teams in the East. The Hens have only a 3-3 record, but two of their losses were by one point, 7-8 against Lehigh and 6-7 at Lafayette.

Blanked UConn

Their only one-sided loss was to undefeated Rutgers, 37-20, last Saturday. Delaware has whipped Temple, 35-14, New Hampshire, 36-14, and UConn, 28-0.

Head coach Dave Nelson has compiled an imposing record at Delaware. Nelson's teams have produced 44 wins, 20 losses, and one tie. The Hens have not been shut out since Nelson took over the coaching reins 65 games ago.

This year's edition of the Blue Hens is featured by an experienced forward wall that limited UConn to only 73 yards on the ground. In fact, the Blue and Gold line has held the opposition to a total of only 150 yards per game, including a mere 33.4 yards gained passing.

Offensively, the Blue Hens also show up well in the statistical department. Led by junior halfback John Turner, the Hens have averaged 305 yards per game, 242 of them on the ground. Turner, a product of Philadelphia, has piled up 508 yards rushing in five contests.

Delaware is not a passing ball club. The Blue Hens stick to the ground with Turner doing the majority of the ball carrying. If the UMass line plays up to its potential, the game could develop into quite a battle.

The Redmen realize the importance of this game, and have put in two weeks of grueling practice in preparation for their Southern invasion. They're definite underdogs and they know it, but, football games are won on the gridiron by teamwork and not by the oddsmakers. When a team has the desire and determination to play a good clean, hard game, then they will certainly give a decent account of themselves no matter what the outcome may be.

With the Delaware pass defense as strong as it is, the Redmen will have to come up with a better air offensive than they have shown in recent games. Although quarterback Billy Maxwell has completed 26 of 62 pass attempts, his accuracy was way under par in the Northeastern game. He will have to improve his marksmanship if UMass hopes to win.

On the ground, the Redmen will once again be led by fullback Buzz Richardson and halfback Gerry Walls. Richardson has been the UMass workhorse all year, while Walls has been a standout runner in the past two games.

PSK tips KS

A short pitchout from Kasparson to Flavin gave PSK the winning touchdown over KS, 19-13, in a special fraternity playoff game last night.

PSK and KS had tied for first place in division "A" of the frat loop with 5-0-1 records. PSK will now meet SEP for the frat title. KS will play TKE for third place.

Kasparson passed for two PSK scores last night. Paydos twice brought KS from behind, scoring once himself and then hitting Kaplan in the end zone for the second score.

HOCKEY

Coach Steve Kosakowski has requested that all candidates for the varsity hockey team attend a meeting on Wednesday, November 12 at 7 p.m. This meeting will take place in the Cage and it is important that all concerned attend.



"Me makeum Delaware fall like Autumn leaves."

Harriers romp

by DAVE GOLDSTEIN

Amherst, Nov. 5—Jim Keelon of the University of Massachusetts led his teammates to an overwhelming 18-37 victory today in a dual meet with Springfield of the UMass course.

Phil Waldek and Pete Maloney of Springfield led the pack, closely followed by Jim Keelon and Pete Conway, at the two mile mark.

Frosh bow to Gymnasts

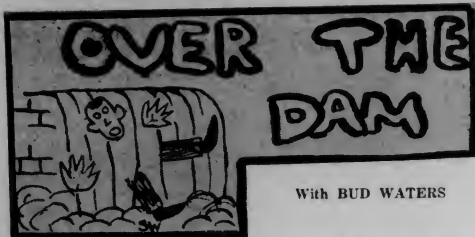
by JOE LIPCHITZ

The UMass Frosh Harriers dropped a meet here Wednesday to the strong Springfield Gymnasts, 21-34.

Paul MacDonald finished first in the meet for Springfield setting a course record, 3.6 miles, in 15 minutes 48 seconds. Tom Foley and Bob Weeks finished a fast fourth and fifth for UMass.

The UMass Freshmen run very well as a team which is most important. They ran their fastest time Wednesday during the first mile of the meet as all of them finished under six minutes and were leading the Gymnasts at this point. If anyone canampus knows the rough course for cross-country here, he will appreciate this fact even more.

Tom Foley and Bob Weeks are the UMass strong men with Lamarre, Young, and Hainer to back them up. The Cobmen meet the Jeffs at Amherst tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.



Amherst finally played somebody—Understatement of the week, "Amherst Lost" . . . I don't know much about soccer games, but for my money the UMass varsity goalie, Dick Williams, could pick up anybody's team . . . Celtics getting close to the top as they pick up pace that sent them to top last season—Secret is to score more often . . .

SHORT SPORTS QUIZ 1. What nation won the international chess tournament? 2. What Bowl game did Navy play in last Jan. 17. Answers somewhere below . . . Comment in SI lately in regard to America's Cup Race. "Top Sporting Event of 1958 had all the thrills, chills, and hard-fought rivalry of a foot race between Herb Elliot and Grandma Moses . . . Boston Bruins, getting right combinations to get last minute equalizers and quick goals, have battled to second position one point behind Montreal. Coach Schmidt figures Montreal can be beaten, maybe, but I don't know by whom . . . Big contest of season ended with Democrats crushing weakly-manned Republican team. Results were taken well by the losers, with a cry of "wait 'til year after next" and promise of a full scale recruitment program beginning immed . . . Answers to quiz. 1. Russia, darn it. 2. Cotton Bowl, Navy took Rice 20-7 . . . One of the top athletes was sick in the infirmary the other day. The Vet took his temperature and said "Hmmm, one hundred and one." "Yeah," said the athlete, "what's the world record?"

Conference clipboard

by VIN BASILE

An off-and-on Springfield team should have very little trouble against a disappointing New Hampshire eleven.

Middlebury should edge out a very weak Vermont team.

For the other teams the outlook is fair. The University of Maine's Black Bears will probably have a field day with Bowdoin.

The University of Connecticut, presently leading the Yankee Conference with a 3-0 record, are expected to down Northeastern. However, look for the Huskies to fight all the way.

There is no activity scheduled this week in the Yankee Conference as member teams are engaged in playing outside positions.

While UMass squares off with Delaware, the University of Maine will close one of their most successful seasons in recent years when they meet Bowdoin in a state series game at Brunswick.

Meanwhile, Connecticut, probable YanCon champs if they can beat Rhode Island, will entertain Northeastern at Storrs. New Hampshire will be host to Springfield at Durham and Vermont will end its gridiron campaign with its arch rival, Middlebury at Burlington.

Rhode Island, possessor a 2-1 record in Conference play will be idle.

The forecast for Saturday's game is very gloomy for some of the Yancon teams.

Tomorrow afternoon the UMass soccer team travels to Medford for the final game of the season against Tufts.

A win will give the booters a 4-5 record for the year, causing Coach Larry Briggs' pre-season prediction of "close to the .500 mark" to come true.

Six Seniors This game will mark the end of careers for some of the players. They include: Captain Bernie Gielowski, leading scorer Paul Mailman, Ben Doherty, Fred Walker, Larry Treadwell, Charlie Leverone, and Art Carron.

The team has had an unusual season thus far, winning and losing in streaks. After chalking up victories in their first two games over Coast Guard and W.P.I., the booters dropped five in a row to Williams, UConn, Amherst, Trinity and Springfield. Last week they got back on their winning ways by topping Clark.

Shutout Wins An oddity about the Redmen wins is that in each one, goalie Dick Williams has registered a shutout.

This afternoon the streaky booters are confident of extending their winning "streak" and are hoping to preserve their shutout record.

The 1958 Redmen varsity soccer team plays its final game of the season tomorrow afternoon at Tufts. Pictured above are: bottom row, left to right—Treadwell, Leverone, Mailman, Gielowski (Capt.), Doherty, Walker. Second row—Robinson, Harris, Seefeld, Bowman, Steinberg. Last, Feilakis. Third row—Ressel, Hewitt, Correlia, Williams, Worth, Grandchamp. Fourth row—Hawes, Newell, Mentzer (Mgr.), Rosenberg, Schiller.



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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1958

Chest drive starts Nov. 12

by LARRY RAYNER '61

Rapidly becoming an old tradition on campus, the Campus Chest has chosen for its slogan this year, "Dig Deep in your pocket—Support the Campus Chest Rocket."

This year the drive will be from November 12 to 18. The goal will be one dollar from each person on campus.

The money collected will aid six organizations. World University Service will probably receive a major portion. Other recipients include national negro and scholarship funds, Hokkaido University, Save the Children Federation, Jimmy Fund, and Student Organization for Scholarship. These organizations aid youth and education.

As in the past, there will be competition between the dormitories, fraternities, and sororities for the highest percentage of donors. Percentages are determined by the entire dormitory membership minus the fraternity or sorority membership divided into the amount collected by that dormitory. Fraternity and sorority percentages are based on the total membership divided into the amount collected.

A percentage graph will be located in front of the Student Union to indicate where each fraternity, sorority, and dormitory stands in the contest. An all-campus thermometer will show the overall progress of the drive.

Another feature of the drive is the "Miss Campus Chest" contest. Students will select the winner by voting. Each vote will cost one cent, and there will be no limit as to the number of votes cast by one person.

Dean, Prof back from convention

Miss Helen Mitchell, Dean of the School of Home Economics and Miss Harriet Wright, associate professor of home economics have returned from Philadelphia where they attended a national conference of the American Dietetic Association. Miss Mitchell reported that the 4700 delegates learned of a severe shortage of dieticians in American hospitals.

She also pointed out that more students are needed in the food service programs such as those offered by the University, as accreditation of hospitals requires professionally-trained dieticians. The University School of Home Economics offers food service programs planned to meet the American Dietetic Association requirements, with a recommended fifth year of internship in hospitals.

While in Philadelphia, Miss Mitchell and Miss Wright met about 40 UMass graduates now serving in hospitals across the nation.

Scopes reborn with Kornegay

by JOHN WILLIAMS '60

"Inherit the Wind," reflects a UMass instructor's troubles in the South.

When Mr. William G. Kornegay, instructor in the Education Department sees the Roister Doister production he will be more sympathetic towards Scopes's problem than the average viewer.

Kornegay was born in North Carolina, and there he began teaching junior high general science. Here in a textile town, Kornegay faced a problem similar to that of Scopes. Most of the town belonged to Bible reading religious sects that have a literal belief.

In his classes, Kornegay discussed Darwin's theory, accepted in most United States' schools. He used *Life's* pamphlets on new archeological discoveries.

While shaving one morning, he heard a radio announcement from a local preacher claiming that Kornegay was teaching Anti-Christian doctrines and distributing atheistic literature. The minister further stated that Kornegay was discrediting the Bible's story of creation. Further attacks followed from radio and pulpit.

Kornegay told the school board that he did not encourage students to believe the theory, but had only explained evolution. The school board allowed Kornegay to keep his job, and his critics grew quiet.

When Kornegay attends the R.D.'s presentation, "Inherit the Wind," Nov. 14 and views Scopes' experience of attacks on teaching evolution, he will be, in a sense, on stage himself.

Officers sworn in by Stockbridge senate

Monday night at 7:30 p.m. the Stockbridge Student Senate met for the second time this semester. The officers of the Senate and the senior and freshman classes were sworn in by chief judiciary justice Charles MacNamara. The officers are as follows:

Student Senate:
Pres. Robert Lavin
Vice Pres. Phil Huntley
Sec. Eleanor Smiley
Treas. Ronald Thibault

Senior Class:
Pres. Robert Foss
Vice Pres. Dick Wiberg
Sec. Eleanor Smiley
Treas. Roger Dion

Freshman Class:
Pres. Vincent Carbone
Vice Pres. William Trede
Sec. Laurence Thompson
Treas. Paul Sullivan

Shoot the moon

The idea that man would some day travel to the moon has become fiction writers for many centuries.

The first recorded "space fiction" story was written by the Greek satirist Lucian nearly 1,700 years ago.

Group gives savage satire

by JAMES A. MERINO '60

The Patterson Players, an Amherst community theatre group, will present a one-act play entitled "The Lesson," by Rumanian playwright Eugene Ionesco, at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, 12 November, 1958, in Old Chapel Auditorium.

Miss Doris Abramson, of the Department of Speech, director of the production, described the drama as "highly experimental . . . not something one expects to see every day."

The play may be called "avant guard," added Miss Abramson, "best described perhaps as a nightmare comedy."

After the performance, the audience will be given the opportunity to discuss the play with the cast and director, she continued.

"We are interested in seeing as many as possible of those interested in the theatre attend this production," Miss Abramson said, "specifically because the play is of such an experimental nature."

There are three characters in "The Lesson": The Professor, played by Dr. Seymour Rudin, of the UMass English department; The Pupil, played by Mrs. Richard Haven; the Maid, played by Mrs. Leone Barron, an instructor of the Department of English.

Mrs. Barron described the production as a "savage satire."

Senate showdown near on senior tax

by IRA B. PORETSKY '62

A request to appropriate \$220.00 for eleven Freshman-Faculty Coffee Hours and a motion for a referendum on the senior tax will be the focal points of Senate action this Wednesday night.

Senator Marylou Trojano '59 will introduce a measure resolving that "the Student Senate appropriate the sum of \$220.00, \$20.00 each for 11 Freshman-Faculty Coffee Hours."

The following motion will be sponsored by Senator Hal Lane '60 and Nick Constan '60 requesting a senior class referendum on the three dollar senior tax:

"Be it resolved that a special election be held for the class of 1959 within this scholastic semester for the purpose of voting on the following referendum:

"Are you in favor of collecting three dollars (\$3.00) per senior student in the form of an addition to your semester bill for one year's membership in the Alumni Association? Be it further resolved that the results of this referendum apply only to the class of 1959."

Senator Constan was not available for comment, but co-sponsor Lane, when asked about the motion's chances in the Senate, said, "I am confident it will pass." Provided the motion is passed, he went on to say "there is no rea-

son the referendum can't be held the first week in December."

Because "the Senate misinterpreted the Constitution last year," Senator Lane has proposed this motion. He feels the defeat of the tax will have no far reaching effect on the Alumni Association since "if voted down, only the class of '59 will be affected."

He continued "I have no idea how the class would vote on such a referendum" but emphasized the fact that he is "not totally against the Alumni tax."

Alumni Association President Francis Driscoll posed the question "can the Senior class vote on the same thing twice?" In reference to the motion, he said that "if there is to be a referendum, it should be done right from the start." Proper procedure will be due to "a better system and better information, very much thanks to the Collegian."

Mr. Driscoll feels that whether or not a tax will be paid should be decided by the class and in speaking about the voided referendum said, "It was an unfortunate thing last year."

Campus votes for Queen

The campus-wide election of the five Winter Carnival Queen finalists will be held this Wed. and Thurs., according to Queen's chairman Tom Brousseau '60. A ballot box will be at the SU lobby counter from 9 to 5 on both days. In order to vote, each student must present his I.D. and his name will be checked off. Ballots will be available at the lobby counter.

Fraternity and sorority nominees are: Lois Anderson '62, KS; Diane Berkowitz '62, TEP; Jean Denutte '61, AEP; Margaret Evans '61, SK; Sallie Gates '62, ASP; Muriel Gallinaro '59, TC; Joan Jennings '61, PDN; Marsha Joyce '61, KAT; Charlotte Kimball '62, PSD; Irene Kownlezyk '59, SPP; Mimi MacLeod '61, Chi O; Joyce Mellen '62, QTV; Doris Piercy '61, TKE; Nancy Richardson '59, Pi Phi; Judy Shapiro '61, SDT; Laverna Somers '60, LCA, SAE, KKG, Thatcher; Marilyn Wiberg '61, PSK, AGR, Chadbourne and Van Meter. Dorm nominees are: Miriam Anderson '62, Crabtree; Ruth Butterfield '62, Butterfield; Ruth Campbell '59, Arnold; Harriet Cutler '62, Brooks; Leigh Henderson '60, Abbey; Kathryn Lilly '61, Knowlton; Anne Sherman '60, Lewis, Greenough; Susan Sidney '62, Mills; Martha Trank '60, Leach; and Sandy Williams '61, Hamlin.

ID's available

I.D.'s are at the Dean of Men's office for all those who still have not picked them up. You may get them at any time.

Retakes are scheduled for Thurs. at the Audio Visual Aid Center, South College, for those who find no I.D. at the Dean's office.



REVEREND BROWN SPEAKS—Left to right: Arnold Sgan '61, John Knight '60, and James Guernsey '60, in a scene from R.D.'s production of "Inherit the Wind" which will be presented Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets now on sale at the SU box office: prices are \$1.00 and \$1.40.

STEWARDS CLUB FROSH IN N.Y.

The University Stewards Club continued its busy fall season by serving about 10,000 people during the Horticulture Show at the Hicks Cage. There was one hundred per cent participation by the club members and Comptroller Doug Wright was assisted by Charlie Murphy.

Something new was added by having an attractive "Sidewalk Cafe" inside the Cage, plus the outside food service booth. The menu consisted of hot dogs, hamburgs, pies, doughnuts, apples, coffee, and cider.

November 5, the Freshman

group of the two year Food Management course went on a three-day field trip to the Annual Hotel Restaurant Show in New York City. In addition to the show, they went on tours of the Hotel Waldorf Astoria, the Peter-Owen Meat Packing House, and a well-known New York City bakery.

The representatives to the Executive Board to work with the club's senior officers, recently elected by the club's freshman members, are Nick Grimaldi, Bob Bogen and Howie Edson.

The Massachusetts Collegian

EXECUTIVE BOARD
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Give us a chance!

It is incongruous that in a college community where more than six thousand people are involved in the academic life no library is open after 3 p.m. on Saturday afternoon.

The Goodell Library, which is most readily available to the majority of academicians is open from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The Converse Library at Amherst College is somewhat more conducive to study and research in that it remains open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Jones Library, although not heavily equipped with the scholarly books necessary for research would be a quiet place to study. This library also, following or setting the example of other libraries in our college town, is also closed on Saturday afternoon.

QUESTION REASONING

It is not our prerogative to ask that either the Converse or Jones libraries remain open, but as students of the University we do have the right at least to question the reasoning behind the unavailability of Goodell.

"Students would not use the library Saturday afternoons if it were open" asserts UMass librarian Hugh Montgomery. According to Montgomery, when the library remained open on Saturday afternoons during the school year 1952-53, only six to ten students were to be found in the library at any one time.

INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT

In 1952-53 there were 3,250 students enrolled in the University. There are now more than 5,000 students enrolled. Therefore, judging by the increase in enrollment alone, the statistics of 1952-53 can hardly suffice as proof that a greater number of students would not use the library in 1958-59.

Mr. Montgomery also stated that "the question of the library remaining open on Saturday afternoons depends on when the legislature decides that the library is important enough in the educational system to vote the positions necessary."

WHAT IS IMPORTANT?

If the legislature believes that the library is not important enough in the educational system to vote the positions necessary, then we wonder just what the legislature thinks is important to the educational system.

"If the student has changed basically between 1952 and 1958, I am not aware of it" asserted Mr. Montgomery.

The Collegian is aware of a change in the student which Mr. Montgomery is perhaps not in a position to see so clearly. The stress on the academic at the University is much more pronounced than it has been in the past. The entrance requirements also are more stringent. The student is now offered and takes advantage of the many cultural programs available to him. A great many of these are lectures, concerts, and discussion groups which are a result of the four college plan which was not in operation in 1952-53.

THE STUDENT HAS CHANGED

We believe the student has changed, and we sincerely hope that in the near future the legislature and those in control of the library will give the student the opportunity to demonstrate this change.

—S.L.G.

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A scene from AMCOP's "Madame Butterfly"

—Photo by Jim Leonard '58

Open letter from Japan

Editor's note: The Collegian is delighted to have the opportunity to print a letter which was sent to us by Mr. H. L. Varley of the English Department of the University of Massachusetts. Mr. Varley is presently in Japan, where he is teaching in two universities.

As I returned from teaching this afternoon I thought of Amherst because, perhaps, of a brightness in the air and a crisp north wind that blew Tokyo's fog to sea, and left the flat and fascinating vista before me. Not a hill in sight. They say you can see Fuji, forty miles away, on a truly clear day, but it hasn't been that clear yet. Besides having no mountains, Tokyo differs from Amherst in some other respects. May I use your columns to tell you some—and thus to write to friends on campus whom I could not otherwise reach?

Tokyo Is Large Enough

Well, first off, Tokyo is the largest city in the world or maybe the second largest, since figures vary, and what areas are included varies too. If London, or New York is larger, as it may be, Tokyo is large enough. Nine million persons come and go in this city—and they all, it seems, go by elevated, as do I. I ride an hour each way, twice a day to teach and back. And half of those who ride with me, it seems are students. How do you tell? All Tokyo students wear uniforms, just like the conductors, for uniforms are cheaper to buy and maintain (the white collars are plastic) than suits. The little girls wear sailor suits and giggle.

Admissions Exams Are So Stiff . . .

I do not know statistics on how many students are in Tokyo—but there are over 36 universities on any map. Some are inordinately difficult to get into; the worst is Tokyo University, which is practically notorious. It gets, each year 20,000 applications, and admits only 2,000 students! Of this 2,000, one in ten only is a woman. Admissions exams are so stiff that only 24 of this year's freshman class came directly from high school—others get in after 2 and 3, or even 5 tries. Exams are given once a year, and a person who fails usually studies on his own, until he is admitted, or until he gives up. Yet here, and all over Tokyo it is not uncommon to see students waiting in line in the rain outside of a college library in order to secure a seat, when one becomes vacant in the reading room. I nearly took a picture of one such line to send to Mr. Montgomery as a ready answer to those who must now be complaining of the disruption of our library.

Japanese Delighted By St. Louis Cardinals

Everyone reads in Tokyo—books are easier to get and use than radio, TV, or even movies—and there are lots of all of these, and more, for diversion. One pastime that amuses me are the Pachinko palaces—pie-ball-centers, which are everywhere blooming with a prosperity that only funeral parlors or liquor stores have at home. And another is the delight the Japanese have in the St. Louis Cardinals who began a series of exhibition games all over Japan last week. The local papers are having a little trouble in their headlines keeping the Roman Cardinals separate from the St. Louis ones, however.

Students Very Good and Eager

I am teaching at two universities—both new and rather ugly because they were bombed and burned in 1945. Don't, now waste pity on that, for nearly 80% of this city was destroyed; but you have to look close to see, as you can, the scars of war. The buildings are drab, but the minds in them are not. The students are very good, and very eager at both Tokyo University of Education and Tokyo University of Foreign Studies. At some later time if it would be of interest, I'll write you more of that. Or would you rather have a guided tour of the Ginza, or of a Nikka week end? I'm thinking of giving up teaching to become a tourist.

Sincerely,
H. L. Varley

Editor's mailbox

To the Editor:

How nice it is to have cultural groups like the Totenberg Ensemble perform for us, but who let in the amateur photographer that interrupted the dignity and solemnity of the performance by his incessant flashing of flash bulbs? Have we become so materialistic that we always need tangible evidence (photographs, in this case) instead of lasting impressions to prove we have been visited by various celebrities?

The University is showing its apathy to higher culture and learning when it allows such distractions to occur at the expense of an entire audience and ensemble, whose original intent was to concentrate on the music alone. . . . Mr. Photographer, where are your concert manners???

—R.E.B. '62

"Madame Butterfly" . . . A review

by CHARLENE PRENTISS '62

The stage was dark, the curtains closed. Quietness reigned throughout the auditorium. Then the concert mistress, Marilyn Crittenden, and the 44-piece orchestra—violins, oboes, cellos—all of them under the mercurial wand of Mrs. Fiora Contino—struck up the beginning chords—and slowly, the curtains slid open, revealing an expanse of Oriental loveliness—the inside of a bamboo-shielded courtyard and farther out, a little footbridge crossing over into a garden of cherry blossoms—that seemed to be unsurpassed even by the original and far beyond the wildest hopes of Puccini.

If nicer performances of "Madame Butterfly" are given anywhere on this earth than the one which Fiora Contino's Amherst Community Opera produced over the weekend at the Regional High School, I think an opera enthusiast, if he could afford it, would be willing to travel anywhere, yes, even 10,000 miles away to Japan, just to hear them.

An opera should be the fusion of all the elements necessary to achieving art of the highest grandeur. Such a blend proved its ultimate power in "Madame Butterfly."

There was no unevenness in quality which is occasionally risked more in operatic performances than in any other musical or dramatic entertainments—that is to say, the superb musical elements in "Madame Butterfly" were also equally strong in dramatic value, as for example, when George King, playing Sharpless, sang so smoothly during the letter scene with Butterfly.

The soprano, Dorothy Feldman, in the title role, more than aptly portrayed the transition made by Cio-Cio San as she emerged from her cocoon of child-like happiness and gradually evolved into the mature and tragic Butterfly of the concluding scenes. Her range and the intensity with which she sang were as thrilling as they were effectual. Yet, her fine singing did not throw all the valuable ingredients of the art work itself out of kilter, as will happen sometimes in operas when the performance is turned into a kind of virtuoso solo by some dominating personality.

Warm, tender, William LaFond, sang the role of Lt. Pinkerton in a range and volume equal to the demands of the music, capturing, especially in the first act, the light-hearted spirit of one fascinated by Butterfly's beauty, yet irresponsibly so.

Particularly moving, later, was at the close of the second act, as Pinkerton supposedly returns to Butterfly "when the robins nest," just as he had promised. Faith and a kind of emotion that withstands even the withering breath of time appears about to be rewarded—and it was in this vein, Mrs. Feldman sang at her vibrant best, heightening the emotional intensity, bracing the audience for the crushing revelation yet to come.

In establishing the mood, the plucking of the violins, along with the light blending imperceptibly into dusk, was well-handled, and the lighting effects turned out to be even more exceptional when the third act opened with the dawn scene.

Mrs. Fiora Contino, who conducted with authority throughout, seemed to flash messages between her and the principals in such a manner that the last scenes literally flamed with tormented passion right up to the grand finale—Butterfly's suicide.

Moreover, considering the dramatic singing of the mezzo soprano, Anne McLoone, as well as Richard Rescia, Phyllis Paige and the rest of the cast, plus the scenery and costumes which were ideally colorful—it all added up to a perfect evening of enjoyment.



Dorothy Feldman
as
"Madame Butterfly"

The campus beat

by alan lupo '59
I don't know what is wrong with people nowadays. Everyone is in a depression, more mental than financial.

I realize that the world situation is pretty bad. Everyone's money is tied up in cash; war is imminent (as it has been for the last 8000 years or so); man is becoming a machine (which may make sex differentiation somewhat difficult).

The North wants integration; the South wants Segregation; and Ex-Lax wants constipation.

Rock-and-roll teenagers are becoming integrated with the elite of the Beat generation, the end result of which will be a gaunt, goateed character reading poetry to Bill Haley's Comets.

Final elections for Fresh officers will be held in the SU Wednesday, from 9-5 p.m.

Tomorrow, the Library will be open from 2-10 p.m.

All girls are welcome to the first meeting of the Woman's Gynastic Club at the Women's Phys Ed Building from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

SENIOR NEWS

Well, I know one group of people who may relieve themselves of this depression. The Seniors can unload their burdens tomorrow at the Senior Mix, from 1-6 p.m. at the Hadley Legion Hall. Like it's for nothing.

Those planning to attend grad school may obtain information relative to the Graduate Record Exam from Placement or Guidance Office.

Seniors who for employment reasons must know their typing speeds may make appointments with the secretary in the Placement Office to take a typing test between now and Christmas.

Actually, things aren't as bad as appearance would warrant. Eh, they're not bombing churches like they used to bomb churches . . . what else, oh yeah, the word is out that Mussolini is through . . . the Democrats seem to be happy lately.

Dr. Julio J. Malnati, veterinarian, will speak to the Animal Husbandry Club, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Bowditch Lodge, on the breeding difficulties of cattle. Cider and doughnuts will be served. There will also be a short business meeting.

The Index is looking for photographers—good photographers, not just run-of-the-mill photographers.

Amherst Bicentennial
Competitions for designs for a

LOST & FOUND

LOST: An orchid slicker borrowed the night of the Float Parade from 218 Arnold. Contact Julie Atwood.

LOST: Black zipper notebook missing after the Fall Review, last Tuesday, containing important papers. Contact Woody Thelin, Sig Ep, AL 3-9234.

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It's Greek to me . . .

Sig Ep meets Phi Sig tonight; winner to play N.H. I.F.C. champs

by MIKE KLEINERMAN '61

Tonight the inter-fraternity football season will culminate when undefeated Sigma Phi Epsilon meets Phi Sigma Kappa at 7:30. The winner of this contest will represent UMass this Friday night when the University of New Hampshire IFC champions come down here to play. In addition, the campus league-leader will be awarded a trophy and IFC competition points.

APPH

This Friday evening a cocktail party will be held before leaving for the RD play. Saturday night there will be a L'il Abner theme party.

ALPHA SIG

The following sophomores are recent pledges: Warren Ball, Jo-

seph Johnson, Robert Finnerty, Fred Langguth, Robert Lapala, and Bert Stanley.

LAMBDA CHI

The brothers will hold an open cocktail party after the UMass-UNH football game this Saturday.

PHI MU

Last Saturday, Phi Mu Delta celebrated its fifth anniversary.

on campus. A huge birthday cake was provided for sixty-two brothers and their guests.

QTV

This Saturday will be "Dad's Day." The brothers and their fathers will attend the game as a group. On Sunday there will be a dinner in honor of fathers up for the weekend.

SIG EP

The football team will attempt to win the IFC league championship making it their third consecutive year as champions. This Saturday the brothers will hold a Night Club party.



ANYONE FOR FOOTBALL?

When Panchito Signafos, sophomore, pale and sensitive, first saw Willa Ludowie, freshman, lithe as a hazel wand and rosy as the dawn, he hemmed not; neither did he haw. "I adore you," he said without preliminaries.

"Thanks, hey," said Willa, flinging her apron over her face modestly. "What position do you play?"

"Position?" said Panchito, looking at her askance. (The askance is a ligament just behind the ear.)

"On the football team," said Willa.

"Football!" sneered Panchito, his young lip curling. "Football is violence, and violence is the death of the mind. I am not a football player. I am a poet!"

"So long, buster," said Willa.

"Wait!" cried Panchito, clutching her damask forearm.

She placed a foot on his pelvis and wrenched herself free. "I only go with football players," she said, and walked, shimmering, into the gathering dusk.



Panchito went to his room and lit a cigarette and pondered his dread dilemma. What kind of cigarette did Panchito light? Why, Philip Morris, of course!

Philip Morris is always welcome, but never more than when you are sore beset. When a fellow needs a friend, when the heart is dull and the blood runs like sorghum, then, then above all, is the time for the mildness, the serenity, that only Philip Morris can supply.

Panchito Signafos, his broken psyche welded, his fevered brow cooled, his synapses restored, after smoking a fine Philip Morris, came to a decision. Though he was a bit small for football (an even four feet) and somewhat overweight (427 pounds), he tried out for the team—and tried out with such grit and gumption that he made it.

Panchito's college opened the season against the Manhattan School of Mines, always a mettlesome foe, but strengthened this year by four exchange students from Gibraltar who had been suckled by she-wolves. By the middle of the second quarter the Miners had wrought such havoc upon Panchito's team that there was nobody left on the bench but Panchito. And when the quarterback was sent to the infirmary with his head driven straight down into his esophagus, the coach had no choice but to put Panchito in.

Panchito's teammates were not conspicuously cheered as the little fellow took his place in the huddle.

"Gentlemen," said Panchito, "some of you may regard poetry as sissy stuff, but now in our most trying hour, let us hark to these words from *Paradise Lost*: 'All is not lost; the unconquerable will and study of revenge, immortal hate, and courage never to submit or yield!'"

So stirred was Panchito's team by this fiery exhortation that they threw themselves into the fray with utter abandon. As a consequence, the entire squad was hospitalized before the half. The college was forced to drop football. Willa Ludowie, not having any football players to choose from, took up with Panchito and soon discovered the beauty of his soul. Today they are seen everywhere—dancing, holding hands, snuggling, smoking.

Smoking what? Philip Morris, of course!

© 1958 Max Shubman

And for you filter fanciers, the makers of Philip Morris give you a lot to like in the sensational Marlboro—filter, flavor, pack or box. Marlboro joins Philip Morris in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

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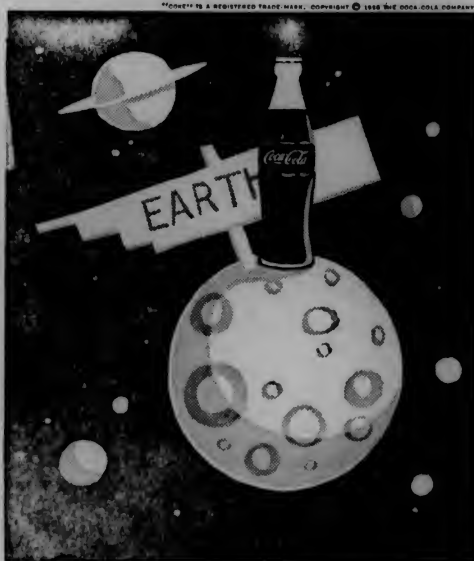
FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS

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Space travelers—be on the alert! Make sure there's a cargo of Coke tucked away in the rocket! You may not be able to buy your favorite sparkling drink on the moon . . . but that's just about the only place you can't. So when you're ready for the big lift, be sure the cheerful lift of Coca-Cola goes along!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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Hens beat Redmen 28-14 in hard-fought tilt

by TED RAYMOND

Newark, Del., Nov. 8—A highly touted University of Delaware eleven went home to kiss their four-leaf clovers as a second period scoring spree provided a 28-14 victory for the Blue Hens over a fighting Redmen club today at Delaware Field.

The Redmen scored the first time they got their hands on the pigskin as they moved 70 yards in ten plays with Tom Delnickas sprinting 20 yards for the tally on a naked reverse. Soph Quarterback Jack Conway, in his first start of the season, wheeled around his own right side on a keeper for the two point conversion and the Redmen held an eight point lead only seven minutes into the ball game.

The stunned Hens recovered in the second canto, however, as they unveiled a new play that surprised the UMass defense. They used it to good advantage as they slammed over four TD's in 12 minutes.

Jack Turner, the Hens' workhorse halfback, rolled up 70 yards as he sparked the Delaware team on their rally. Turner's rushing combined with Jim Breyer's pinpoint passing sent the Hens on TD marches of 84, 55, 50, and 39 yards.

The UMass fumbles and a pass interception were the key breaks that enabled the Hens to tally their 28 points.

Turner's 25 yard gallop with a lateral to Dave Belmer that added 15 more yards to the play set up the initial Hen score on a drive that started on their own Mass two yard line and Turner drove over for the conversion to end things up on the scoreboard.

Two plays after the Redmen received the kickoff a fumble gave Delaware possession again

on their own 45 yard stripe. Quarterback Breyer set up the score nicely with an aerial to Dick Broadbent that ate up 30 yards to the UMass five yard stripe. John Bowman crashed over two plays later.

The Redmen held the ball for only three downs after the kickoff as Bowman picked off a pass to grab the ball for Delaware again at midfield. With Turner lugging on 10 of the 14 plays it took to move the ball into the end zone the Hens had taken a 20-8 lead. Breyer passed to fullback Tony Suravitch for the tally from the five yard line.

Only two minutes were left in the half, but UMass couldn't hang on to the ball and guard Jim Garvin pounced on a Redmen fumble two plays after the kickoff as the Hens took over again on the Mass. 39.

Breyer chucked to end Karl Frantz who scampered to the Redmen two yard line before Jack Conway brought him down with a diving shoestring tackle. The UMass line stiffened but on fourth down Suravitch bulldozed from the one yard line. Breyer passed to Suravitch for the conversion and the Hens had

grabbed their quota of points.

When the clubs came out for the second half it was an entirely different situation. The aroused Redmen went on the warpath and moved the ball all over the field but could connect for a TD only once.

Late in the third stanza the Redmen marched from their own 13 yard line to paydirt in 16 plays with a beautiful Conway to Gerry Walls TD pass climaxing the push. Conway, who played a brilliant game in his first extended appearance, mixed up his calls nicely as Walls, Delnickas, and Buzz Richardson chugged out the yardage.

Twice Conway dicked on short passes that gave the Redmen key yardage. He hit Harry Williford on a buttonhook that covered twelve yards and on a swing for seven moves on important third down plays. The fourth down touchdown throw that covered 23 yards was a pinpoint heave as Walls raced down the right sidelines with two men covering, faked in, and cut out sharply to pull in the pigskin right on the five yard stripe about two steps from the sidelines. Walls stopped short and lunged between the two defend-

Frosh harriers swamp baby Jeffs 19-36

UMass Bob Weeks set a new course record as he led the Cobblers to an overwhelming victory over the Jeffs at Amherst, 19-36.

Weeks time for the 2.7 mile course was 15 minutes 49 seconds. All the rest of the Mass. Harriers to score finished within 58 seconds of Weeks. Foley came in second place 22 seconds behind Weeks for UMass.

This is a strong comeback for the Cobblers who have just started training again after a two week layoff for mid-semester hour exams. The five Frosh strongmen, Weeks, Foley, Lamarre, Hainer and Young should

be able to bolster next year's Varsity team and make it one to be watched and feared.

The New England's is being run today at Franklin Field in Boston. This is the biggest meet of the year and every college in New England takes part with the exceptions of Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

If the Harriers run as the strong team that they are, they will be difficult to beat. Weeks and Foley have run well all year. Young can back them up as strongly as they did Saturday at Amherst, then the Cobblers will be right up there when the tape is broken.

ers to squirm over for the score. The Redmen threatened three more times as they moved to the Delaware ten yard line and failed to tally.

These drives were highlighted by Richardson's plunges and dives and slants by halfbacks Walls and Delnickas. The biggest ground gaining plays by the Redmen for the afternoon, however, were the finely executed screen passes to Jim Hickman and Armand Sabourin. The initial UMass score was set up by Hickman's 50 yard scamper on a screen left. The scrappy speedster almost made it to pay dirt but was pinned to the sideline by the Delaware safety man on the 15 yard line.

Bill Goodwin put on a great display of how to play defensive ball as he covered the middle of the line like a blanket from his middle guard position. Turner was a real workhorse for the Hens as he carried 32

times for 164 yards to establish a new Delaware season rushing record. He ran his total up to 780 for the season with a game yet to play.

Buzz Richardson was the Redmen stalwart as he drove for 96 yards in 18 tries. The Blue Hens got one first as they became the only team to pin a loss on the bruising fullback. Buzz was stopped for a one yard deficit in the fourth period for his first loss in over 150 carries.

That the contest was a closer one than is indicated by the score is proven by the statistics which show 21 first downs for Delaware and 17 for the Redmen, 365 yards total offense for the Hens to 350 for UMass. The difference on the scoreboard is also pinpointed in the stats as it shows the Redmen losing 5 fumbles to 1 for Delaware and 35 yards in penalties for UMass to only 13 for the Hens.



VOL. LXIX—NO. 25

5c PER COPY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1958

'Inherit The Wind' Opens This Evening

Returning to the scene of earlier triumphs, the RD's will present their first performance of *Inherit the Wind* tonight.

Inter-cast competition for a "most outstanding performance" award should heighten interest in the production.

In response to an overwhelming student demand for tickets, Roister Doisters has decided to schedule an extra performance on Monday evening, November 17.

Director Henry B. Pierce, Jr. stated that "this is one of the most exciting and stirring dramas to hit the campus in many a year."

The "best performer" trophy, donated by the E. and S. Campus Cleaners and the House of Hunter, will be presented to the winner, after the Saturday performance, by Ernest Pirro and Ellen

Show Me The Way ToGoHome-Walk?

How are you going home for Thanksgiving?

Because of the decreased number of cars on campus this year, many students are having a problem finding a ride home for Thanksgiving, according to the Service Committee of the Student Senate, which is investigating the possibility of chartering a bus for the students going to Worcester and Boston.

Tentatively, a schedule has been arranged with buses leaving the University, Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 1 p.m., and returning Sunday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m., the round trip ticket \$4.50.

If you are interested in this plan and would like to go home by bus, please fill out the following (Continued on page 3)

'Funds... Running Out,' Claims Senate Treasurer

by SONJA LANGWA '61

"Our funds are running out," stated newly-appointed Senate Treasurer Kevin Donovan '61 at Wednesday night's Senate meeting after discovering that \$542.40 is all that remains in the Senate treasury.

The Senate is allotted \$2,750 per semester with which to carry on all its business. \$1500, the largest single sum, was appropriated to International Weekend, which will be held on March 6-7.

Senator Robert G. Prentiss '60 questioned the wisdom of appropriating the money in one lump sum, instead of part each semester. Donovan claimed that due to the arrangements for International Weekend, the money must be given in one amount.

Another explanation for the rapid depletion of Senate funds is the careless use of requisition slips by senators, stated Donovan.

Other business included appointment to the Committee on

Powers, representatives of the donors.

Tickets are now on sale at the SU box office.

The cast will include:

James Guernsey '60 Meeker
*Jack Glanino '59 Henry Drummond
*Fred Purches '59

Mathew Harrison Brady
*John Knight '60 Rev. Jeremiah Brown
*Shariene McConnell '61 Rachel Brown
*Carmen Resendes '60 Mrs. M. H. Brady
*Norm Rothstein '59 E. K. Hornbeck
*Robert Shilansky '60 Bertram Cates
*Frank Moskal '61 Scientist
*Henry Coca '59 2nd Scientist
*Warren Basnett '61 3rd Scientist
*Arnold Sgan '61 Mayor of Hillsboro
*Gene Getchell '60 Judge
*Lloyd Crossman '62 Howard
*Robert Leahy '61 Phil
*Judy Clarke '61 Mrs. Krebs
*Elaine Dowling '61 Melinda
*Marvin Thompson '59 Mr. Goodfellow
*Judy Graff '61 Mrs. McLain
*Barry Friedman '59 Hotdog man
*Richard LeCroix '62 Reporter
*Sid Fortis '61 Roister man
*Peter Burke '61 Bollinger
*Max Gerson '62 Elijah
*George Hobart '62 Sillers
*Elaine Borash '60 Mrs. Blaine
*Donald Allen '62 Davenport
*J. Arthur Melanson '59 Dunlap
*Jean Perdigao '61 Mrs. Loomis
*Ben Benoit '61 Bannister
*Robert Smith Photographer
*Louise Kooninon '59 Mayor's Wife
*Robert Murphy '59 Radioman
*Alan Kaplan '61 Juror
*Leads
*Principals

'62 Chooses Year's Slate

For the final election of Freshman class officers, 58% of the class voted November 12 in the SU Lobby.

Those elected are: President, Paul Mason; Vice-President, Richard A. Bogue; Secretary, Laura Ritter; Treasurer, John C. Quayle.

Of the 1297 eligible, 753 students voted. Congratulations to the officers-elect.

Military Ball Features 3 Bands; Honorary Colonel To Be Caped



FIVE OF THE LOVELIEST GIRLS on campus will be competing for the title of Honorary Colonel for 1959. The decision will be announced at the Military Ball on December 6. The five finalists are, from left to right: Miss Ina Leipsen, Miss Virginia Fritz, Miss Nancy Stiles, Miss Gail Thompson, and Miss Marilyn Wiberg.

Gamma Chi Alpha Initiated By '61 Women

A group of sophomores, feeling a need for an increase in the number of sororities to parallel the growth in enrollment, have formed a new local, Gamma Chi Alpha.

They have been working with Dean Curtis and the Panhellenic council for the past few weeks.

At their first meeting on Monday, November 10, the following officers were elected: President, Jane Massimiano; Vice-President, Sally Burke; Recording Secretary, Judy Konopka; Corresponding Secretary, Henrietta Menkes; Treasurer, Grace Gryb-

ko; Historian, Dorothy Ravgiala, and Chaplain, Dorothy Rice.

The other members are Elaine Norton, Judy Lowe, Linda Frisell, Carolyn Ericson, Natalie Martins, Elaine Olbrych, Sally Blombach, Sheila Furash, Carole Noetzel and Kathryn Hovey.

Gamma Chi Alpha is now in the process of constructing a code and constitution which, if approved, will make the group official. Before the end of this semester Gamma Chi Alpha should be completely organized. The sisters expect to be taking pledges second semester.

Stolen Chickens Returned—Campus Search Is Ended

The four diseased chickens set loose on the campus late Tuesday night have all been returned, according to Dr. Bulls of the Department of Veterinary Science. One was found in Goodell Library, another in the 'Hatch' and two showed up in Arnold House, the residents of which thought the chickens were 'cute'.

The chickens taken from the Poultry Research Laboratory had been infected with contagious diseases which, under certain conditions, could be transmitted to humans.

Provost McCune, citing the possible implications of this episode, called for an end to this type of behavior. "As citizens of the University community, we must speak up against such irresponsibility," he declared.

More significant than the danger involved to those students involved in the stealing of the chickens, was the disruption of the particular experiment underway—a great cost in time and money.

Students dining on Chicken at the Dining Commons on Wednes-

day may rest assured that those birds used as an ingredient of the 'A la King' were not even remotely related to the sick, sick, ones. A humorous sidelight to an incident not at all funny. We would recommend the immediate expulsion of those involved in the theft, that an example be made to others who may be considering like pranks for the future.

Tax Referendum To Be Voted By '59

A motion passed by the Student Senate on November 12 will give Seniors the chance either to abolish or retain the \$3 senior tax.

The election will be held in the SU from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, November 24. According to Mr. Heywood, Assistant Treasurer, it must be held before December 1 in order to be added to next semester's bill.

The Senate will hold a 10 minute meeting on Tuesday, November 25, to approve the results of the referendum.

Through A
Glass Darkly
(See Page 2)

Three bands and the caping of the Honorary Colonel for 1959 will highlight the Military Ball festivities in the SU on December 6. The Ball will mark the first social event of the season at the University.

Sponsored by the Joint Armor and Air Force ROTC departments, the Ball will feature, for the first time in its history, three bands for the evening's dancing and listening entertainment. The bands of Ted Herbert and Freddie Sateriale will provide the dance music, and Mitch Fisher's Jazz Band will entertain during intermission.

The Herbert and Sateriale Bands will combine for the first half of the evening's dance music; and after intermission they will play alternately for the remainder of the Ball.

During the intermission, Miss Janet Roberts, '60, this year's Honorary Colonel, will place the Cape of Honor over the shoulders of the new Honorary Colonel for the coming year, and award her with a spray of a dozen roses.

Prior to the start of the Ball and the Grand March, the Honorary Colonel and the five finalists for the title will attend a reception in the Colonial Lounge.

Buffet suppers will be served in several of the girls' dormitories at midnight and will continue until 1:30 a.m. They will also be sponsored by the ROTC departments.

Tickets for the Military Ball will be selling for \$4.00 a couple. They may be purchased from any advanced Armor or Air Force Cadet anytime from now until the night of the Ball. They will also be on sale in the Student Union next week and the weeks following. Tickets for the buffet suppers may also be purchased at the Union.

UNH Wildcats Give Pillow Concert

"Bring a pillow and listen to the best in College Progressive and Dixieland Jazz!" is the theme of the Pillow Jazz Concert sponsored by the SU in the Ballroom Friday evening, following the Inter-Fraternity Championship touch-football game.

While seated on the floor of the ballroom, you will hear jazz played by the Wildcats of UNH. Well known in college circles for their Progressive and Dixieland jazz, they have performed at Dartmouth, Colby College, Colby Junior College, and also at UMass.

For jazz at its informal best, do not forget to bring your pillow to the Wildcat Concert this Friday evening.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
Classes will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 26 till 12:00 noon. Vacation will not start on Tuesday as in the Handbook.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE-BUT TODAY'S L'M GIVES YOU-



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Less tars & More taste

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Responsible Expression

The growing popularity and use of a "Letter to the Editor" as a means of public expression perhaps suggests that a parallel growth in objectivity and responsibility is necessary.

Any increase in public expression of opinion and/or criticism is to be applauded and encouraged in a democracy which is constantly being attacked for its apathy. However, neither "Letters to the Editor," nor Editorial Comment should be allowed to assume an air of irrational subjectivity in the process. To be sure, "Freedom of Speech and of the Press" guarantees the right of public comment. But, "right" should not be misconstrued to mean "license."

Public expression of opinion, regardless of the means of dissemination, be it a "Letter to the Editor" or an Editorial Comment, demands that responsibility be its primary guide.

And, "responsibility" in this instance entails the fulfillment of two requirements if any weight is to be attached to such public comment.

First, such opinion must be knowledgeable, i.e., based upon fact. Second, conclusions drawn from knowledge of fact must be intelligent opinion, not emotional drivel.

If either of these factors, knowledge of the facts, and intelligent consideration of such, is lacking from public comment, the effort put forth is meaningless, and can only be labeled by intelligent readers as irresponsible.

However, the expression of public opinion and/or criticism is vitally necessary in any democratic institution, particularly at a growing university such as ours. But this opinion must be first knowledgeable and intelligent, in order to be meaningful.

R.M.

Think

No man is justified in doing evil on the grounds of expediency.
 T. ROOSEVELT

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Through A Glass Darkly

by IAN MCLEURE

This morning, I noted an item in the newspaper to the effect that a Princeton freshman plans to spend the night of November 21st in a tree. His ostensible purpose is the winning of a \$50 bet.

I smiled inwardly and forgot about it. Later, however, I began to think about the incident, and then recognized what I feel to be a clear case of atavism. Since Darwin, paleontologists have maintained that Man's immediate ancestors were arboreal. Surely, the Princeton student's real motive was unconscious. I think that he really desires a return to the wild free life that civilization has stolen from us.

On casting my mind back over recent trends, I gathered further evidence for the thesis that human nature is making an attempt to evolve backwards. For example, the recent emphasis on "togetherness." Families are to do things together now. This is an abrupt reversal of a trend that has persisted since the beginning of the century. To me, this represents a subconscious desire to return to the primitive concept of the family as a refuge in a hostile world.

For another example, take our political life. This has not retrogressed so far, never having become very rational. However, there has been a definite falling off in quality during the last century. At present, domestic and foreign affairs are conducted on a level somewhere between the tribe and the grade school. The tremendous barrage of threat and propaganda emitted by both East and West is reminiscent of the howler monkeys, whose clans defend their territory from trespass by an appalling volume of noise. They are fitted for this by special modifications of the throat, but technology has given the human species even greater audibility.

Our veneration of strong leaders is obviously a throwback to the days when one old male bossed the tribe. We seem to prefer to be ruled by a "man on horseback."

Our preoccupation with security is cognate to the third-grade chant: "I've got a secret! I've got a secret!"

The Middle East situation is exactly parallel to: "If you don't stop picking on me, I'll call my big brother!"

The Far East: "I dare you step over that line! I double dare you!"

The simian nature of our elections is too painfully obvious. The reader can undoubtedly think of a great many more examples tending to support my thesis. In brief, the human race is looking backward to the Golden Age, when all danger was external, and private brainstorms were few and far between. It may take a long time, but in the distant future, I can see mankind swinging happily through the trees, and vowing to itself that it was a fool to have ever left them.

Land Of Jazz

by PETE MONROE '59

As an adept arranger-composer and instrumentalist, Jimmy Giuffre presents a new, distinct, and intensely personal quality to modern jazz. The Giuffre approach is a quiet one: one imbued with obvious tinting via varied shades of folk music. His devotion seems to be that of experimentation and that of adding to the basic ingredients of jazz the American folk music of non-Negro origin.

His first attempts at scoring and writing were experimental patterns of rhythm, in which he used, in addition to his own clarinet, a trumpet, a bass, and drums, the latter two serving only as melodic pivots for the horns. This first group completely ignored a sounded beat, which Jimmy felt tied down melodic invention. The results of this group were more than encouraging.

Capitalizing upon his new creation of jazz sans rhythm, Giuffre then proceeded to draw together a trio consisting of himself (on tenor, baritone, or clarinet), Jim Hall on guitar, and Ralph Pena on bass. This group

seemed ultra-revolutionary to even the moderns, but in reality it afforded an ease in scoring and improvising. A closely integrated group such as this enabled Jimmy to arrange for the bass as well as the other two instruments.

As if this new innovation were not enough, Giuffre was intent upon exploring further in the realm of new sounds and ideas. From this exploration evolved another revolutionary group. This one consisted of himself on reeds, Jim Hall on guitar, and Bob Brookmeyer on valve trombone. Here, as before, folk music plays a major role in the arrangements and solos. It must be interjected here, however, that even to the untrained ear, Brookmeyer does not have the propensity towards this folksy feeling that is so evident in Giuffre's solos and the overall tonal quality and melodic development of the group. Brookmeyer is often given to a gutty, staccato sound that is foreign to that associated with Jimmy.

Editor's Mailbox

Dear Miss R.E.B.

Although I must protest your exaggeration of the issue, I will explain my disturbing lack of manners. Unfortunately, for the listening audience, we have become so materialistic that proof of such fine events is necessary. This is especially true in the case of the INDEX, for which I was taking pictures.

This spring you and the rest of the University community will "read" and judge both the INDEX and the events of this scholastic year by the representation and pictures. If an article appears pictureless it will undoubtedly be passed over with the comment that it could have been neither very important nor very good if it did not rate any pictures. I am sure that you will agree with me that under such a measure of value the performance rates at least a full page spread.

your amateur photographer

EDITOR'S NOTE: If the INDEX photographer had inquired in the COLLEGIAN office he would have been informed that professional pictures had been sent by the Ensemble for publicity use.

J.R.W.

Grading System

Dear Editor:

I would like to add my thoughts to the question of a revaluation of the University grading system started by E.D.M. and contributed to by the anonymous letter writer in the Collegian of October 31.

Our present letter grading system often decreases a student's initiative. If a student has what he believes is a secure mark in a course he may not study for a final examination because he knows an 80 will give him the same B that an 89 will earn. But with a numerical grading system he will strive to do his best, for even if he does not attain a higher letter grade he has the opportunity to raise his mark by a few numerical points.

I would like to submit for consideration by the proper officials the numerical grading system used at Westfield State Teachers College. There the instructor issues to the student his grade according to the quality point system. Thus a student may receive a specific grade, i.e. 2.7, from an instructor. Then all these exact numerical grades are averaged for the final quality point mark. A D deserves a grade from 1.0-1.9, C from 2.0-2.9, B from 3.0-3.9, and A from 4.0-5.0.

This system gives an instructor a certain amount of leeway in grading essay courses.

As a result of using this system the minimum averages will have to be raised, but I believe this system will give the student a more exact representation of his work.

Albert P. Fini '60

Rayner Ramblings

by LARRY RAYNER

In a recent issue of Life magazine, a perfume was advertised as . . . "The new fragrance that's captured the very essence of woman's power over man. Coolly and with great elegance (it) attracts . . . holds . . . persuades . . . and then! anything can happen!"

This particularly intrigued us as we have always thought that these shy, innocent little maidens weren't as "shy" and "innocent" as they pretended to be. This certainly confirms our suspicions!

We can understand how a perfume might "attract" and "hold." But what does it mean by "persuade?" We had been led to believe that persuasion was the task of the masculine element.

The most interesting bit of the ad is "anything can happen!" We would like to know exactly what might happen. Our guess is that this should be left to the imagination.

This perfume sounds most effective. We wonder which is more dangerous, this perfume or the atomic bomb? The former must be a lovely way to die.

We thought we would mention this because we have noticed many who appeared to be "attracted, held, and persuaded," especially around 10 p.m. After all, if the fens use this stuff, it seems only fair for the guys to know what they're up against.

Pasternak—For Us?

America's role in the troubles of Boris Pasternak seem typical of our tendency to interpret all viewpoints and policies as either "for or against us." But in contrast to the distrust expressed by conservative factions which see a basically friendly India's neutralism as "against us" is the automatic assumption that all questioning writers in the Soviet Block are entirely "for us."

This is fallacious since these writers are rarely concerned with endorsing combatants in the East-West power struggle. Rather they are concerned with man's relationship to his society and state, or with the workings of given economic teachings within a particular framework.

Yet we take a humanist like Pasternak and say that he is "for us" because his character, Dr. Zhivago is disenchanted with his particular monolithic state and we find that a Marxist like Milovan Djilas is "for us" because he criticizes the development of a Western type of class of managerial "organization men" in Communist Yugoslavia. This is about as realistic as giving the Stalin Peace Prize (if it's still given) to Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsberg, William Whyte or John Osborne for their comments on current Anglo-American Society. For "Howl," "Look Back in Anger," and "The Organization Man" are about as pro-soviet as "Dr. Zhivago" and "The New Class" are pro American.

These Writers discuss internal economic and social developments and human relationships and we endorse them after projecting views based on our side of the power struggle into their work. It's unfortunate that dictatorial regimes are chronically hypersensitive, but we only confirm their distrusts and fears by affirming and praising non-existent sympathies in their writers. This just increases the pressures on the writers involved and further muddles our grasp of international realities.

Neither effect aids our supposed search for understanding and peace.

CO-EDS' CORNER ---

Co-Eds Participate In Naiads, RDs

by BRENDA LUNNA '61

ARNOLD

Bunny Lunna '61

Congratulations to Ruth Campbell, our Winter Carnival Queen candidate; to Dot Jenkins, who was recently initiated into Omicron Nu and to Alna Werme who was accepted as a Junior Naiad.

Patti Landry and Jean Cummings celebrated their birthday with a party on November 8th.

Sheila Day is Arnold's Campus Chest Chairman; Marie Foley is a finalist in Freshman elections for class secretary.

CRABTREE

Sue Lothrop '62

Miriam Anderson was nominated Winter Carnival Queen Candidate.

HAMLIN

Joan Hebert '61

Hamlin's nominee for Winter Carnival Queen is Sandy Williams, '61.

KNOWLTON

Bonny Waye '62

Congratulations to Kana Lilly, '61, Knowlton's candidate for Winter Carnival Queen, and to Doris Piercy, '61, who will represent TKE.

Marla Howard, Pat Conway, Ruth Henderson, Ruth Butterfield, Dottie Mayo, and Jean Havey were accepted by the Junior Naiads.

LEACH

Judy Dickson '62

The girls on the third floor held a party Sunday night, but the name of the guest of honor is still a mystery.

Judy Woodbury is a finalist in the Freshman class elections for Vice President.

Congratulations to Marla Frost, who was chosen a Junior Naiad and participated in the swim meet on Saturday. A rather special congratulations is extended to Harriet Worden from the girls on the second floor—she finally passed her swimming test!

To Madame Gutowska, who is in the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, we sent get-well wishes, in hopes that she soon will be home.

LEWIS

Jackie Dubis '62

Cleo Gorman is the chairman of the Campus Chest in Lewis. Assisting her are Janet Farrar, Sandra Frude, JoAnne Wright and Judy Clark.

Sally Gates, '62, has been nominated for Winter Carnival Queen by Alpha Sig. Ann Sherman, '60, has been nominated by Lewis.

Chairman of the Blood Drive was Priscilla Deane.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery Kaye Sampson and Laurie Walker who are in the infirmary.

THATCHER

Patti Donovan '61

Slides of Europe will be shown at 7:30, Wednesday in the Rec Room by Miss Riggs of the Women's Physical Education Department, Miss Joyce of the Women's Physical Education Department and Miss Bakke of Norway who is a graduate student here in Home Economics.

Sandy Hecht, House Chairman, and Bev Luce, House Councilor, are heading the program committee. Assisting them are Kathy McGirt, Gail Richey, Judy Gagne, Judy Partanen, Mary Allesio, Alice Clay, Martha West, Susan Brown, Edna Dahlquist, Sally Perry, Carol Ehnes, Micki Weniz and Carol Scobie.

The Campus Chest representatives from Thatcher are Barbara Lyman, Connie Blais, Pat Sokop, Mary Beth Tierney, Micki Weniz,

The Campus Beat

by JOEL GOLDMAN '61

This is the Campus! I am a reporter!

It is 6 p.m. I am working the night watch at the S.U. I am having a cup of coffee in the Hatch when an APB came over the loud speaker—the grinder man's truck had been hi-jacked.

I start my investigation on Friday in the SU. I have another cup of coffee at 7 p.m. during the International Coffee Club Hour. Everyone is welcome.

Saturday 11 a.m.: I saunter into the Worcester Room of the S.U. C.A. is holding a decoration and clean-up committee meeting for the Christmas Vespers service.

All those interested in helping out were there.

I don't pick up any clues at the S.U., so I drive over to the Lambda Chi Alpha cocktail party Saturday night. I can't get in though because the party is open to only brothers and their guests.

Sunday, 1 p.m.: I check in at Skinner lot to watch the Outing Club leave for a short hike up Mt. Toby. A supper will be served after the hike at Tyler Cabin when the group returns about 6 p.m.

Sunday, 6 p.m.: Edwards Fellowship presents Dr. Lewis Yablonsky of the Sociology Department speaking on the topic Crime and Punishment. The meeting is held at the First Congregational Church.

I picked up our first clue on Monday at the first showing of the movie "Affaire Blum" (with English sub-titles) sponsored by the German Club. It is shown at 4 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. at Skinner Auditorium. Admission 25 cents. Special Note: "Operation Marie" Miss Marie Foster is an in-

valid and has been a shut-in for many years. Her birthday is November 18, and she would appreciate all notes or cards. Send them to:

Miss Marie B. Foster
 42 Factory Street
 Skowhegan, Maine

Lost & Found

LOST: Slide rule at physics exam, Mon., Nov. 3. Case marked W. E. Peck. Return to John Peck, AGR.

LOST: Tan raincoat at Commons last Mon. Contact Pete Hamilton, Chadbourn. Reward. ATTN.: Douglas Crowley '62! You have ID belonging to Al Ser-ser, TEP, who has yours.

Show Me . . .

(Continued from page 1) ing questionnaire and deposit it in the question box on the lobby counter in the Student Union.

Name _____ Class _____
 Campus Address _____
 I interested in going by bus to
 Worcester ☐
 Boston ☐ (Check one)

THINKLISH

ENGLISH: endorsement of
 Lucky Strike cigarettes



THINKLISH TRANSLATION: Other brands of cigarettes burn (with envy) over the matchless taste of a Lucky Strike. Lucky's taste is honest taste—the rich, full taste of fine tobacco. So any endorsement of Luckies is bound to be a Tastimonial. Mmm!

English: UNHIP DOG



Thinklish: SQUARDALE

English: SCREWBALL BULLY



Thinklish: MEANIAC

English: EXTREMELY NARROW CAR



Thinklish: SLIMOUSINE

English: SICK REPTILE



Thinklish: ILLIGATOR

English: CROWDED COLLEGE GROUNDS

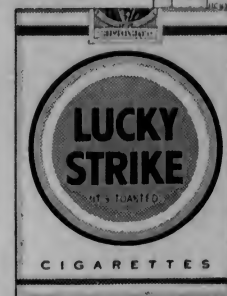


Thinklish: CRAMPUS

SPEAK THINKLISH!

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UVM wins, Redmen face UNH in finale

by DAVE GOLDSTEIN
Boston, Nov. 10—Co-Capt. Pete Conway led a strong UMass team to a fourth place today as Vermont won the New England Cross Country Championships over a muddy course.

A pouring rain delayed the start of the meet, but the spectators who remained saw one of the most exciting races in years.

A Boston paper had predicted that the Yankee Conference teams would not dominate the field as they had done in the past few years, but Vermont placed two men in the first five to give them first place with a score of 71. Maine took second with 114 points and Providence had 125 points to nip UMass by four of third place.

Donahue of Holy Cross and Lowe of Brown battled for the individual title all the way. Donahue took one bad fall and lost his glasses in the mud, but still edged out Lowe by 20 yards. His winning time was 22:09 for the 4.2 mile course.

Conway 10th

Pete Conway turned in an outstanding performance as he finished tenth. Dick Atkinson and Jim Keelon came in 24th and 27th respectively. Sophomore Ralph Buschmann was a pleasant surprise as he finished in the 31st slot ahead of teammates Don Medera and Eno Barron. In the Freshman Race, Bob Weeks finished in ninth place as the Little Redmen took a seventh.

NOTICE

All candidates for the Stockbridge basketball team please report to Rm. 10 of the Cage on Tues., Nov. 18 at 7 p.m.



BOB TROUVILLE, leading offensive threat for UNH, has had good days against UMass the past two falls. Redmen will be out to stop him tomorrow.

Sig Ep plays UNH champs

SPE meets the intramural champ from the University of New Hampshire at 7 p.m. tonight at Alumni Field in the third annual touch football game between the schools. A trophy will be awarded to the winner of the game, and this practice will be continued in coming years.

SPE moved to the championship by defeating PSK and Mills Dorm in playoff games. PSK topped TKE in a special game to decide second and third places in the fraternity competition.

by DICK BRESCIANI

The UMass Redmen hope to capture that elusive second victory of the season when they entertain the New Hampshire Blue Wildcats at Alumni Field at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon.

It will be Yankee Conference day, as well as the final game of the 1958 campaign.

It's an oddity but the four away games this fall were played in perfect football weather, while the three home games have been played under either threatening or rainy conditions.

New Hampshire has compiled a 2-5 slate but racked-up 43 points last week against Springfield. This was more points than they scored in the entire 1957 season.

As far as the Redmen are concerned, a win would help to salvage something from what has been a very disappointing season. There is one very interesting statistic that helps to explain for some of the UMass losses. Last fall our warriors fumbled only 14 times in seven games, but this year we've been guilty of 28 bobbles, with one game still to be played. Incidentally, the Redmen have lost the ball on 20 of these occasions. Against Delaware, UMass batted 1,000, losing five out of five.

Seven seniors will play their last game as Redmen. The list is headed by co-capt. Bill Goodwin and Gerry Walls. Also bowing out will be Buzz Richardson, Lou Varrichione, John Montosi, Bill Maxwell and Phil Berardi.

The Wildcats will be led by halfback Bob Trouville, who topped the YanCon in passing as a soph and finished second last fall. Sam Paul, a junior who moved Trouville out of the quarterback slot, is UNH's leading passer and defensive back.



SAM PAUL will take to the airways for UNH in tomorrow's game. The junior quarterback has also developed into UNH's best defensive back.

Frosh prep for UNH game Sat.

by AL BERMAN

The freshman football team, still mulling over its tough loss to Brown last week, is preparing to regain its morale at the expense of the University of New Hampshire here tomorrow morning at 10:00.

There were several instances in the Brown game where very close decisions by the officials had a great bearing on the final outcome.

In one instance, the UMies were stopped on the two inch line as the first half ended. At another time, Brown fumbled in its end zone and the Little Redmen recovered, only to be told that there had been a quick whistle and the recovery was invalid. Occurrences like these, while they most likely were called correctly and can not be argued, can do much to affect a team's subsequent performance.

SPORTALK

by HAL DUTTON

The University of Delaware has an enrollment of twenty-five hundred students. With a student body about half our size, their intramural athletic program includes cross-country, tennis, volleyball, swimming, table tennis, and others in addition to the "major sports." Perhaps we should hang our heads in shame.

Hoop-La
Last Saturday we saw the Syracuse Nationals nip the Philadelphia Warriors, 103-98, at Convention Hall in Philadelphia. Dick Bresciani, WMUA sports-caster and Collegian associate sports editor, held a "lucky number" program and collected a gift

from the Warriors' management. During the halftime intermission, the four winners in the Philadelphia Municipal Recreation League's hula-hoop contest drew large applause from the crowd. Are you listening Fan-Hel?

The Windup

YaCon Day is here again and New Hampshire's Blue Wildcats will furnish the opposition in both varsity and frosh football and cross-country.

Doc Enos, UNH sports publicist, is a former UMass gridster. He holds the conference record for the longest kickoff return with a 98 yard gallop against Vermont in 1955.

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VOL. LXIX—NO. 26

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1958



"The Lesson"

A Review

(See Page 2)

Mather Passes The Buck...



PRESIDENT J. PAUL MATHER gets Campus Chest drive off to a good start as he hands his donation to PENNY BULLARD and RICHARD ALMAN, co-chairmen for the drive. It is expected that by the end of the drive this Wednesday, the goal of \$5,000 will be reached.

—Collegian Photo by Ed York

Thousands File Past Bier Of James Michael Curley

by DENNIS CROWLEY '59

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Special assignment phoned in from Boston yesterday afternoon.)

(Boston, Friday, November 14)
An era had ended, James Michael Curley was dead.

At 9 p.m. tonight over 90,000 people had paid tribute to the former governor, congressman, and mayor as his body lay in state in the State House at Boston.

The rich, the poor, the White, the Negro, the Catholic, the Protestant, and the Jew stood together to say good-bye to the man who had been a friend to all of them for so many years.

Tremont Street and Beacon Hill were a maze of automobiles and people, as the mourners converged in the State House to pay final homage to Jim Curley. The line extended from the Hall of Flags to the bottom of the State House stairs. Approximately 4,300 people passed by the casket each hour.

As the weeping women and solemn faced men stood in line, they reminisced on the generosity, warmth, kindness and wit of Jim Curley. One fellow, dressed in shabby clothes, told of sitting in Curley's garage every morning and waiting for the Mayor to come out. "He always listened to my problems and gave me money if I needed it."

Another man, dressed expensively, related some witty retorts which Curley always had ready for political opponents.

The line moved smoothly up the stairs, passed the uniformed

National Lancers, who have been the Governor's Guard for 100 years, and into the Hall of Flags. George Curley and Father Francis Curley, the ex-Mayor's sons, showing the weariness of the many hours beside their father's casket, shook hands and received condolences from all who came to pay their last respects.

The line moved to the center of the hall where, guarded by state troopers, the body of James Michael Curley, dressed in the grey cut-away suit he always wore so well, lay in state. One tearful man said, "Goodbye Jim."

The rear exit of the Hall of Flags was guarded by Fourth Order Knights of Columbus—Curley had been a Fourth Order Knight—and by Boston policemen. Most of the mourners moved past the guards and out of the hall while some remained in back to pray.

Each hour there was a changing of the guard ceremony, as the people continued to flow in by the thousands. There was a hushed silence in the Hall of Flags as the sadness of the occasion was evident. Jim Curley was gone.

Because of the lack of answers to the questionnaire in Friday's Collegian pertaining to the possibility of chartering a bus, the time for answering has been extended until Wednesday.

If enough people reply, simply dropping their name into the bus questionnaire box, at the SU lobby counter, the Senate Services Committee will charter a bus which will leave the University, Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 1 p.m. for Boston and leave Boston Sunday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. A round trip ticket will cost \$4.50.

If not enough interest is shown, that is, at least 30 students, according to Senator Robert Armstrong '60, it will not be possible to charter a bus and people in the Boston area will have to find their own means of transportation home for vacation.

Operetta Cast Announced For Damn Yankees

Don Hiller (Applegate), Alan Beardsell (Joe Hardy), and Myrna Saltman (Lola) head the tentative cast for this year's Operetta Guild production of *Damn Yankees*.

Hiller, who was seen last year as Hazel in "Pipe Dream," portrays the modern Mephistopheles in this Faustian musical. He offers one way to make those "Damn Yankees" lose the pennant!

Beardsell was also in last year's production as Joe the Mexican and sang *All At Once You Love Her*. This year, as Shoeless Joe Hardy, he is the hero of baseball fans all over the United States as he leads the Washington Senators forward toward the Pennant—on borrowed time.

A new-comer to the Guild's plays, Miss Saltman, as Lola, is Applegate's accomplice in "Deviltry." She soon finds that Joe is not an easy man to land for her master in spite of "always getting what she aims for!"

Other members of the cast are: Eleanor Clark—Gloria, the newspaperwoman who causes nothing but trouble to Shoeless Joe; Marcia Keith—Sister, one of old Joe's wife's friends; Barbara Feinman—Doris, another one of the "gang"; Stephen Allen—Henry; James Hollister—Sohovic; Michael Cohen—Vernon; Norman Boucher—Van Buren; Richard Lipman—Rocky; Max Gerson—Lynch; Donald Camp—Welch; Donald Gagnon—Smokey; Ann Shutty—Miss Watson; Eugene Getchell—Commissioner; Richard Robinson—Postmaster.

The cast will meet for the first time on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 8:00 p.m. in Mem. Hall.

Students Must Register Wed.

On Wednesday, November 19th, all students must report to their Advisers to discuss their grades and to pre-register for the spring semester. This is not to be considered a "holiday" from responsibilities! Those students who use the Counseling Day as a "holiday" will have a \$5.00 fee imposed upon them for late pre-registration.

A student who fails to pre-register may pick up the material at the Registrar's office and must then pre-register at his Adviser's convenience—not his own.

Departments are asked to make appropriate announcements in their classes. They may wish to arrange appointments to bring together Advisers with common problems (freshmen, major students). A schedule of courses for each Adviser will be furnished.

Thanksgiving Recess

Thanksgiving recess classes close at 12 noon on Wednesday, Nov. 26 and begin again at 8 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 1.

Redmen Tip Wildcats 25-24, In Wild Finish

by TED RAYMOND '59

Amherst, Nov. 15—A partially blocked PAT kick that rolled lazily over the crossbars provided the margin of victory as the Redmen gained a 25-24 verdict over the New Hampshire Wildcats today at Alumni Field.

Gloomy skies and intermittent rain was the scenic backdrop as the two clubs fought a primarily aerial battle throughout the afternoon.

Wildcat halfback Bob Trouville threw to Pete Stewart in the opening period to give the visitors a 6-0 lead, but the Redmen bounced right back as Jack Conway pitched a screen pass to Tom Delnickas to knot the count late in the period.

The Wildcats went to the airways again in the second stanza for two quick scores as Sam Paul hit Trouville on a 25 yard pass play and only minutes later

Trouville clicked with Stewart again to send the Wildcats out in front, 18-6.

UMass got back in contention with the clock running out the first half, as Bill Maxwell heaved a 39 yard bomb to Jim Hickman in the end zone, and the half ended with the Redmen trailing by a single score.

The Redmen came out for the second half in a fighting mood and marched all the way to pay-dirt following the opening kickoff. A 42 yard pass from Maxwell to glue-fingered Harry Williford was the pay-off play.

Maxwell threw to Williford on a down-and-out pattern and the big end, pinched in by two defenders, reached for the ball, spun off the would-be tacklers and raced the remaining 24 yards for the score. Then Gerry Walls added the all-important point as

(Continued on page 4)

Senate Clarifies Stand On Funds

by SONJA LANGWA

In an interview with this reporter, Senate Treasurer Kevin Donovan '61, clarified his statement regarding Senate operating funds.

Donovan, explaining the apparently low figure in the Senate account when he audited it on November 11, stated that, "This account will fluctuate from \$500 to \$1200 in order to compensate for the needs of individual organizations from one semester to the next."

Senate appropriations are made on a yearly basis. Half of the appropriation is usually appropriated to the organizations at the beginning of each semester. However, some organizations need most of their money for one semester.

Donovan cited the example of International Weekend, which is under the Senate Treasury account. This organization is allotted 1500 dollars per year. Due to the nature of the work of this

organization the full appropriation is needed during the first semester. The Judging Teams, which have a separate account, don't need their full appropriation of \$1500 until the second semester. By transferring \$750 from the judging teams' account to the Treasury the organizations have the funds when they need them the most, according to Senate President Zella. He stated that this is "no more than a loan." Donovan added that this is standard financial procedure.

Donovan said in conclusion that the purpose of the statement he made before the Senate last Wednesday was "simply to discourage unwarranted expenses."


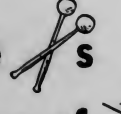
Motions coming up before the Senate Wednesday night concern four constitution approvals and the Adams-Armstrong-MacLeod bill calling for a public question and answer period at the end of each Senate meeting.

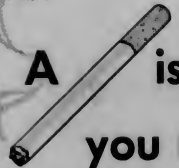
We Have All Titles But Our Own!



Want to win a \$10 gift certificate at the Jeffery Amherst Music Shop? All you have to do is help name the band. The "band" is the 17 piece University Dance Band that has been reorganized this year. Contest blanks are available at the lobby counter of the Student Union. The contest will close Thursday, November 20, at 6 p.m. The winner will be announced at the International Dance Club Dance, Friday evening, November 21.

—Collegian Photo by Ed York

A  is to beat—but without the 
you miss the whole idea of

A  is to smoke—but without flavor
you miss the whole idea of smoking!

When it comes to flavor...

IT'S WHAT'S
UP FRONT
THAT COUNTS



Up front in Winston is
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**WINSTON TASTES
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The Massachusetts Collegian

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On Counseling Day

Wednesday, November 19, has been set aside by the administration as Counseling Day, a day when the student must report to his advisor; that he may receive his mid-semester grades and discuss and evaluate them fully and meaningfully with his advisor, and that he may pre-register for next semester—again under the guidance of his advisor.

The wisdom of the setting aside of this day is unquestionable. It solves the practical problem of the student's being unable to see his advisor during normal hours, a problem equally that of the advisor. It gives the advisor and advisee an opportunity to discuss intelligently, and with sufficient time, the wisdom of the choice of courses. It gives them time and opportunity to evaluate meaningfully the student's grades. It gives time and opportunity, especially for the freshman, to clear up any problems he may have.

We repeat that the setting aside of this day, November 19, as Counseling day, is one of the better things the Administration has done for the student; and it mitigates to some extent the machinations of an impersonal bureaucracy which in the past have tended either to embitter the student or to frustrate him.

J.A.M.

Alumni Tax

I would like to review the recently publicized Senior Tax, a tax of three dollars which is paid for the first year's membership in the Alumni Association. This tax was instituted in 1940; in 1954 it was raised from two to three dollars. In the spring of 1958, the Student Senate put the Senior Tax on referendum. The Senate, unaware at the time that two provisions were not met, declared the referendum passed. The provisions were that fifty percent of the class must vote and that a two-thirds majority is required for passage. When these provisions were brought to the Senate's attention, it immediately voided the earlier ruling. Later they voted unanimously to put the referendum before the class of 1959 again. The referendum will be voted on this Friday, November 21.

Throughout the last month when the Senior Tax has been an issue, I have made the following statement which I should like to repeat: The Student body is governed by the Student Government Association Constitution and its By-laws. Given this legal format, the student body must live within it. When a mistake is made in the execution of the Student Senate's duties, it is necessary that it be brought to the attention of the Senate. The Senate was quick to acknowledge its mistake and quite willing to rectify it.

These in brief are the facts of the matter currently receiving wide attention on campus. I hope this will clear up any misunderstandings.

Francis D. Driscoll, Asst. Executive Director, Associate Alumni



SPRINGFIELD UNION Copy Editor, Edward Cynarski, is conducting a copywriting workshop, which has been part of the Community Journalism class for the past six weeks. Graduated in 1948, he is a former COLLEGIAN editor.

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"THE LESSON" ... A Review



—Collegian Photo by Ed York

"Bravo!" to Miss Doris Abramson and the cast for the excellent performance and success of the Patterson Players production of Eugene Ionesco's "The Lesson."

In her introduction, Miss Abramson, director of the one-act play, stated: "This play is to a full production as a sketch is to a finished painting." She went on to explain that the use of the scripts permitted a more finished performance than would be the case if memorization had to be coped with.

The quality of the actors was more than sufficient to make the members of the audience almost unaware that the scripts were being used. Mr. Seymour Rudin played the professor with remarkable feeling. Many of his lines required an intense volume which was extremely effective, and which did not detract from the clarity of each word. The pupil was played by Mrs. Richard Haven. The sensitivity she displayed in portraying the pupil demonstrated her excellent dramatic ability. The part was particularly difficult to play since the pupil lacked a basic unity of character. Mrs. Leon Barron played the part of the maid, the most realistic character in the drama. The part called for a certain sternness and steadiness of character, which Mrs. Barron provided.

"The Lesson" has been called a comic drama. It is an unusual play in that it evokes a strange kind of laughter. William Saroyan commented, "You can laugh out loud, and you do... but your laughter isn't quite real, or at any rate it isn't like any laughter you have ever known before. The stuff just isn't funny as you are used to believing things are funny."

The play in itself cannot be called great. Ionesco's obscurity and lack of indication of what he was driving at provided the audience with a feeling of frustration. The obscurity of purpose did, however, provoke the members of the audience to present many different interpretations of the play.

The media of education was employed to express Ionesco's views of contemporary civilization, since education reflects current social values and ideas. The subject matter which the professor attempted to convey to the pupil was completely divorced from reality. Ionesco presented a pathological picture of modern life, and showed the human race to be mad. The complexity of the present times, and the futility of life were frequently expressed by the professor. He asserted: "modern life has become very complex and so very complicated. Disintegration is essential too, that's what life is..."

One example Ionesco used to express the absurdity and irrationality of the absolute was the lightness with which death was treated. Humor was employed to accentuate the morbid.

Perhaps the play was written in order that man might see the absurd and idiotic state into which he falls when he is carried too far away from reality into the abstract. The play could be called a nihilistic drama in that no affirmation or hope for the future is expressed at its conclusion.

The Collegian wishes to congratulate Miss Abramson and the cast for the excellent performance. We sincerely hope that the Patterson Players will continue to present plays of such an experimental nature as was "The Lesson." The sizable audience and the response in the discussion period which followed the performance were gratifying to all those concerned with the production.

Editor's Mailbox

We, the undersigned, are senior members of the Student Contact Committee of the Alumni Association. Through this committee and the Association, the Fine Arts Festival is partially financed, four five hundred dollar scholarships were presented at Honors Convocation last April and the special Master Plan issue of the alumni magazine was distributed to all juniors and seniors.

Next Monday, the class of 1959 will vote whether or not it wishes to continue the Senior Tax. We ask the members of this class to consider the benefit they receive for the three dollar tax.

First, the class of '59 will receive four issues of the Alumni magazine plus a Class Newsletter sent in the spring. The newsletter is prepared by the senior class, published and mailed by the Association. The tax is used to defray labor costs assumed by the Association in sending out notices for the first reunion of the class of '59 and to finance the Fine Arts Festival during the second semester.

Therefore, we believe that the Senior Tax is a good investment. Certainly, the benefits are much greater than are paid for by a three dollar levy. We urge the Class of 1959 to vote Monday to continue the Senior Tax, thereby voting confidence in the Association and in its program for this year's graduating class as well as for the entire campus.

Alan Lupo
Robert Betts

Rita Capolupo
Robert Dallmeyer

Crime And Punishment

by JAMES A. MERINO

One of the alarming facts of present day America is the prevalence of all manner of crimes, including those committed by legal minors; and this leads us to the question—How can we correct this trend?

Police Commissioner Kennedy, of New York declared: "The law prescribes certain conduct. Apply the law and apply it vigorously." It is a simple statement; but I fear that as a result of listening to a generation of Schmoos and to the rantings of 'social reformers' who have been plaguing the West for a century, we have lost sight of this simple but effective maxim. Rather than to apply the law to the offenders uncompromisingly, we have attempted to change the law to the convenience of those who refuse to live in right harmony with the rest of society.

In my opinion, the law transcends the individual; as also does the general welfare of the whole society. If any individual of a given society is allowed successfully to defy the standards of behavior prescribed by law and custom, then that is but one more step in the direction of social disintegration.

The law and custom also prescribe punishment for offenders. Some people have argued quite convincingly that punishment is not always effective. But I would reply that the reason for this does not lie in the inefficiency of punishment per se, but in that too many of the punishments are carried out 'in secret.'

In colonial Massachusetts, offenders were often locked in pillories and stocks, in the public square, in full view of their neighbors. It is my belief that good effects would flow from reviving this enlightened mode of punishment today. I would recommend strongly that these devices be installed in every public gathering place in America. The need for prisons would be cut, since most offenders could be punished in this manner, and we would need the prisons only for the more fanatic and dangerous law breakers. I maintain it to be more human to confine one for short terms in the stock or the pillory, than it is to incarcerate one in some gloomy dungeon.

For those whose offenses merit terms in prison, instead of long terms in the extravagant palaces which the state is wont to erect today, I would recommend short terms in the most uncomfortable and miserable 'holes' the mind of man could devise. Here again we see the humane quality of the short, as opposed to the long, term of imprisonment.

Capital offences I would recommend being carried out in the public view, as was the custom in more enlightened eras. The court could even charge a small admission fee, that the state may be reimbursed for the expense of feeding and clothing the offender. (Long prison terms, including life imprisonment, should not prevail, because of the expense to the public treasury of the feeding and clothing of those who refuse to live in harmony with their neighbors.) Public executions would be rare, however, since capital offenses would be cut to the barest minimum. The ideal, of course, is to do away with capital punishment; but this is impossible to accomplish in fact, since certain individuals in every society require graphic and grotesque reminders of the price to pay for defiance of the law and the prescribed behavior of custom.

Poll Bearer

by MEL YOKEN '60

Photos by Dee Travers '59

Question: What do you think about the telephone situation on campus? Can you suggest any improvement?



Barbara Bergman '59, Watertown. "The telephone situation is an awful problem. We have to let freshmen have calls from 7:30 on, and there is much confusion after 11 when there should be lights out, due to the great many phone calls. We need more phones, but the problem is where to put them.

With 225 girls all getting telephone calls on just a few phones, the situation is terrible, and something must be done in the near future."

Onney Young '62, Pittsfield. "I don't think there is much of a problem as far as the telephone situation is concerned. Two telephones are good enough in a dorm."



Lynn Hutchins '62, Winchester. "We should have more phones. With 76 freshmen in the dorm you need at least 3 more telephones."

Liz Steinmetz '60, West Springfield. "The situation is terrible. It's hard to get phone calls in to other dorms. If you want to get someone you have to call early in the morning, and it's nothing unusual to try to get someone 2 or 3 nights in a row to finally reach him."



The campus beat

All notices covering events to take place through Nov. 17 must be in the Publicity Editor's box by 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Harvard professor and author John M. Gaus, former President of the American Political Science Association, will speak on "Government and the Conservation of Natural Resources" tomorrow at 4 p.m.

SANITY AT UMASS

"How to Stay Sane in Umland" will be the subject of a panel sponsored by C.A. tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the SU.

Comprising the panel are Prof. William Field, Director of Guidance; Dr. Rufus Vaughn, University Psychiatrist; Mrs. Ivan Kaufman, Chaplain's associate; and Rev. David Moore, moderator. Personal experiences and observations of the frantic rush of college life are two of the topics.

The Winter Carnival Decoration Committee meets Wednesday in the SU Barnstable Rm. at 8 p.m. and the Publicity Committee on Thursday, at 11 a.m. There will be a song writing contest open to all students for the theme song of this year's Winter Carnival.

All Ya-Hoo staff members and contributors should bring their material to tonight's meeting at 7:30 in the Ya-Hoo office.

ASME announces a talk tonight at 7:30 by Mr. Jenney, inventor of the Hydrotor, sponsored by American Bosch.

Discussion, demonstration, slides and refreshments in Gunness 10, 11.

Singing ensemble for "Damn Yankees" will meet tomorrow at 6:30 in Mem Hall.

The Ski Club will ski to the SU Franklin Room Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Prof. Lincoln P. Brower of Amherst College will speak on "A New Theory on the Origin of Foodplant Specificity in Plant Eating Insects which are Protectively Colored," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Fernald K.

Auditions for the Agawam Lions Club talent show begin Wednesday and continue to April 25.

Hoo-Haa; the Geology Club meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Fernald Pit where Prof. George McGill will give his G.S.A. talk. Refreshments will follow.

Dr. Charles L. Branch D.M.D., graduate of UMass and Tufts Dental will speak Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SU on "Medicine on Dentistry."

Sophomore Registration in the School of Education will be held in Machmer E32.

A-F 8:30 a.m.
G-L 10:30 a.m.
M-Z 1:30 p.m.

There will be no Co-Rec Activities night this Friday.

At 7:30 Wednesday, the French Club will meet in Leach.

Those interested in working on

the Frosh-Soph Night Committee should attend the meeting Thursday, at 6:30 in the SU.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Gunness Thursday.

We have learned that a girl named Marie Foster, a shut-in, unable to walk, will have her birthday tomorrow. It would be really swell to remember her with a card—a small token like that can really mean a great deal.

Miss Marie B. Foster
42 Factory St.
Skowhegan, Maine. Thanz.

MUSGRAVE TO SPEAK

Phi Eta Sigma will sponsor Prof. Arthur Musgrave, Prof. of Journalism at the University, who will speak on "Time Criteria for Extra-Curricular Activities," tomorrow at 7:45 in the SU Norfolk Room. All faculty and students are invited.

Prof. Musgrave will discuss the results of a survey on the time students in various campus organizations spend on their activities. He is in the process of writing a book on the subject.

At 7 p.m., Marshall Whithead will report on the Phi Eta Sigma National Convention at Madison, Wisconsin.

Alpha Phi Omega, National service fraternity at UMass, initiated ten pledges last Monday. The new members are David F. Kimpton, '62; Jonathan Tuttle, '62; Theodore Souleis, '62; Ralph Flint, '61; Alexander Brough, '62; James Bullard, '62; Arthur Crago, '62; David Vermilyea, '62; Ronald Baker, '62; and Earl Egall, '62.

Lost & Found

LOST: Gray gabardine coat with quilt lining and fur-lined hood, (Lock in pocket), taken by mistake Saturday night or Sunday morning from SU coatroom. Return to Bob Focosi, Phi Mu Delta.



STUDENT UNION PLANNING COUNCIL at its weekly Thursday meeting. From left to right: Bob Passoli, Personnel Director; Sally Healey, Secretary; Al Bello, Movie Chairman; Al Lupo, Vice-President; Bev Anderson, Public Relations Director; Fran Guiliano, Treasurer; Charlotte Gustafson, Publicity Chairman; Steve Paulding, Dance Chairman; Dave Mann, Games and Tournaments Chairman; Michael Lane, Program Advisor. (Missing from picture are President, Bob Murphy, and Arts and Music Chairman, Wayne Lynch.)

SU Will Hold Orientation Meeting To Provide Participation Opportunities

There is more than a Hatch in our Student Union!

This may come as a shock to some, but it's true. The Union has an "upstairs" that is also active and buzzing, but not with the activity of a Hatch.

The activity upstairs takes place throughout the day and night in the various meeting rooms and offices.

In one such office, there is continual activity. This is the program office situated just around the corner from the Index.

From this office come the SU program ideas such as Thursday night movies, Hatch Hops, Fashion Shows, Art Exhibits, Bridge Tournaments and thousands of posters which inform the campus as to the weekly activities of the Student Union.

Those of you who are interested in the workings of Union programming; those who desire to take an active part in an all-encompassing activity; those who wish to help put on such programs as listed above and any original ones that may come to mind are invited to the SU Orientation Meeting, this Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Senate Chambers.

Here you'll have an opportunity to meet the SU Planning Council and get acquainted with the six SU committees, which include, Arts and Music, Games and Tournaments, Movies, Dance, Publicity, and Special Events. Also included in SU programming are the International Club and the Square Dance Club.

At 11:30 there will be coffee and doughnuts served in the Worcester Room.

MARLBORO CONTEST

Prize

RCA Hi Fi Phonograph

(SOON TO BE ON DISPLAY IN BOOK STORE)

RULES:

- Contest open to all approved University groups; fraternities, sororities, dorms, and clubs.
- Ballots to be used are empty packages of Philip Morris cigarette products; Marlboro, Parliaments, Philip Morris, Benson & Hedges, and Spuds.
- Groups must collect, store, and count their own ballots.
- CONTEST WILL START MONDAY, NOV. 17, 1958, and close MONDAY, DEC. 15, 1958.
- Ballots must be brought to the Bookstore between 2:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. on December 15. Prize to be awarded at this time.
- Prize to be awarded to group submitting most ballots.



"Ten to one
he forgot the Camels!"

If he did, the odds are he'll be hotfooting it right back for America's most popular cigarette. Nothing else gives you the rich tobacco flavor and easygoing mildness of Camel's costly blend. It stands to reason: the best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Instead of fads
and fancy stuff...

Have a real
cigarette—
have a CAMEL



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING TUESDAY, NOV. 18

SPEAKER — FR. WILLIAM NOLAN, Dartmouth College
 TOPIC — "THE CATHOLIC IN A THINKING WORLD"
 PLACE — DINING COMMONS, 7:30 P.M.

UMass Gridders Tame Wildcats

Varsity Wins; Frosh Swamp UNH, 22-0

(Continued from page 1)
the pigskin crawled over the crossbar after being partially blocked.

The Redmen held the slim one point lead until the waning moments of the final canto when they once again staged a drive into Wildcat territory and Buzz Richardson crashed over from the one-yard line.

The march was featured by a great effort by Gerry Walls that set up the score. On a left side sweep, Walls was hit by two tacklers behind the line of scrimmage but he fought his way out of their clutches and moved for a 12 yard pickup to the New Hampshire 5 yard line to put UMass in scoring position.

New Hampshire fought to get back in the ball game and with less than two minutes to go moved the ball to the UMass 26 yard line where their drive stalled. On a fourth down pass, Dick Hoss saved the bacon for the Redmen as he dove in front of Wildcat end Cliff Lehman to bat down a Sam Paul pass on the goal line.

The Redmen took over the ball on downs and tried to run out the clock. On fourth down, Coach Charlie O'Rourke sent scatback Armand Sabourin in for a repeat performance of the play that gave B.C. a win over Georgetown 17 years ago when O'Rourke ran the ball all over his own end zone to run out the clock and award the Eagles with a one-point decision.

Sabourin was deftly racing

by AL BERMAN

The freshman football team ended the season with a bang here Saturday as it soundly thrashed the University of New Hampshire, 22-0.

Playing by far their best game of this year's competition, the Frosh combined a solid defense with a surprisingly strong aerial game to chalk up their second victory.

Lenny LaBella lifted the lid for the Redmen when he successfully carried out a quarterback sneak from inside the one yard line, early in the first period. Halfback Mike Andrews ran across for two more points. At

E & S Award

The seventh E & S award went this week to Lou Varrichione, the 5'9", 205 lb. guard from Natick, for his outstanding play in the Delaware game.

around with the seconds ticking off in this 1958 version but he lost his way and was brought down outside the end zone and the Wildcats took over with only six seconds left on the clock.

Paul then hurled a strike to Stewart in the end zone on the first play to move the New Hampshire club within one point of the Redmen.

Bill Maxwell salvaged the win for UMass on the PAT try as he swept in front of Stewart to intercept Paul's aerial attempt at a Wildcat victory.

It was "old home day" in the press box with the return of Doc Enos to familiar surroundings. Doc, now the Director of Sports Publicity at New Hampshire, was a three year veteran on the UMass club and an assistant in the Department of Sports Relations here also.

the end of the first period the score stood 8-0 in favor of the UMies.

The Wildcats were able to make no headway with the freshmen. The closest they were able to come was to the UMie nine in the third period. This was due to some fine UMass defensive play. The line was led by guard John Kozaka who played another fine game. Mike Andrews and Dick Adley pitched in with a couple of hard tackles. Dave Harrington starred on offense and defense. Mike O'Brien and Henry Makie each recovered two fumbles.

The freshmen's passing game which has been faulty all season was the main factor in the romp. Quarterbacks Jenny LaBella and Pete Sullivan paved the way, with receivers Dom Fermano, Mike Salem, and Ken Judge making some amazing catches.

In the second quarter the UMies worked their way down to the opposition five yard line, where LaBella sent halfback Dom Fermano over with a short pass. LaBella then passed to Ken Judge and the score was UMass 16, UNH 0.

In the final period, UMass took the ball on its own nine and was driven back to the two. Then Dom Fermano took this pigskin and made a startling 98-yard run for the Redmen's third touchdown. This time the Frosh failed to convert, and, without any further incident, the game ended with UMass on top, 22-0.

NOTICE

All candidates for the Stockbridge basketball team please report to Rm. 10 of the Cage on Tuesday evening, Nov. 18, at 7:00 p.m.

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Harriers Tip UNH

by DAVE GOLDSTEIN

Doug MacGregor of the University of New Hampshire broke his own record in a dual cross country meet here Saturday. MacGregor, who set the record at the Yankee Conference meet, bettered it by 14 seconds, to give the course a time of 25:03.

Captain Pete Conway in his final race for Coach Footrick led the Footrickmen to a 27-39 victory. Conway placed second followed closely by Dick Atkinson.

UNH's Peelar and Fowler finished fourth and fifth, followed by Don Medera and Jim Keelon. Emo Barron and Ralph Buschmann came in ninth and tenth.

Frosh Lose Finale, 26-31

by JOE LIPCHITZ

The Frosh Harriers dropped the last meet of the season here Saturday to New Hampshire, 26-31. The absence of Tom Foley undoubtedly cost the Cobblers the victory. The Harriers did their best for this last meet, but without Foley they just couldn't capture the win.

Weeks, Lamarre, Hainer, and Young took third, fourth, fifth and seventh respectively for the Redmen but a fifth man near the top was not to be had.

Now the boys will be in training for the winter track meets and the invitational Knights of Columbus contest in Boston on January 17, and the BAA meet in February. The runners to watch will be Weeks, Foley, Young, Hainer and LaMarre.

SPE TOPS UNH FRAT, TC, 20-6

by PETE TEMPLE

Sig Ep avenged its only loss in two years by defeating the UNH intrafraternity champions, Theta Chi, 20-6, here Friday night.

The Sig Epers took an early lead when Bob Mann hit Pete Romano in the end zone for a score and added the extra point on a pass from Mann to Dick Olsen.

TC Scores

Theta Chi retaliated a few minutes later when they intercepted a pass and pushed over a six pointer. The try for point was no good.

In the second half Sig Ep was on the march again. Mann found Wolfe in the end zone for his second TD pass of the night and Olsen made a great one-handed catch for the point after, as Sig Ep moved out in front, 14-6.

The final tally came midway in the last half when Mann, rolled out to pass, decided to keep the ball and romped six yards for the touchdown. The try for the extra point this time failed.

Sig Ep thus finished the season with a record of 8-0-0, including playoff wins over PSK and Mills Dorm.

FINAL STANDINGS

Group A	Group B
SPE 6-0-0	PSK 6-0-1
TKE 5-1-0	KS 5-1-1
TEP 4-2-0	SAE 4-2-0
LCA 3-3-0	PMD 3-3-0
QTV 1-4-1	ASP 2-4-0
AEPi 0-4-0	PSD 1-5-0
AGR 0-5-1	TC 0-6-0
Dorm Champs	Mills 5-0-0

Playoffs

1. SPE	3. TKE
2. PSK	4. KS

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Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1958

Wolfson Stresses 'Tie-In' To Senate; 'Public Question Period' Bill Vetoed

Exec. Editor Talks On Good Relations

by SONJA LANGWA '61
SENATE REPORTER
A proposal providing for a question period after Senate meetings, and a speech by the Executive Editor of the Collegian marked last Wednesday's Senate meeting.

The proposal for a question period to follow each Senate meeting, during which students would be able to ask questions of the Senators, was defeated.

Joel Wolfson, '59, Executive Editor of the Collegian, addressed the Senate on the importance of close co-operation between the Senate and the press.

"It stands to reason that there will continually be differences of opinion between the Senate and Collegian in regard to policies, publicity and financial matters," Wolfson said.

"Only by will on the part of both sides to build a better University through common participation and cooperation can these problems be settled," he added.

BOTH WANT SAME

He stated that these two organizations were working more closely now than formerly. He added the hope that the Senators would continue to work with the Collegian for the betterment of the University.

Senator Bobar '60, chairman of the Elections Committee, announced that the referendum on the Senior Tax would be held next Monday, Nov. 24, in the S.U.

It was noted that as of Wednesday, only ten people had signed up for the charter bus to Boston. At least thirty people, it was declared, must sign up before it is feasible to charter a bus.

MOTION DEFEATED

Senator Kevin Donovan's motion that the Senate unanimously censure the people who damaged the Campus Chest display last weekend, was defeated after considerable debate. Donovan, when asked if he were sure that college students were responsible for the vandalism, stated that "it was done by college students... this was verified by the Campus Police."

Senator Robert G. Prentiss, '60, pointed out that "ignoring this was a much better way of censure."

RD's Stage Revival

Carmen Rezendes '60 playing Mrs. Brady in the RD's "Inherit the Wind."

In his discussion, "Concepts of Limited Warfare," Professor Tarr summarized the concepts of limited warfare and stressed the fact that due to basic attitudes toward warfare, we are unable to understand limited warfare.

Prof. Tarr stated that war is a continuation of policy. We use various instruments to achieve policy and war to attain a political objective.

"Since WWI, we have based our weapons on the need for defense, but these defensive weapons did not prevent Korea from happening and cannot prevent such occurrences in the future."

In conclusion, the Professor said that another Pearl Harbor need not be feared since success rests on Soviet planes disabling every SAC base. As this is almost impossible at the present time, it seems more likely that Russia will continue to foster small scale eruptions, unless the U.S. shows a willingness to commit troops to these troubled areas of the world.

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LEADERS OF TOMORROW



FROSH CLASS OFFICERS sworn in at Wednesday's Senate meeting are: President, Paul Mason; Vice President, Richard Bogage; Secretary, Laura Ritter; Treasurer, John Quayle. According to Senator Donald Robar, the freshman election this year has one of the best turnouts ever.

Tax Fight—Shaw vs. Zelis

The results of the Monday Senior Tax referendum will culminate many weeks of Senate debate.

Ex-senator Art Shaw '60 believes "students should not be pressured to join a voluntary organization like the Alumni Association."

Speaking as one who will someday be confronted with this problem, Senator President Zelis '60 said, "The seniors should give the Association the chance to improve by voting 'no' to Monday's referendum, thereby providing it with the instrument of betterment."

GEORGE MELLON REMINISCES

by MARCIA SMITH '60

Mr. George Mellon has just completed 35 years as the superintendent of the UMass grounds crew.

He hopes that the next 35 years will not be as hectic as the past 35 have been. "But," he says, "the way things look now, we'll be busier than ever."

"The parking problem is much better than in the past few years," he continued, "due to the limit placed on those students who may have cars on campus."

Besides being involved in the parking problem, Mr. Mellon is also the person who sees that all sidewalks and streets are cleaned after a snow storm.

Mellon had to go to work at an early age to help support his family. While engaged in his first job,

'Be Prepared,' Says Tarr

by DENNIS CROWLEY '59

"The United States must expand its facilities to be prepared to fight all kinds of war." This statement was made by Professor David Tarr, Professor of Political Parties at Amherst and Mt. Holyoke Colleges, and a student of Robert Osgood, noted limited warfare expert, to the International Relations Club Wednesday night in Leach House Lounge.

In his discussion, "Concepts of Limited Warfare," Professor Tarr summarized the concepts of limited warfare and stressed the fact that due to basic attitudes toward warfare, we are unable to understand limited warfare.

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Takes Too Long, Wilson Points Out

by MARSHALL WHITHED '61
SENATE REPORTER

A motion which would have provided an opportunity for students to question their Senators directly from the floor was debated and defeated at the Senate meeting last Wednesday evening.

Sponsored by Senators Donald Adams, '61, Robert Armstrong, '60, and Richard MacLeod, '60, it would have allowed time at the end of each Senate meeting for public questioning.

Senator MacLeod said the bill was to "achieve more student response to Senate activities, and in time evoke more Senate response to the students."

Speaking against the motion, Senator David Wilson, '60, said that the proposal will "take up more of our time" and "will cause more bickering."

Senator Francine O'Donnell '61 stated that the proposed question session would get more students to Senate meetings and thus "see what was going on."

According to MacLeod, "This motion would allow students not only to come, but to participate, to a limited extent, in Senate activities."

A subsequent attempt to reintroduce the motion was also defeated, after Senator Robert G. Prentiss, '60, called the question, claiming that the motion would establish a bad precedent.

Senator Armstrong, after asking that the chair recognize his voting on the prevailing side, (against his own bill,) moved to reintroduce the motion.

Trying for "second best," Senator MacLeod wanted the bill reintroduced with the idea that it would be tabled indefinitely, put aside, but not disposed of.

Senator MacLeod also argued that by defeating this motion, the Senate would be actually indicating that it didn't care whether the student body was interested in government or not.

Senator Prentiss observed that if students are interested enough, they can always see their Senator privately and Senate meetings are open to the public any time.

'Dixie'-Chest Dear

Richard Williams '60, winner of "Miss Campus Chest,"

"Give To Campus Chest"

International Club Will Hold Dance

Tonight the SU ballroom will be turned into a virtual United Nations Center as the site of the annual International Club Dance.

All foreign students attending nearby colleges have been invited, but it isn't necessary to speak three languages to attend—every one is welcome.

The dance was kicked off this afternoon with the appearance of three of our foreign students on TV. Use Reuber from Germany, Jacqueline Briset from France, and Paul Varga from Hungary explained the purpose of the Club and details of the Dance to viewers.

In addition to meeting and mingling with our foreign students, you will be dancing to the 17-piece UMass Dance Band.

The band is as yet unnamed, and tonight the winner of the "Name the Band" contest will be announced. The prize is a \$10 gift certificate, redeemable at the Jeffery Amherst Music Shop.

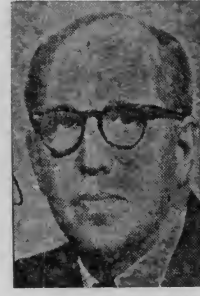
UM Administrators Clarify Scholarship Controversy

Smith Gets New Prexy

Thomas C. Mendenhall, associate professor of history at Yale University, will become president of Smith College on July 1, 1959.

One of the students at Yale reluctant to have Mendenhall leave, said "He is the best college master we have. If we had ten like Mendenhall, we would really have a college system."

Mendenhall studied at Phillips Academy in Paris and Switzerland. After attending Oxford as a Rhodes scholar, he received his Ph.D. from Yale. He is an editor of the source books used here in the History 5 and 6 courses.



THOMAS C. MENDENHALL

Talks Set For Book Fair

The English department and the Literary Society will sponsor a series of informal talks and readings by local authors, highlighting the Book Fair, to be held in the SU December 1-5 at 4 p.m. each day.

Poet Rolfe Humphries, Professor of English at Amherst College, will read from his poetry on Monday, December 1. He has written *Poems, Collected and New*.

On December 2, Professor Thomas C. Mendenhall will read from his *Landmark of Light* on Thursday. Two poets from UMass English Department will read on Friday, December 5. Andronia DeCavalles and G. Stanley Koehler will read from their works.

Professor Rand will discuss the writing of his newly published book, *The Village of Amherst, A Landmark of Light* on Thursday.

Two poets from UMass English Department will read on Friday, December 5. Andronia DeCavalles and G. Stanley Koehler will read from their works.

TOWN CHIEF VIEWS UM ASS

by RUDY WITTSCHIRK '61

"Local business is dependent to a great extent on the University," said Mr. Allen L. Torrey, town manager of Amherst.

Mr. Torrey also stressed the importance of the faculty and staff of the University who make their year-round residence in Amherst.

He pointed out, however, that Amherst College was not necessarily less important economically than UMass. Because Amherst College has less facilities than the University, students there are "more dependent on the town," said Mr. Torrey.

Amherst students usually live far away and cannot go home very often, Mr. Torrey said, and therefore spend more money here per capita.

When asked why UMass could not use the town voting machines as in previous years, Mr. Torrey said, "We got tired of not having them returned."

About the bus shuttle between the campus and the town of Amherst, Mr. Torrey said, "The merchants are doing everything they can to stimulate business." He also said the Chamber of Commerce formed the idea.

Currently there is a study "... of the town's fiscal relations to the University," said Mr. Torrey, "to arrive at some basis for measuring the indirect cost the town is sharing."

Politically speaking, if a student is a Massachusetts resident and has lived in Amherst for six months, he can register to vote in the town elections, Torrey said.

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Mather, McGuirk, Cahill On Phi Beta Kappa, Athletic Policies

by RICHARD MACLEOD '60

(Editor's Note: This article has been checked and verified by the writer in regard to individual contributions with the following: President J. Paul Mather; Mr. Warren McGuirk, Director of Athletics; Provost Shannon McCune; Dean Fred P. Jeffrey; Dean Fred V. Cahill; and Registrar Marshall O. Lanphear.)

"Academic versus Athletic Scholarships" — "What's a Grant-in-aid?" — "Did UM really 'buy' a football team?" — These and other related questions have sparked a controversy of no small proportion at UMass in recent weeks.

Many discussions and arguments have occurred, and many opinions have been expressed on the subject. Most were based on only partial cognizance of the facts involved. The Collegian itself has been partially at fault in this respect, and for this reason, a summary of the data dealing with the entire "scholarship question" here at the university has been compiled.

The question originated two years ago with President Mather's announcement that, contrary to the "Ivy League" precedent of de-emphasized intercollegiate football, UMass would emphasize this sport in the interest of its continuance on this campus, at least until the team could achieve a "500" average in Yankee Conference competition. He added that if this goal were not reached within three years, he would consider discontinuing intercollegiate football at UMass.

RAISED, NOT LOWERED
To facilitate this program and to provide quality football talent from all parts of the Commonwealth, the system of financial assistance to athletes was expanded in scope and requirement.

For the scholastic year 1957-58, according to figures released by Fred P. Jeffrey, Chairman of the present University Committee on Financial Aid and Scholarships, a total of \$42,520 was given to 78 athletes in the form of "Barber Awards." Amounts of these awards ranged from \$100 to \$800 per man and will continue each year for a period of four years.

More than half of the awards to date have gone to football players and will be continued at a base minimum of the original amount during this period. This minimum can be raised, though not lowered, according to Dean Jeffrey.

\$48,300 TO DATE
Figures for 1958-59, although necessarily incomplete at this early stage of the semester, indicate that a total of \$48,300 has been given in athletic awards to date. The amount comprises approximately 25 per cent of the total money awarded to UM students, including students of Stockbridge, by university and outside sources this year.

This total amounted to \$195,750, with an additional \$7,100 that was received by 71 UM students from the Mass. Board of Educational Assistance, in state-wide competition.

Prior to this year the "Barber Awards" were awarded as "Grants-in-Aid" by the University Scholarship Committee upon the recommendation of the Financial Aid and Scholarships.

This year a change was effected in the character of the "Barber Awards" for Freshmen, according to Dean Jeffrey. They are now divided into two categories.

The first is termed the "Barber Scholarship Award" and is open to those freshmen athletes who have attained an average score of 500 on the College Board Entrance Examinations, or who placed in the upper one-third of their graduating class and are certified by their high school principals.

Since this is above the average UM entrance requirement, it is expected that, as Mr. Jeffrey comments, (Continued on page 8)

Plans are now under way for the 1959 Winter Carnival theme song contest.

All undergraduates are eligible to enter the contest. Each contestant must write the score and words for a four stanza song having the title "Crystal Carousel," the theme of this year's Carnival.

All entries must be in to Kim Levin in care of the Student Union by the middle of January.

Last year's theme song, "Frosty Fantasy," was played at the Winter Carnival Ball, recorded by the University Singers, and played over the public address system during the carnival. This year's theme song will also be widely played at the Carnival.

In addition to the fame and prestige that accompanies the writer of the Winter Carnival theme song the winner of the contest will receive a week's pass for two for all Winter Carnival activities. Warren Vinal '61 won last year's.

Plans are now under way for the 1959 Winter Carnival theme song contest.

All undergraduates are eligible to enter the contest. Each contestant must write the score and words for a four stanza song having the title "Crystal Carousel," the theme of this year's Carnival.

All entries must be in to Kim Levin in care of the Student Union by the middle of January.

Last year's theme song, "Frosty Fantasy," was played at the Winter Carnival Ball, recorded by the University Singers, and played over the public address system during the carnival. This year's theme song will also be widely played at the Carnival.

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The Step Into The Future

We are proud of this *Collegian*. Not merely because this is the largest *Collegian* ever published, with more copy, more stories, more paid advertising than any preceding issue, but we are proud of what this enlarged size enables us to do.

The purpose of any newspaper is to report the events of the day in a context which renders them meaningful to the readers. This issue reports on events from every corner of the campus. Today's reader has news from sororities, fraternities, and dormitories and many of the other organizations connected with the student body, in addition to a variety of columns.



Joel Wolfson

This newspaper is a service, and this increase in size is an increase in the service performed for our readers.

We focus our attention on the reality of a rapidly expanding college community here in Western Massachusetts. Coupled with this fact is the hope that a *Collegian* of this type will someday become the rule instead of the exception for a community which will warrant it.

We, on the staff, expect that the *Collegian* will someday serve its students, faculty and community as a newspaper delivered all over the campus and the community of Amherst each and every morning, five days a week. —J.W.

For Better Communications

There are approximately 175 RSO Organizations here on the campus. In addition there are more than 50 organizations of an extra-curricular nature not registered with RSO. Proceeding further, there are about 50 more that RSO doesn't know about.

When and if the final count is tallied it will come to light that possibly as many as 300 extra-curricular activities are currently being carried on at the University.

All of these organizations have communications problems of their own and in the majority of the instances look to the *Collegian* for help in publicizing their events.

In order that these organizations may be better served by the publicity department of the *Collegian* there are three important steps to be followed.

First, type the article for publication on white paper. Second, plan to submit the article one week in advance of the event. Third, place the sealed envelope containing the printed data addressed to the publicity editor, in either the Activities or Publicity boxes located in the *Collegian* office.

Any organization wishing a follow-up story to the event must get in touch with the Assignment Editor who has charge of the assignments handed to the *Collegian* reporting staff. —J.W.

Where Have We Failed?

Last Monday, the Sudan, a country just below Egypt, was struck by the new plague now sweeping Asia and Africa. Many deaths resulted. The previous countries to have succumbed to this disease are Thailand, Burma, Pakistan, Iraq, Egypt, Syria, and Lebanon. The symptoms of these nations were quite similar. All were former colonial countries; all are underdeveloped nations; and except for Egypt and Iraq, all have had parliamentary, democratic governments since being liberated.

Much of the blame for the failure of democracy in these nations can be placed on their former masters—Britain and France. They gave these previously autocratic countries democracy without educating them in the use of this most complicated of governments. This education should have consisted of a training period in limited self government with final control resting in the hands of Britain or France. Instead they handed democracy to these newly independent people, who had never participated in any government before, and said: "Democracy is the best form of government; take it and use it well." Look at our own government, and you realize what a complex machine it is. A dictatorship, on the other hand, is a quite simple government. There are no worries about a parliament or an electoral system or political parties.

Unfortunately, the damage has been done in these countries. However, there are still many colonial nations that will eventually gain their independence. Let's hope that Britain and France will teach them how to run a democratic government so that the present failures won't be repeated. T.M.

Democracy With A King

Democracy is a government, a way of life, a feeling, an emotion. It is the uncountable, seemingly unimportant little things, that form together to make the happiest, most magnificent, strongest force in the world.

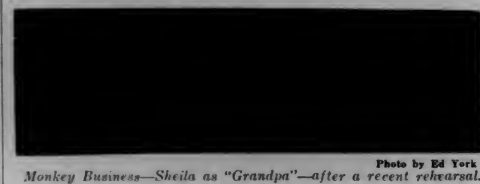
From a small apartment in New York comes the sound of a woman humming German folk songs as she cleans clothes—her parents were born in Germany but came to America many years ago. A cobbler in Pittsburgh struggles with newly learned English as he tells his customers that he is no longer an Italian visitor to this country, but an American citizen. A Hungarian refugee, who is the proud father of a baby boy, smiles as he realizes that his son will never know the nightmare he has lived. We detect an Irish brogue in the laughter of a woman from Brooklyn. A small boy in Chinatown, San Francisco, laughs as he plays. A negro child finds security in his mother's arms. All these—the woman cleaning clothes, the cobbler, the refugee, the woman with the Irish brogue, the boy in Chinatown, and the Negro child—say proudly and loudly, "I am an American."

An American soldier fighting far away from home may be thinking of his wife and family at home, the afternoons he has spent at the ballpark, his boyhood on the farm, or a sweetheart he hasn't seen for too long. However, no matter where his thoughts are he is thinking of what he is working for. His thoughts are just different aspects of one thing, Democracy.

America is a Democracy with a King. On Thanksgiving Day Americans forget their pride and bow en masse before their King. Each and every one is whispering a silent prayer of Thanksgiving.

Lord, we at the University of Massachusetts know our King. We, too, are whispering thanks—thanks for our home—thanks for Democracy. by Ken Brophy '62

"Inherit The Wind"... A Review



Monkey Business—Sheila as "Grandpa"—after a recent rehearsal.

INHERIT THE WIND, adapted by the Roister Doisters from the play by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. Directed by Henry B. Peirce, Jr. Setting by Robert T. Williams. Lighting by John R. Watson, Jr. Production Assistant, Richard L. Strongren. Presented at Bowker Auditorium, University of Massachusetts.

You won't feel that you enjoyed the Roister Doisters' 48th season production, "Inherit the Wind," but you'll know it!

After witnessing two out of the three campus performances, I can say the emotion expressed last Monday evening has improved a little over that of Friday—and maybe by the time the RD's perform at the high school in Greenfield Saturday night at 8, you'll not only know, but feel, you've seen an impressive performance, the very best staged in recent years.

The play was impressive, there's no question about it. But, although the cast did make an admirable attempt to maintain a realistic balance in portraying human emotions, the play was primarily appealing in the intellectual aspect and not the emotional—when by rights, it was intended to be both.

EXPRESSIVE—BUT AT WHAT COST?

The play was expressive also, largely due to the dynamic almost, professional acting of Jack S. Giano as Henry Drummond, the sensational underdog lawyer who creates victory from defeat. But, as far as most of the rest of the cast was concerned, "Inherit the Wind" was just a lot of wind—expressive for the wrong reason.

Two factors, especially in Friday's performance contributed to this expressiveness in the wrong vein, humor: (1), one could feel the audience was in a cocktail mood where it felt like laughing; and (2), sensing this, the actors played to their audience for the laughs. This was particularly obvious in the pauses between the lines, where the timing could have and should have been faster—not giving the audience a chance to laugh.

There did seem to be a little healthier mixture of humor and sadness in the Monday performance, perhaps because of the speeded-up timing—yet not quite good enough.

GIANO—THE GREAT SPARKPLUG

Based on the celebrated clash between Bryan and Darrow in Dayton, Tennessee, in July, 1925, the play presented the case of two incompatible factions involved in fact versus faith. It is easily understandable, therefore, why the spectators tended to think more about the theme of the play than they felt about it—outside of Giano's role.

This is still no excuse for the failure of the actors to breathe life and vitality into the well-written lines of the authors, especially in the rather lagging first act. If it had not been for the dominating, sparkplugging personality of Giano, the other valuable elements of the play might have been thrown out of gear.

The great manipulator, Giano cupped the audience in the palm of his hand for three nights in a manner as persuasive as the way he bored down upon the narrow-minded jury and the fanatic Brady, played by Frederick "Tank" Purches. He was truly deserving of the "Best Actor" Trophy awarded by the E & S Campus Cleaners and the House of Hunter.

Giano has gained wide acclaim in previous RD roles including his fine portrayal as Hector in "Tiger at the Gate," as well as that of the leading man in the Orlene Playhouse productions like "Bus Stop," "Streetcar Named Desire," and "Did I Murder?" on Cape Cod.

PURCHES—A NOBLE EFFORT

Less capable was "Tank" Purches who, long before the real death of Brady in the third act, died in half of his speeches. His voice was too guttural, too slurred, too typically "Tank" Purches to convey to the audience the full impact of his lines in the silver-tongued oratory of William Jennings Bryan.

Purches never quite did succeed in capturing the essence of Brady, though his efforts were remarkably noble, and compared to all his other RD roles to date, "Tank" was at his best here. His portrayal of the over-confident lawyer for the prosecution did succeed, however, in exposing to the audience the man as he really was—weak, bigoted, and in the last analysis, a failure.

Both Purches and Carmen Rezendes, as Brady's wife, performed effectively in the touching scene at the end of Act II when Brady, his pompous shell punctured by Drummond's ruthless attack, is comforted by his wife. This scene achieved a dramatic impact Monday night which it failed to reach on Friday.

SUPPORTING ROLES WELL-PLAYED

Robert Shilansky and Sharleen McConnell in their supporting roles as the defendant and his fiancée, are to be generally commended for fine performances—especially Miss McConnell pleading, "No, father, don't pray to destroy Bert," when her father, the Reverend Brown, played by Jack Knight, called hellfire down on the sinner's head midst the zeal and ever-increasing intensity of the revival meeting. Shilansky, a veteran performer on this campus, was the recipient of the Best Actor Award in last year's Inter Class Play Contest.

The remainder of the cast also turned out good performances—even occasionally expressive in the right vein—though one might be somewhat puzzled why the audience laughed at the supposedly tragic scene in the third act when Brady's body was carried off the stage.

Especially outstanding were the performances of Norman Rothstein as Hornbeck, Gene Getchell as the Judge, and Donald Allen as Davenport. The only minor flaws Friday were that Rothstein seemed to overplay Hornbeck, while Davenport was underplayed; and of course, Getchell, a natural for his role, was a little too rash smashing his gavel.

TECHNICAL SIDE QUITE EFFECTIVE

The technical side of the production finds director Henry B. Peirce of the Speech Department reaping the lion's share of the credit. Much praise also goes to Robert T. Williams whose cleverness in stagecraft revealed itself for the fourth time on this campus. Sharing the spotlight that he has directed on many another was John R. Watson, whose expert lighting techniques contributed in no small degree to the effectiveness of the actors' lines.

All in all, for a college production, it was an excellent performance really quite on accomplishment. The play is definitely worth seeing, and judging from the improvement of Monday's performance over Friday's, it can be predicted that the Greenfield audience will not only applaud long, but often—will not only know, but feel the dramatic impact.

ROBERT G. PRENTISS '60



Have you given to the Campus Chest?

Photo by Ed York

This Good Cannot But Become Evil

by JAMES A. MERINO

On 17 May 1954, the Supreme Court of the United States declared in an unanimous decision that segregation in the public schools was unconstitutional, than an 1896 ruling concerning "separate but equal" facilities was repudiated, and segregated schools ought henceforth to be integrated "with all deliberate speed". With this pronouncement, integration, always an underlying current question in American thought, was brought out to a prominence which the question had not known for many years; and the Arkansas Fracas in September of 1957, served further to increase the intensity of the issue.

Tarnished Thrones

When a moral question such as this one—especially the question of the position of the Negro in the South—arises, there is a tendency for people of other sections of the nation, sometimes to set themselves up high on tarnished thrones of righteousness and to demand categorically that the institution—and that is what segregation is in the South—ought immediately to be abolished as an evil blot on the reputation of America; that at whatever cost, the good—integration—ought to be imposed, even if by force, upon the South.

What some of us—fortunately a lesser percentage of us as time goes on—fail to realize is that segregation in the South is a way of life, whether good or evil that segregation is a vital element—at least for the White Southerner—of the peculiar culture of the South; that this element has been hallowed by the sanction of law and custom for generations; that no coercive force on earth can, however worthy the intention, enforce integration in this society overnight. The type of pressure brought to bear upon the South to change overnight the customs of lifetimes, this pressure to impress upon the Southerner alien standards of value, exceeds by far the crass charity of the New Deal of the thirties.

Imposed Good

I say that when even the good is imposed upon a people by means of force, this good cannot but become an evil.

The people of the South had their fill of imposed integration nearly a century ago: the excesses committed in the name of racial equality, are burned into the cultural memory of the South.

Some parts of the South could integrate completely tomorrow; some parts of the South cannot integrate completely for generations. Even the Negro realizes and accepts this fact.

Social change occurs—rather it evolves—every second of every day of every year; no society is stagnant; it is not necessary to impose change, even change for the good, by means of coercive legislation and soldiers and guns, or whatnot; people themselves initiate and execute social change. And social change will come to the South, and it will come because the people of the South have made the change by themselves, of their own free will, in their own good time—and this change for the good will be more complete, more stable, more accepted, if the people of the South are allowed to initiate and to execute integration in this way.

So it is! So let it be!



Did you re-register?

Through A Glass, Darkly Our Cultural Mirror

by IAN MCLURE

Last night, for the first time in a month or so, I watched television. The bill of fare was reasonably standard; a quiz show, a Western, cops and robbers and a comedy. When I finally tore myself away, I began to think about TV's impact on our culture. (Although I am a thinking man, I will smoke anything reasonably combustible.) It occurred to me that TV was a prime example of what a cyberneticist would call positive feedback.

To explain; positive feedback is that information reaching an organism, as a result of that organism's activity, which causes the organism to increase that particular activity. In other words, the creature continues to do whatever it was doing in order to continue receiving sensations that it regards as pleasurable. This idea clarified the great mystery of television; why the programs are so remarkably similar.

If Mental Effort Were Required...

Obviously, people regard television as a means of entertainment. Otherwise, they would scarcely switch it on. It follows, therefore, that if the medium demanded any mental effort on the part of its watchers, the millions of picture tubes in the land would lie cold and silent, and the soap would pile up in the warehouses. Thus, the lords of television would seem to have a simple rule for success: "Keep it simple; keep it the same."

Unfortunately, another principle comes into play here, the principle of exhaustion. Human beings are not so constructed that they can watch identical shows night after night. There must be a certain amount of novelty. The Madison Avenue moguls have achieved a brilliant compromise between the two necessities. They retain the story while changing the setting.

Jumping The Gun

This saves an enormous amount of bother. In the first place, the demand for expensive writing is cut down to a minimum. A simple card file of incidents can be shuffled to produce a plot. The dialogue is so automatic that viewers sometimes find themselves jumping the gun and taking the words out of a character's mouth. (Has anyone seen a Western show without a fight in a bar, or a crime show in which a policeman has not said: "Come out of there with your hands up!")

Unfortunately, to the critical mind, the spectacle of 11th century outlaws and noblemen acting in precisely the same way as 19th century cattlemen and rustlers, or 20th century cops and robbers, sometimes appears rather ludicrous. Somehow, I think that Sir Lancelot and Wyatt Earp differ in more than costume.

To return to the idea of feedback. The sponsors will not present anything that will cause the viewers mental discomfort. So the viewers will have their original attitudes continually reinforced, and will be locked into a cultural catatonia. We are caught in an eddy, and if someone does not break new ground soon, our intellectual progress will stop short.

Editor's Mailbox

SUCH FIASCOS AS

Concerning the vote on whether or not the Class of 1959 continues with the "archaic" system of taxing each member of the class the amount of \$3.00 for one year's membership in the Associate Alumni...

If you vote for the continuance of this tax, you are fostering the squandering of hundreds of dollars on such fiascos as the ill-fated Jazz Concert that the Alumni Association sponsored a short time ago.

Art Shaw '60

The next issue of the *Collegian* will be published on Dec. 3

Think

Always be ready to speak your mind, and a base man will avoid you. — WILLIAM BLAKE

The Massachusetts Collegian

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THE CLOTHES YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

In this column we take up fashions for college men, which means of course, the Ivy Look. Today's Ivy Look clothes have made a great stride forward. Not only do they have thin lapels, three buttons, narrow trousers, and a minimum of shoulder padding, but—now hear this!—this year they are actually covered with ivy!

This new development, while attractive beyond the singing of it, nevertheless gives rise to certain hazards. For instance, people keep trying to plant you on Arbor Day. Indeed, this is precisely what happened to two SAE's of my acquaintance, Walter R. Gurnash and Fred Rasp. Before they could protest, they were snatched up, planted, lined, and watered, and today they support a hammock in Cut and Shoot, Vermont.



People keep trying to plant you on Arbor Day...

Let us now discuss shirts. Again this year the campus favorite is the good old Oxford with button-down collar and barrel cuffs. This is without doubt an admirable garment, but let me ask you a question: if you don't wear anything but Oxfords, what do you do with all the cuff links people have been giving you for your birthday since you were twelve years old?

Well sir, some fellows have their wrists pierced, but what E. Mackenzie Sigafos, a Chi Psi of my acquaintance, did was to take a dozen pairs of his handsome gold monogrammed cuff links and string them together in a charm bracelet for his girl, Jo-Carl Isobar.

It turned out, incidentally, to be a mistake. In short order so many admirers accrued to Jo-Carl on account of her gorgeous bracelet that she grew tired of plain old E. Mackenzie, and one night when she was seated on a bench in Lovers Lane throwing sticks for E. Mackenzie to retrieve, she suddenly, cruelly, without warning, told him they were through.

"I am heartbroken," said E. Mackenzie, heartbroken. "But if you must, give me back my charm bracelet."

"No, I will keep it," said Jo-Carl.

"What for?" said E. Mackenzie. "You can't wear it. The initials on the cuff links are all mine—E.M.S."

"Ha, ha, the joke is on you," said Jo-Carl. "Yesterday I was voted Miss Chinese Restaurant of 1958."

"So?" said E. Mackenzie.

"So," replied Jo-Carl, "E.M.S. does not stand for E. Mackenzie Sigafos. It stands for Eat More Subgum!"

A broken man, E. Mackenzie today squeezes out a meagre living as a pendulum in Cleveland. Jo-Carl was killed in a tong war.)

But I digress. We were talking about well-dressed men, and the one essential for every well-dressed man—and every well-dressed woman too—is a well-dressed cigarette—neat, compact, flavorful, and correct for work or play, sunshine or shower, repose or revelry, darkness or light. And where does one find such a perfect companion? Just go to any tobacco counter and ask for Philip Morris. Ask for it in long size or regular. Ask for it in soft pack or hard. But ask for it; that's the important thing. Don't just stand there making cryptic gestures at your tobaccoist. He may be armed.

© 1958 Max Shulman

Those of you who favor filters, try a filter that will favor you—Marlboro, made by the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column throughout the school year.

Professors Serve As Air Force Reserve Officers

In Event Of National Emergency Each Would Have Special Mobilization Duty

Training periodically to fill AFROTC positions in time of war is a group of local air reserve officers whose mission would be to assume responsibility for the AFROTC program in the event of a national emergency.

Regular air force officers presently assigned here would be rotated to other emergency assignments. Each reservist, known as a mobilization assignee, trains from time to time throughout the year and serves a two week period of active duty in his reserve position.

ZAITZ IN TOP SPOT

Training to fill the M-day position of professor of air science and detachment commander is Major Anthony W. Zaitz, an assistant

professor of speech.

TOWN MANAGER SERVES
Serving as administrative officer for the detachment is Capt. Allen L. Torrey, the town manager of Amherst.

Capt. Marshall C. Howard, associate professor of economics, has been assigned as reserve education training officer since 1954. In his M-day assignment Capt. Howard is concerned with the teaching staff and academic training.

PLEW B-29'S IN PACIFIC, WON PURPLE HEART AND TWO OAK LEAF CLUSTERS
Training as executive officer is Capt. Edwin A. Gere, Jr., who has



Left to right: Maj. Coen, Capt. Torrey, Capt. Sawyer, Capt. Howard, Maj. Zaitz and Capt. Gere.

been assistant professor of government research since last year. During World War II he was an Air Force B-24 pilot in the western Pacific, holds the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters and the Purple Heart. He also flew transports on the Berlin airlift and during the Korean war saw psychological warfare duty.

FOOD TECH PROF ALSO HOLDS OAK CLUSTERS AND AIR MEDAL

Serving as reserve military officers training is Capt. Frederick M. Sawyer, recently assigned to the detachment. Capt. Sawyer is assistant professor of food technology at the University of Massachusetts.

NEWEST MEMBER

The most newly assigned reservist is 1st Lt. Kendall Walsh of Holyoke, who was a distinguished AFROTC cadet and graduate of the University of Massachusetts in 1953.

UM's Nicholson Retires After 39-Year Career

Massachusetts State College Alumnus James T. Nicholson was honored at a ceremony at Red Cross National Headquarters in Washington, D.C. after a colorful 39-year career that took him on humanitarian missions throughout the world.

Mr. Nicholson, who received an additional honorary doctor of law degree from the University of

Massachusetts in 1946, has been a familiar figure at international Red Cross gatherings since before World War II and has been influential in establishing Red Cross societies in several countries.

At the ceremony, he was honored by approximately 500 Red Cross staff members, friends, and relatives.

ON THE AIR ---

WMUA Boasts 50 Big Hours, More News & Music Daily

WMUA, the student-operated radio voice of the University is far from static in activity.

The station's normal broadcasting week is approximately fifty hours, but that varies according to special events coverage.

LIFE BEGINS AT...

Daily life begins in the studios early each afternoon an hour and a half before "sign on," when the trainees come in for instruction in the technical operation of the station.

The record library has over eight thousand discs, each day's mail bringing more. The librarians have a full time job keeping everything straight. Each new platter is placed in a numbered jacket and recorded in two separate card files, one by title and the other by author.

The technical department is busy putting defective equipment back in working order and making sure that the all-important converters are functioning properly. It is through these converters that dorm listeners receive the station on their AM radios.

At 4:30 p.m. the station signs on the air with the "Up Beat" show, featuring music on the lively side. From 5:30 to 6:30 the station presents "Dinner Date" with soft, uninterrupted music for one's dining pleasure.

At 6:30 there is a full fifteen minute newscast from the UPI wires of the WMUA newsroom.

A fifteen minute transcribed show precedes "Campus Jukebox," which begins the evening programming at 7 p.m. "Campus Jukebox" features the top tunes across the nation as well as some of the newer releases.

Beginning at 9, it's "Swingtime" designed for all campus jazz enthusiasts. At 10 p.m. things begin to quiet down with "DJ Disc Time," a new show this year featuring "music to study by."

Music in a light mood for your late evening pleasure is presented at 11 p.m. in the popular "Shoes Off Session."

Across campus, the Old Chapel bells strike midnight and another broadcast day comes to an end.

HAL DUTTON '60

Two Instructors Join Nursing Staff

Two new instructors have joined the School of Nursing staff.

Miss Evelyn Byrne, is instructing in public health nursing and will work with the students in the clinical area. Miss Byrne, a graduate of the Boston City Hospital and Simmons College Schools of Nursing, majored in Public Health and has worked in both private and public health agencies.

Miss Joan Mulhorne, RN, BS, MS, will instruct students in the areas of pediatric and maternity nursing. A graduate of Saint Joseph's College School of Nursing, Miss Mulhorne engaged in advanced study at Teacher's College, Columbia University. She has taught at both the Boston College and Saint Joseph's College Schools of Nursing. BETTY KARL '59

Phi Sigma Kappa Awards Guiliano \$500 Scholarship

Dressed in the traditional caps and gowns, 33 new members of Phi Kappa Phi were recently initiated in Old Chapel following a dinner at the SU.

Following the initiation, Prof. Edwin D. Driver of the Sociology Dept. spoke on "India and the

West." Prof. Driver has recently returned from a year's sabbatical in India.

Friends and relatives of members and initiates attended the ceremony which saw the following people initiated:

Raymond Dickinson, Bernard Britt, Edward C. Borsare, Rita M. Hausmann,

Sandra H. Hecht, William J. Kroll, Dale T. Labelle, Nelson B. Penas, Allan P. Richards, James C. Sechares, Yvonne Solomon, Louis H. Blanchard, George C. Putnam, John F. Pys, Phyllis Rudman, Geoffrey C. Ryder, Robert S. Smith, David Winterhalter, Marcia A. Adams, Herbert Brumer, Janet Clark, Richard P. Horland, Susan J. Hornington, James A. Hollister, Grace B. Johnson, Janet E. Manning, David M. Sattell, Thomas P. Senecal, Joyce Sher, Joyce Southwell, Sandra L. Strong, Shelby A. Widlund, David J. Morlarty.

be necessary. Also, "members will strive for higher goals (a co-chairmanship) and thus increase the overall efficiency of the organization," concluded Alman.

Lost & Found

LOST: Left last Saturday morning in EB132 one post slide rule 10" SN 714956. Return to EE Dept. or Mrs. Sally Tessier.

LOST: Notebook containing Hist. 25 notes. Lost between Machmer and cinder blocks. Return to Ed Margolin AEPi.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates 33 Members

Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity has awarded its annual \$500 senior scholarship to Fran Guiliano. Guiliano was chosen on the basis of scholarship, need, and his interest and activities in both fraternity and University functions. These are the requirements prescribed by the anonymous donor of the scholarship, who notifies the

fraternity each year when the award is available.

Guiliano was recognized by Mr. Jesse Taft, who presented the gift. Fran's work on Maroon Key, Adelphi, and as chairman of several campus committees, plus his activities in sports for the school, and more recently for his fraternity, made Fran the choice

of the scholarship committee.

HOPKINS CITES ACTIVITIES
Dean Robert Hopkins, in a short speech after the presentation, pointed out that outstanding performance in a student's extracurricular work as well as in his academic efforts is significant of the student's character and abilities.

Hopkins To Serve On Phi Eta Sigma Executive Board

Dean of Men Robert S. Hopkins was elected to the Executive Committee of Phi Eta Sigma, national honor society, at its National Convention, held last weekend in Wisconsin. He will thus represent the fraternity in this area.

Hopkins attended the convention with Marshall H. Whithed '61, President of the fraternity's local chapter.

Phi Eta Sigma is a freshman honorary society eligible to those students who receive a quality point average of 3.4 or better for one semester of their freshman year.

NEW SERVICE

The fraternity sponsors a free freshman tutoring service on campus. The following is a list of time and place for the various subjects; all classes are in Machmer Hall.

Subject	Time	Place
Math 1	M 4-5	W 31
	T 2-3	W 31
	T 4-5	W 31
Math 4	Th 1-2	W 31
Math 5	Th 3-4	W 31
Math 29	Th 2-3	W 31
M.E. 1	M 9-10	W 26
	F 10-11	W 26
Hist. 5	T 4-5	W 26
	Th 4-5	W 26
Botany 1	T 4-5	W 26
French 1	W 4-5	W 26
Speech 3	T 11-12	W 26
German 1	T 4-5	W 12
English 1	T 4-5	W 12
Economics	T 9-10	E 23

Tutoring, effective immediately

School Of Education Suggestions For Potential Ed. Majors

The newly formed School of Education has confused some students, especially freshmen and sophomores.

Information obtained from an interview with Dr. Albert Purvis, Dean of the School of Education might answer some of these problems.

Freshmen and sophomores should plan either to major in Education, or should seek advice from the Education Department if they plan to major in any other fields of Liberal Arts.

Courses Of Action

If a student majors in another field, courses should be taken which the School of Education recommends; i.e., Government 25, American History, and Zoology 54.

These requirements do not apply to juniors and seniors. They should take as many electives as possible. "We will be as generous as possible in evaluating their programs. Our interest in this matter is to get as many good candidates as we can, not to turn them away. We have been able to place all qualified candidates in the senior block," Dr. Purvis stated.

Index Sets Date For Senior Retakes
The date for senior picture retakes and for the returning of proofs has been set for November 25.

Any seniors who have not had their picture taken or have not passed in the Index their statistics must report to the Index office before November 25.

Lost & Found . . .
LOST: Pair of glasses in green and black case. Contact Jean Alden, 221 Lewis.
WANTED: Ride Wednesday afternoon to White Plains, N. Y. Return anytime Sunday, 30. Contact Earle T. Goodnow, Ext. 265.

With The Lady Greeks Pan-Hel Tea Held; Council To Aid Frosh Rushing

Sunday, November 16, the annual Panhellenic Tea for freshmen girls was held in the SU Ballroom. Fifteen girls from each of the sororities on campus and approximately 200 frosh attended.

A panel composed of Mrs. Isabelle Gonon, Assistant Dean of Women and Advisor to Panhellenic Council, Nancy Wilkinson, President of the Council, Judy Heany, Ronnie Metz, and Donna Mitchell spoke to the group about the aims of sorority. The panel discussed the rules of rushing, and announced plans for their counseling service for freshmen.

PAN-HEL TO COUNSEL GIRLS
The Panhellenic Counseling Service formed to help freshmen with their problems concerning sorority, will speak impartially to the freshmen and answer all questions on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, December 4, and Friday, December 5, in the SU from 4-5.

Sorority rushing will begin with Round Robins this week-end. This is the only chance for a sorority house tour, since there will not be any Round Robins second semester. They will be held Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. All freshmen girls will be divided into groups to be taken around to the sororities by Panhellenic representatives.

CHI OMEGA

November 1, Chi Omega had an exchange supper and cocktail party with Sig Ep. Last week-end they were host to many Chi O's and Alpha Chi O's from New Hampshire exchanging many ideas for parties and rushing.

Chi O has set the date for their Pledge Formal, Saturday, February 21, at the Hotel Northampton and plans are underway for the annual Chi O gift given to a needy Amherst family at Thanksgiving.

NEW LOCAL

Gamma Chi Alpha, the new local sorority hopes to be organized by the end of first semester and to be rushing by second semester.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
November 12, Miss Curtis, the Dean of Women, and Miss Totman of the Women's Physical Education Department were the dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Intramural Debating ---

Competitions Face Basic Change

"Fraternities, Sororities, other groups and individuals, should start considering team entries for the second annual Intramural Debating Tournament," advises Victor Gagnon '59, Secretary of the varsity debating team.

PRELIMINARY PLANS
Preliminary plans call for an unlimited number of three member teams to be entered in three leagues. The fraternities and sororities will enter teams in their respective leagues, while dormitories and commuters will be combined in an Independents' League.

Because of the complexity of organization involved with expected wide-spread participation, registration will be opened December first, and will continue through the 15th of the month. The Tournament is scheduled to begin at the start of the second semester.

BASIC CHANGE

A change in the basic organization of the Tournament has been made to insure every team a minimum of two debates.

Two members of the faculty will judge each debate. In order to remain eligible for the third round, each team will have to win two of the four judges' critiques.

BRENDA LUNNA '61

And In This Corner ---

The Co-Ed Corner

ABIGAIL ADAMS HOUSE
Barbara Lindin, '59, has recently moved to the Homestead.

Emily Ridout, '61, celebrated her 19th birthday November 1.

Gail Rizzo has returned after a week's illness at home.

A finalist for Winter Carnival Queen is Leigh Henderson.

ARNOLD HOUSE

On November 12th, Mrs. Churchill showed slides of her summer trip to Asia to guests Dean Curtis, Miss Gonon, Mrs. Whipple, Mrs. Pitt, Mrs. Rich, Mrs. Judge, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Davey, and the girls from Arnold and other dorms.

The girls on third north surprised counselor, Jan Carlson, with a birthday party.

The girls on first north are planning a corridor supper this Saturday with a Japanese motif.

The second floor will hold a breakfast this Sunday in the Rec Room.

The fourth corridor held a surprise party for Peggy Shattory Monday night.

Tuesday night from 8:30 to 10 p.m., the Home Ec Club sponsored a "Rec Room Raids" at which taffy apples, popcorn balls, brownies, and cookies were sold.

HAMLIN HOUSE

Congratulations to Barbara Bures on her recent pinning to Joseph Harrington, Phi Sig.

Diane Berkowitz, Janet Wilko, and Evelyn Ellis are on the Naiads, and Pat Kacyrowski, '60, has been selected secretary treasurer.

Plaine Feingold '62, and Ann Flugg '62 celebrated their birthdays last week.

Marilyn Wiber is a finalist for Winter Carnival Queen.

KNOWLTON HOUSE

Laura Ritter was elected as secretary of the freshmen class. Birthdays celebrated recently were those of Marilyn Mann, Carole Rodulski, and Dottie McGee.

LEACH HOUSE

Congratulations to Carol Graeber pinned to Jerry O'Connell Saturday, and Betsey Piersall pinned to Bob Mortimer, TKE.

Those on the campus chest committee for Leach are Jane Grant, Beverly Guernsey, Gretchen Prohivix, and Peggy Michelson. Jo Long celebrated her birthday Saturday.

THATCHER HOUSE

The second floor recently celebrated Barb Lyman's birthday. Jean Woodbury, 4-H State winner in Recreation, will attend the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Laura Somers, '60, house counselor, is one of the finalists for Winter Carnival Queen.

Carrie Sherriff is the Nursing Club's representative selling Christmas ribbon candy.

On Tuesday The Home Ec Club held "Rec Room Raid" from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Cookies, taffy apples and popcorn were sold.

If you're out on a limb about choosing your cigarette, remember this: more people smoke Camels than any other brand today. The cost of Camel blend has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. The best tobacco makes the best smoke.

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Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

"It might not be the final solution, but a Camel would help!"

Rara Avis

It's a rare bird indeed who doesn't care for the good taste of Coke! In fact, you might even call him an odd ball. After all, 58 million times a day somebody, somewhere, enjoys Coca-Cola. All these people just can't be wrong!

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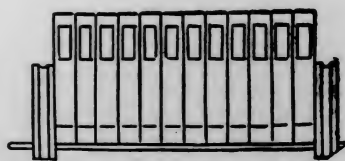


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Children's Book Event!

Boys, girls, parents, teachers — visit our children's book department this week and select the books that will give hours of happiness at Christmastime and throughout the year. Good books skillfully written and sturdily made are a lasting source of wholesome entertainment and knowledge... the foundation of a child's success and popularity.

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Large format, beautifully illustrated volumes for boys and girls 10 years and older... Best-selling "Wonderful World" books already published include mathematics, geography, the sea, energy, food, medicine, and archeology... Now, two more books perfect for all readers curious about our "Wonderful World."

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Brand-new story books for boys and girls to read

11. THE MAGIC MEADOW. Written and illustrated by Ingri and Edgar Parn d'Aulaire. Glowing pictures illustrate this charming story, rich in the history, legend and life of Switzerland. Ages 6-10. \$3.00

22. THE RACHEL FIELD STORY BOOK. Illustrated by Adrienne Adams. Now back in print, in one volume to please youngsters, are Polly Patchwork, Pocket Handkerchief Park and The Yellow Shop. Ages up to 10. \$2.50

33. KIKI IS AN ACTRESS. Written and illustrated by Charlotte Steiner. All the bounce and fun of the previous Kiki adventures are found in this story of the school-play version of "Snow White." Ages 2-6. \$2.00

14. THE SILVER SPOON MYSTERY. By Dorothy Sterling; illustrated by Harold Berson. The delightful adventure of Elmer, the spotted skunk, who set out to see the world and ended up in a Summer Festival Contest. Ages 6-10. \$2.50

31. IN HAPPY HOLLOW. By Ruth-erford Montgomery; illustrated by Harold Berson. The delightful adventure of Elmer, the spotted skunk, who set out to see the world and ended up in a Summer Festival Contest. Ages 6-10. \$2.50

36. LET'S READ A STORY. Edited by Sidonie Matsner Gruenberg; illustrated by Virginia Parsons. The well-known children's book authority has selected stories by such popular authors as Wanda Gag, Margaret Wise Brown, and others. Ages 3-8. \$2.95

73. THE BOOK OF REPTILES AND AMPHIBIANS. Written and illustrated by Michael H. Bevans. A beginner's field and identification guide to snakes, crocodiles, lizards, turtles, etc. Ages 8 up. \$2.95

A superb gift for the youngest child

18. MARGUERITE DE ANGELO'S BOOK OF NURSERY AND MOTHER GOOSE RHYMES

This charming, brilliantly illustrated, distinguished volume has 376 beloved nursery rhymes and over 260 fanciful drawings by the famed author-artist. \$5.00

Two adorable picture stories for little "Dolls"

28. THE LONELY DOLL

29. HOLIDAY FOR EDITH AND THE BEARS

By Dare Wright. Both of these exquisite stories have wonderfully real photographs of the little doll Edith and her friends; in the first she is lonely until the kindly bears visit her, in the second they all go on vacation. Ages 2-6. \$2.50 each

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222. HOMES

Big, colorful picture books



83. THE BOOK OF SMALL MAMMALS. By Ted S. Pettit; illustrated by G. Don Ray in full color. Habits, habitats, and other pertinent data on the little creatures that roam America's forests and fields. Ages 8-14. \$2.95

72. YOUR FREIGHT TRAINS. Written and illustrated in color by George Zaffo. Behind the scenes of big freight operations, in the inimitable style of the author-artist whose *Your Police* and *Building Your Super Highways* have been so popular. Ages 8-14. \$2.50

95. HOOFS, CLAWS AND ANT-LEERS. By Harold McCracken; illustrated in color by Lee J. Ames. The big game animals of America, described by a man who has hunted and studied them for many years. Ages 8-14. \$2.50

Giant picture story books by TONY PALAZZO

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44. THE GIANT NURSERY BOOK. Verses, stories, games, and fables from Mother Goose, Lewis Carroll, Robert Louis Stevenson, etc. Ages 3 up. \$3.95

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When the frost has dyed the oak leaf
To a glist'ning velvet brown;
When the chestnut burs are bursting,
And the sky's assumed a frown;
When all Nature seems a-pausing
Except the cricket on the hearth;
When the darkened day, departing,
Waves goodbye with crimson scarf;
When the promise is for gliding,
Arm in arm, across the lake;
When the skis are being readied
For that run you dare to take;
It is then a time for reading—
December nights are long!
And reading is as welcome
As a robin's springtime song.
Be it Medicine or Science,
A Western or Who-done-it?
Here's a "game" you cannot lose
No matter who has won it!
Your Book Fair has the very Book
To while away an hour
Of those melancholy nights
Within your Ivory Tower.

Collegian Skills Taught ...

Good Writing Follows Five Main Points

The Collegian training program, taught this past two months by managing Editor Robert G. Prentiss '60, has provided a timely opportunity for pointing out that training in news writing is of inestimable value as training for any other field of writing and will prove valuable to any educated person, whatever his profession.

Following is an excerpt from an article by Burges Johnson, former head of the College English Association and author of several books.

"It cannot be merely coincidental that newspapers have trained so many writers who have distinguished themselves outside of the field of newspaper journalism. Their names are legion and range from imaginative writers such as Harrie and Kipling to essayists, biographers, and historians and writers of good verse.

"This record supports the contention that practice in any kind of good writing trains for any other kind of good writing.

"The training of the reporter has in the past emphasized certain techniques that tend to develop skilled writing in any field.

FIRST, there is the recognition of a sharp distinction between news and editorial, fact and opinion. Writing practice with this distinction in mind... is as good discipline for the imaginative writer as for the reporter of news events.

SECOND, is an intensified consciousness of audience; an ability to imagine one's reader while writing, and to adapt word and style to the readers' understanding.

THIRD, the acquired habit of getting to the point or purpose of the piece of writing as promptly as possible.

FOURTH, the acquired ability to discover the element of human interest in dry fact, and then to emphasize that interest element without distortion of the truth.

FIFTH, newspaper writing requires all possible evidence that assertions of fact have been verified... by a skillful use of direct quotation as well as by the frequent citation of authority.

"If these several elements which enter into the training of the newspaper-writer explain his success in other fields of writing, there is no reason why they should not be utilized to some extent in all classroom composition training."

Stewards Club Members Feted As Kings For A Day

Five junior members of the West-Mass Stewards Club, Roger Dionne, Joseph Dopman, James Ferrick, Mort Glovin, and Douglas Wright, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Biasacca at the Eastover Resort in Lenox on Armistice Day.

All Stockbridge students, they were wined and dined with all the fixings, and during their stay, utilized the recreational facilities available.

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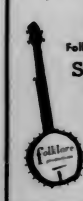
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den St., Springfield.



Student Union Shows Impressive Financial Report First Full Year

The Student Union 1957-58 financial statement made available by the SU Board of Governors, shows some very impressive figures in its first fiscal year of operations.

Actual income into the Student Union General Operating Fund for the 12 months ending June 30, 1958, totaled \$216,985.23. Majority of the income came from student fees of \$96,739; bookstore \$12,000; food service \$5,000 based on a five month operation; and \$1,200 which RSO paid to the Union for clerical services.

Convention sales services amounted to \$57,216.57 on a cost of \$46,081.13.

OPERATIONS WITH NO EFFECT ON GENERAL OPERATING FUND

Total sales at food service in the hatch totaled \$292,845.21.

At the bookstore, where the lobby desk is also included, total sales amounted to \$373,209.48.

MAJOR EXPENSES

Major expenses to the Union were the annual payment of \$80,000 for the building bonds and \$30,765.19 for administrative salaries. Maintenance and new equipment expenses totaled \$29,554.40.

The operation of the program office cost the Student Union \$8,227.30.

BOND RATE TO JUMP

The first five years will see an annual payment of \$80,000 on the building bonds. After 1961 the annual rate jumps to \$100,000 for the five years ending in 1966 when another jump of \$20,000 to \$120,000 will take place.

After expenses were deducted from the total income the Union showed expenses topped income

by \$507.05.

SMALL DEFICIT A GOOD SIGN

A much larger deficit had been expected to be drawn from the capital account which was initiated with a total sum of \$14,648.94.

The first fiscal year of operations left \$14,141.89 in the capital account... a very impressive and higher than anticipated amount for the first fiscal year report for our SU.

JOEL WOLFSON '59

UMASS On TV

"Discovery," a half hour TV program presented and prepared by the faculty and which shows phases of activity at UMass, will continue throughout November and December, Monday and Friday mornings at 11:30 on WHY-TV, Channel 40.

Initiated last September with President Mather featured on the first telecast, the series has since featured faculty members from several departments. Program coordinator is Dr. Stanley Salwak, assistant to the Provost.

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"ON THE CORNER"

Fraternity Spotlight On TEP ---

Celebrating 20th Year At U of M

In 1938 when Phi Lambda Tau became Tau Pi Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi, the chapter had only ten charter members. It now boasts an active membership of fifty-eight brothers.

During the past twenty years since TEP's inauguration on this campus, its brothers have been active in all university activities. This year TEP has members on Adelphi, Maroon Key TAU BETA PI, The University Literary Publication and varsity sports.

IFC COMPETITION

In IFC competition, the brothers have made a very fine start this year by taking a first in the IFC sing.

At Christmas time, TEP holds its annual party for the orphaned children of Amherst in conjunction with one of the sororities. The brothers also work collecting funds for various civic and national organizations.

In pursuing the necessary shift from a strictly social organization, the brothers have established a tutoring system within the house. Well qualified brothers hold "office hours" to tutor the courses in which they excel.

Officers this year are President, Hal Becker; Vice-president, Dave Margolis; Secretary, Al Serser; Treasurer, Hal Leppo; and Historian, Charles Burnin.

TEP is now engaged in a fund-raising policy for the purpose of building a new house on the proposed fraternity row.

All of TEP's policies and activities reflect the lesson of the bridge-builder—"To build for the future so that others may reap the benefits of our labors."

Little About Nothing

It seems that bird watching is becoming one of the favorite past-times on the campus. The following species were sighted in the Hatch yesterday: a Brown Nosed Pointmaker, a Biliary-eyed Crammer, a Chirping Tablecopper and a Brassy Namerdropper.

On the disc-staff. The song "Tom Dooley" was originally an Irish Folk Song titled "I'll be Hangin' Around." Don't miss "Stomp Around The Swamp" by Fetic Leprousy and his Water Moccasins—just hearing it reminds one of the swamp. Album buy of the week—"Enrico Caruso Sings Hank Williams."

Congratulations to the Commons! The spider in my pile was even tastier than the string in my Chicken ala King.

Riddle of the day—"Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet shall stay this faithful courier from making his appointed rounds." What is he? A barfly.

Will the person who took a blue jacket from Clark Hall please contact me? I have your white topcoat.

J. Gallagher '62

Sportlight On Basketball As Winter Season Starts

by DICK BRESCIANI '60

The football season has come to a close and the campus spotlight now turns to coach Bob Curran and the UMass basketball squad. One month of hard practice has started to prepare the Redmen for the 1958-59 season, Dec. 5 against A.I.C. at the Cage. One of the tallest UMass hoop teams in recent years will take the floor in the opener against The Aces.

The much-needed height will help to compensate for some of the actual game experience that is lacking as the team heads into a tough 25-game schedule.

Last year, the Redmen operated with only one big man, 6'7" Norm "Red" Porter, in compiling a 13 and 12 record. However, newcomers Dough Grutchfield and Connie McDonough are 6'5" and should give Porter plenty of rebounding help. Grutchfield was a freshman star a year ago while McDonough played for Curran in 1955-56 before entering the service.

Not to be overlooked is Bucky Adamczyk, the captain of the Redmen. Bucky was the second highest scorer on the club last winter with an average of 9.7 points per game. The 6'2" sharpshooter played in the forecourt but can move to a guard slot when Grutchfield, Porter and McDonough are in the game at the same time. Adamczyk's biggest night last year was against Holy Cross when he hit on eight of 16 field goal attempts and seven of seven from the foul line in leading the Curranmen to a pulsating, 64-60, upset victory over the Crusaders.

Another key man in the UMass offense will be Ned Larkin. The senior guard was a soph star, but had difficulties in finding his scoring touch last year. But Ned finished the year in strong fashion, placing right behind Adamczyk in the scoring race with an average of 9.4. We look for the flashy backcourt operator to have a big season.

Leo LeBlanc appears to have the other guard position sewed up. LeBlanc saw only limited service last year, but is a nifty ball-handler and ball-hawk.

Additional backcourt strength could come from juniors Bob Eichhorn and Dick Greene. Eichhorn had some big scoring nights in the last campaign, while Greene played freshman ball, but didn't go out for the varsity as a soph.

Porter has shown continual improvement for the Redmen during

boostered by the return of Charles Isles, their star of two years ago, from the service. Vermont has speed and offensive power, but may be handicapped by a lack of board strength.

Curran's hoopsters will also have their troubles with the likes of B.U., Holy Cross, Boston College, Springfield and Army. The Redmen will run into the Cadets Jan. 24 at West Point, and will be facing what is reputed to be one of the best Army basketball teams in years.

Second in Nation

Monday night the Redmen scrimmaged St. Michael's College at the Cage. St. Mike's finished second in the nation last year in the small school's tourney and have most of that team back.

The Vermonters downed UMass, 71-59, although the score means little in a scrimmage. The Redmen were led by Adamczyk and Larkin, who scored 16 and 14 points respectively. The next scrimmage will come Wednesday at Assumption College in Worcester.

Rifle, Pistol Clubs Prep

by DAVID GOLDSTEIN '61

The University Rifle and Pistol teams have been practicing for the past two weeks in the basement of Mem Hall in preparation for the winter season.

Coach Joe Rogers of the Pistol Team is rebuilding his squad from scratch this year due to graduation. The season will start shortly after the Christmas vacation and the team will compete with most of the colleges in the N.E. area.

RIFLE TEAM REBUILDING
M/Sgt. Richard Smith, coach of the Rifle Team will be rebuilding the team around captain Robert Bury, Jim Enos, Joe Kane, and John Broadhurst.

With only ten men in all out for the team, Sgt. Smith would gladly welcome new candidates.

Last year's team had a 4-6 record and took sixth place in the New College Rifle League. This season's opponents include Coast Guard, BU, BC, NU, and UConn.



Doug Grutchfield

the past three years. The husky center tallied 183 points and averaged nine rebounds as a junior. Increased scoring punch by big "Red" will help to balance the Redmen offense.

Coach Curran will need all the scoring punch and rebounding strength that he can get, because the schedule is loaded with pretty tough teams.

UConn Favored

Of prime concern to the team will be the Yankee Conference. Once again talent-loaded UConn is a heavy favorite to annex the conference crown. The Huskies still have plenty of height in Al Cooper, Bill Schmidt, etc., a top-notch backcourt man in Jack Rose and adequate depth.

Another UConn threat could be Vermont. The Catamounts did not lose a man from the team that won 15 games last season, and will be



Billy Maxwell

Billy Maxwell Cops Final E & S Award

The final winner of the weekly E & S award is Redmen quarterback Billy Maxwell for his outstanding performance in last Saturday's victory over New Hampshire.

Maxwell directed the team from an 18-6 deficit to the thrilling one-point win. Just before the end of the first half, Billy tossed a perfect 39-yard aerial right into the hands of halfback Jim Hickman for the Redmen's second TD. In the third period he combined with end Harry Williford on a pass play that covered 41 yards to tie the game.

Thwarted Extra-Point Play

The last play of Maxwell's college career was also his biggest as a UMass footballer. There were only five seconds remaining on the scoreboard clock when UNH tried for the all-important point after touchdown, but Maxwell snared a pass, intended for Wildcat end Pete Stewart in the end zone, to preserve the Redmen win, 25-24.

SPORT TALK

The other night we made the trip to Chicopee to see the basketball team that has been called America's foremost good-will ambassadors — the Harlem Globetrotters.

As usual the Trotters clowned their way to a victory. The opposition this time was the Hawaiian 50th Staters and the score, 83-71.

The Trotters have one new face this year—Wilt Chamberlin. We've seen seven footers before but never one like the former two-time All American from Kansas.

Predicted Stardom

When Wilt was still a high schooler in Philadelphia, he used to spend his summers bellhopping and playing basketball for a resort in the Catskills. A pretty fair coach named Red Auerbach, after seeing him for the first time, remarked that the youngster was ready for the NBA right now.

This, mind you, was before his senior year in high school!

Fog Allen outbid a host of schools and brought Wilt to Kansas, where for the past two years he was the scourge of all opposition.

Wilt passed up his last year of eligibility and signed with the Trotters for a reported \$65,000. With Chamberlin in the fold, Abe Saperstein the Trotters pint-sized owner, has received offers for six hundred bookings in the U.S. this season.

Property of Warriors

"The Big Dipper" is the property of the Philadelphia Warriors, who grabbed the rights to him while he still was in high school.

Since Wilt's college class graduates in June, he's eligible for the NBA next season. He has always expressed a desire to play in the NBA and Eddie Gottlieb, the Warriors owner, has a place waiting.



PLOT STRATEGY—Bucky Adamczyk, captain of the 1958 Redmen Cagers and Coach Bob Curran plan the strategy for the season opener with A.I.C. at the Cage on December 5th.

Frosh Gridders Show Steady Improvement

by AL BERMAN '61

The football season is over, and while the 2-3 record of the freshmen may not be too laudable, one should not let it be deceiving.

Perhaps the preseason predictions made by some (including this reporter) were not realized. Perhaps the optimistic view taken as a result of intra-squad scrimmages and practices did not prove to pan out in competition. The Frosh story is not one of constant victory, but rather of incessant improvement.

In the first game, when the team was socked, 48-0, by UConn, it was evident that a lot of practice was needed before a winning team could be developed. One week later the freshmen had improved enough to edge Springfield, 12-8.

Another week passed and the Redmen found themselves pitted against a stronger, heavier Boston University eleven. The UMies played a good game, but due to a lack of passing offense, were downed, 19-0.

BOWED TO BRUINS

So, Coach Noel Reebmaeker intensified his offensive and defensive passing drills. Then, off to Rhode Island went our Warriors to face Brown University in the Braves' only away game of the season. In a close, hard fought game, the Bruin rookies came away victorious, 22-12.

Undaunted, the Frosh eleven returned here and resumed their drills in preparation for the final game against UNH. In that contest the UMass crew dramatically climaxed a campaign of continual improvement by soundly thrashing the Wildcats, 22-0.

Thus came the end of the card in storybook fashion. The gradual, uphill struggle of the freshmen to obtain the plaudits of the school had been accomplished.

LEARNED FUNDAMENTALS

So it is discovered that the success of the season remains not in the won-loss totals, but in the measure of improvement that the

Frosh completed. They learned their fundamental lessons well; and now next year's varsity can look forward to several helpful additions.

YANCON STANDINGS

Connecticut	4	0	0
Maine	3	1	0
Rhode Island	2	2	0
MASSACHUSETTS	1	3	0
New Hampshire	0	4	0

Women's Sports

As the seasons change, so do the sports. Gymnastics and basketball are now underway for the girls.

Basketball practice will be held 6:30 to 7:30 Monday through Friday for several weeks before the tournaments start.

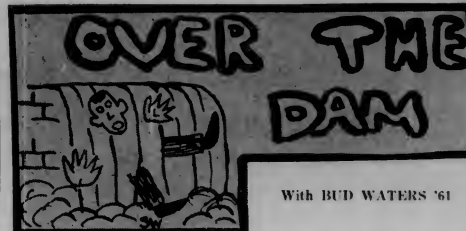
NEW FACILITIES

With the new gym, facilities will be available for trampolines, rings, horse back, stunts, and tumbling from 4:30 to 5:30 every Tuesday and Thursday.

Participants in the Fall sports program had the opportunity to visit the neighboring colleges as the guests to several hockey playdays as well as volleyball, swimming, badminton, archery, and tennis competitions.

ADDITIONS TO BOARD

Two additions have been made to the WAA Board. Doty Ravaglia was appointed as representative from the Naiads and Esta Yaffee as delegate from the new Gym Club.



With BUD WATERS '61

Now begins the busy indoor season with the cage creaking and groaning as five different team sports begin working for their winter schedules. . . . On top of Lampurt Pole, Charley Wigging, who plans to remain aloft until Country Boy Haystack, or whatever his name is, loses 400 pounds so he can fit on Charley's T.V. screen on wrestling night. . . . **SHORT SPORT QUIZ 1.** Who won the 200 meter butterfly in the '56 Olympics? 2. How many consecutive strikes in a row to bowl a perfect game? . . . Somebody makes money on the horses—A. G. Dobb bought Sailor's Guide, winner of the International for \$1,750. He collected \$70,000 for the winner's purse, and then turned around and sold the horse for a reported \$56,000. . . . N.Y. Giants, making a race out of N.F.L.—Guess they realize a better game results from closely contested division play. . . . Wilt Chamberlain packing 'em in as a Globetrotter—When that man plays for Philly next year he and Russell will sell out the house each time they meet—Boston has a comeback tho. Russell has a buddy, a freshman at Prov. College who can jump higher than the Celtic, and they will have the draft rights. . . . One UMass student took off for a few days of hunting and was telling about the trip to his buddies at the Drake. "I saw a beauty run past my sights, and shot it between the yours," he exclaimed. "What's yours?" asked the freshman, "Scotch on the rocks" was the reply, and another lesson was learned. . . . Answers to the quiz—1. Bill Yorzyk of Northampton. 2. Twelve.

Heinz Briegel Back

Gymnasts In 8 Meets

by BILL BATT '62

The Massachusetts Gymnastics team, after about two weeks of formal practice, is looking forward to the full schedule ahead.

The team has eight meets at present, beginning with Cortland on January 10th. The squad, however, will put on a number of exhibitions in the area, including one at home in December. There is also a Junior National A.A.U. meet on December 14th, which many members of the team will attend.

COMPETE IN NEAAU MEET

Climaxing the winter season will be the Eastern Collegiate Championships at Pittsburgh on March 6th and 7th, and the New England A.A.U. Championships on March 14th.

MEET WEST VIRGINIA

The gymnasts will have a full schedule, meeting West Virginia, Bridgeport (twice), Springfield, New Haven, and Cortland (twice), as this sport grows in popularity year by year.

There are men to fill every spot in the six competitive events. Heinz Briegel last year placed third in all-around competition at the Eastern Collegiate Championships, first in New England A.A.U. competition, and eighth in the N.C.A.A. all-around competition

at Michigan State. Heinz will be invaluable on the highbars, parallel bars and the side horse.

Fred Peterson looks like a consistent performer on the rings. Gene Heube and Frank Cullen will represent the team as tumblers, and Paul Costello and Charlie Leverone will work on the trampoline again this year.

Several more sophomores will provide strength to the team. Coach James Bosco, with these men as his nucleus looks forward to a better season than his last year's record.

FRESHMAN REPORT

Over fifteen freshmen have reported to Coach Bob James. Some of these men have had considerable experience already. The result is that with work, the team should be the best ever.

For More
Sports,
Turn To
Page 8

Do You Think for Yourself? (SEE WHAT THIS TEST TELLS YOU ABOUT YOURSELF!*)



Would you turn down an unusual opportunity if it would alter a preconceived plan for the future?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you instinctively feel a qualm when you walk under a ladder?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you feel your education would suffer if books and notes were allowed at examinations?

YES ☐ NO ☐



When introduced to important people, do you act a role which is quite different from the real you?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you think that a public official should do what the voters want him to do, even though he personally may feel it is wrong?

YES ☐ NO ☐



If someone wanted to hypnotize you, would you refuse to let him try?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Can you honestly say you enjoy a game or sport as much whether you win or lose?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Would you feel that you should leave a formal affair if you found you were wearing clothes that were different from everybody else's?

YES ☐ NO ☐



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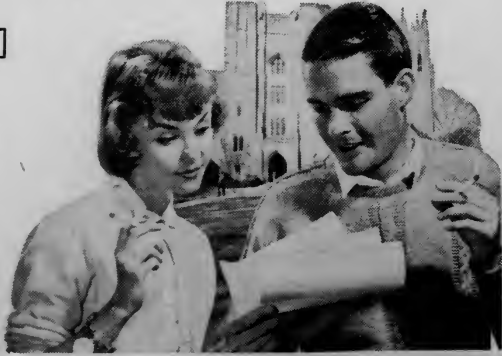
Do you let other people tell you what filter cigarette is best for you, rather than making up your own mind?

YES ☐ NO ☐

The fact is, men and women who make up their own minds—who think for themselves—usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you have answered "NO!" to six of the above questions—you are a man who thinks for himself!

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from Arrow

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —

THE LAND OF Jazz

by Peter Munroe '59

CRITIQUE OF BARD JAZZ FESTIVAL

This past weekend, this writer attended the first Annual Bard Jazz Festival at Bard College, a small fine arts school nestled in the Catskills. In spite of its many drawbacks and obvious lack of organization, the weekend was intended to draw together devotees of jazz in an atmosphere aimed at the aesthetic qualities of this art. In theory, this is good, but if organization and planning are neglected, theories are never realized in practice.

Thus was the fate of the Bard Jazz Festival. Devoting too much time and effort to the mediocre talents of various students at Bard, the festivities commenced on a sour note with Friday evening's concert.

The definite absence of organization showed itself when several professional artists were forced to appear on the same program with rank amateurs of little or no talent.

A situation such as this must be avoided, and the easiest available remedy seems to be the exclusion of the talentless masses which are allowed to waste their time and that of the audience.

PANEL DISCUSSIONS IMPRESSIVE

On Saturday, the festival emerged from its bed of apathy and two panel discussions were held in an impressive mansion which was once the lair of the famous Dutch Dragons.

The first of these was directed at the content and meaning of jazz, with outstanding personalities sitting in as panel members. Although this particular panel was lacking an effective moderator, pertinent observations were made by such distinguished members as: Tony Scott, clarinetist of the "hot" school; Hsio Wen Shih, Art director for "Jazz Review"; and Kenny Durham, trumpet player extraordinary.

Due to the lack of internal control, this panel was kept from doing the subject justice, and it may be said that a desired goal was not attained.

The second panel was dedicated to the subject of "What is a Jazz Singer?" Moderated by Bard's own Director of Admissions, this attempt at informal aesthetic discussion was more genuine and its essence was that which was desired.

On this panel were notables Nesuhi Ertegun and Gary Kramer of Atlantic records, Tally Brown, singer of blues, and Ron Jefferson, lyric baritone. Attempting to derive the true qualities of a jazz vocalist, this discussion made many admirable points, and narrowed its decision down with machine-like precision.

PROFESSIONALS SAVE FESTIVAL

As the climax (and highlight) of the weekend, Saturday evening's concert was centered around professional talent from in and around the New York City area. To this writer, Bard College was saved from ridicule by the calibre of entertainment that displayed its wares on this occasion.

Headliners such as Ron Jefferson, Jon Mayer, Tally Brown, Tony Scott, Kenny Durham, and eleven year-old vibist, pianist, and drummer Barry Miles.

The latter literally stole the show, and it is worthy of note that this prodigy has appeared with Woody Herman, Chet Baker, and on the Art Ford Jazz Show. Tony Scott and Kenny Durham must be credited with keeping the final jam session going until 3:00 a.m. Sunday morning. (It must be noted here that the liberal Dean at Bard College extended the women's curfew from 2:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.)

With extensive planning, and learning from past experience, the Bard Jazz Festival committee should, in the future, be able to present a well-rounded attempt at combining fresh jazz talent with discussions and evaluations of the aesthetic qualities of jazz.

However, unless radical changes are made, this year's fiasco will repeat itself.

"A Friend In Need..."

Miss Larkin Receives Praise From Dean

by CHRISTA HANNENSTEIN '61
GUEST REPORTER

"She is completely invaluable. If it weren't for Miss Larkin this office wouldn't operate," said Robert S. Hopkins, Dean of Men, describing Miss Emily Larkin, his administrative assistant.

Miss Larkin works in the Information Office of South College. One of her many jobs there is administering an emergency loan fund for students. She says, "If I feel that the boys need money, and we have it, it is made available to them."

In addition to her duties in Dean Hopkins' office, Miss Larkin has for several years been secretary of the R.S.O. committee, and works with Provost Shannon McCune on budgetary matters for the office of the Dean of Men, the Provost, the Registrar, and the Guidance Department.

In recognition of her contributions to the University, Miss Lar-



MISS EMILY LARKIN

kin was tapped as an honorary member of Mortar Board, senior women's honor society, in May, 1954.

Miss Larkin was a member of the Home Economics department's extension service, worked in the

LAST MARCH FOR 10 PRECISIONETTES



Marching on this past Saturday for the last time with the Precisionettes were seniors: Cynthia Billings, Marie Cook, Martha Dewhirst, Sally Healey, Janet Kalinowski, Irene Kowalczyk, Mary Manning, Sandra Strong, Karen Todd, and Mary-Sue Withington.

"The Realities of Life..."

Dear Aunt Ruthie...

Dear Aunt Ruthie,

Your answer to our last letter was not satisfactory because you misinterpreted the phrase "the realities of life." We mean by this phrase, that the vets are adjusted to life away from their mother's apron strings. Their military training has made them responsible citizens who are not at college for the mere social life. If the freshman girls will go out with upper classmen, why won't they go out with veterans who are more reliable and are less apt to take advantage of them? Please consider our letter with an unbiased opinion.

The R. K. of B.

Dear R. K. of B.—

The fact that a person is a veteran or not does not necessarily shed any light on what his social behavior is going to be like. There are some vets who behave just as immature as some freshmen and, on the other hand, there are some freshmen who are as polished as a West Point graduate. The impression you make on freshmen girls is entirely up to you.

Aunt Ruthie

Dear Aunt Ruthie,

I am a freshman guy on campus and I have a mad crush on a senior girl. I am sure she feels the same way about me. However, there is one complication. She is pinned to a Lambda Chi and I am going steady with a girl from Stockbridge. What should I do? Should I forget my senior love or should I pursue her with ardor?

Impassioned

Dear Impassioned,

If you love this senior girl, you will know what to do. Since you do not know, I advise caution and a careful analysis of how you really feel.

Aunt Ruthie

Smith College admissions office for several years, and returned to this campus in 1946.

"My chief aim has been to be of aid to the students, and I hope that I have succeeded," said Miss Larkin, who doesn't like "to talk about myself."

Many veterans regard Miss

Larkin as an "angel in disguise" for her understanding in granting loans between government checks.

Miss Larkin also helps non-veteran students who are either "waiting for the next pay check" or just "temporarily out of funds."

One student described Miss Larkin as "the person who gives the Dean's office a warm and friendly atmosphere."

Fraternity Spotlight ---

Kappa Sig Among Oldest Campus Fraternities

Kappa Sigma is one of the oldest fraternities at UMass. It was founded locally in 1869, but did not become a national until June 13, 1904. On this date the house became Gamma Delta chapter of KS.

For many years, the KS house was located on North Pleasant Street next to Dalton's Diner. In 1939, the brothers moved to their present residence at 70 Butterfield Terrace. They have one of the few houses on campus that was built especially for a fraternity.

Gamma Delta is one of 130 chapters of Kappa Sigma located in colleges and universities throughout the United States. At the present time there are over 60 brothers and pledges in KS with 38 members living in the chapter house.

Kappa Sigs are active in many campus activities. They have the vice-president of the senior class and the treasurer of the junior class. There are three members of Adelpia, including the president of that organization.

In the various UMass inter-collegiate athletics, they are also well-represented. Last year the captains of the football, basket-



ball and golf teams were Kappa Sigs, while this year they also have the captain of the basketball squad. The house is also represented on the baseball, hockey, wrestling, lacrosse and football teams.

They have also done well in the inter-fraternity competitions. Last year, Kappa Sigma tied for first place among the 14 fraternities by placing second in football, first in basketball, third in softball and third in scholastic average.

The Poll Bearer....

Does UMass Want The Quality Point System?

by MEL YOKEN '60

Question: "On October 27, an editorial in the Collegian suggested the marking system should be changed to numerical instead of the present letter grades. How do you feel about this situation?"



J. Parker '62

Janet Parker '62, Carver. "The policy of having numerical grades would make the situation of marking much fairer. 79 and 70 are the same alphabetical mark, but numerically they are quite different."



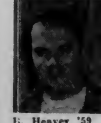
A. Streeter '60

Ann Streeter '60, Longmeadow. "I've never had numerical grades since I've started school. They have their advantages and disadvantages. I'm pretty well satisfied with the present system though."



D. Sullivan '61

Dave Sullivan '61, Longmeadow. "The present marking system is better because it gives the professors a leeway. Numerical grades are too much of a strain on professors. I am very much satisfied with the present system, and I think it is much fairer for both student and professor."



B. Heavey '59

Bernie Heavey '59, Florence. "As far as the alphabetical system goes, if you get an A, B, or C you don't know exactly where you stand, whereas with numerical grades you do. I would rather have numerical grades."



A. Shortell '60

Ann Shortell '60, Wilbraham. "I would prefer numerical grades over the system we have now, because you know precisely the mark you achieved. When you get a C it's hard to tell whether it was a 79 or 70."



G. Porter '62

Gary Porter '62, Hanson. "Whether it is a high C, or a low C, numerical grades pinpoint the exact mark. I agree with the editorial in the Collegian that there ought to be a change to numerical grades."

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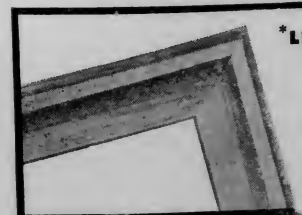
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Joe Rogers In 27th Year As UM Coach

by PAUL COSTELLO '59
This season marks the 27th year that Joe Rogers has coached the swimming team at the University of Massachusetts.

In his role as coach at UMass, he has produced many top swimmers and championship teams. Of special note are Joe Jodka and Bud Hall.

Jodka was an excellent breast-stroker, and as Coach Rogers himself puts it, "If there had been a 1941 Olympics, Jodka would have been competing for the U.S." Hall, who was a tremendous freestyler, held the national record for the hundred yard freestyle with a time of 50.4 seconds.

It was in 1941, led by these two swimmers, that the University of Mass. finished second in the National A.A.U. Intercollegiate Swimming Championships, beating all major colleges in the nation except Yale who finished first.

BUSY MAN

Coach Rogers is quite a busy and important man on campus. Besides teaching swimming classes and coaching the swimming team, he also coaches the pistol team.

Aside from his duties at UMass, he is President of the United States Revolver Association and first vice-president of the College Swimming Association of America.

This frank, outspoken gentleman will always be remembered by those who have had the pleasure of meeting him and he takes his place among the top personalities in the University's history.

Esther Wallace Directs Naiads

This year there are 66 Naiads under the direction of Miss Esther M. Wallace. The officers for 1958-59 are: President—Alice Beattie, Secretary—Syma Daniels, Junior Naiads Manager—Ellie Higgins, and Publicity Manager—Janet Kalinowski. Miss Wallace is the faculty advisor.

Last week, the officers for 1959-60 were elected. They are: President—Joyce Craig, Secretary—Pat Kaczorowski, Junior Naiads Manager—Janette Morin, and Publicity Manager—Anne Sherman. The W.A.A. Representative is Doty Ravgiala.

This year's show, which is to be given in March and April, will be based on Greek Mythology. The Naiads will swim in several numbers depicting the best known myths. With the new pool and its excellent facilities the Naiads plan to make this the best show yet.

At the conference of the American Association of Synchronized Swimming for College Women in Ohio the Naiads bid to hold the conference at the University next year was accepted. Joyce Craig and Marie Sharpe, accompanied guests to the Ohio conference. Marie Sharpe was elected chair-by Miss Wallace, were our delegates of the conference for next year.

It's Greek To Me

by MIKE KLEINERMAN '61

Since this is the time of the year in which everyone seems to be reviewing his accomplishments, it is only natural that the activities of the Inter-Fraternity Council be discussed.

Among the first significant events sponsored by the IFC was the awarding of trophies to last year's competition winners. They were Kappa Sig and Phi Sig (tied for first place) and Alpha Gamma Rho. In addition, awards were given for scholarship to Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Alpha Sigma Phi, respectively.

Changes were made in the plans for rushing freshmen. There will be a rushing convocation on December 11. This means that the freshmen will be allowed in the various houses during the Winter Carnival.

At a later meeting, the IFC workshop was established. Its three main functions are as follows:

1. Assistance for Lambda Chi in their Industrial Workshop.
2. Assistance for the Campus Committee in bringing speakers to campus.
3. Action on Communal Buying.

At this same meeting, a motion to send Bill Starkweather and Bob Meyers to the National Inter-Fraternity Council convention in Atlanta, Georgia was carried. They will undoubtedly pick up much information as to how other fraternity systems operate.

Recently, a committee of house managers was formed under the direction of the IFC in order to investigate the potential fire hazards and alarm systems in the various houses.



Pictured above are the twelve members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon touch football team, the 1958 University Intrafraternity Champions who defeated the New Hampshire fraternity champs to take possession of the trophy which is given to the winner of the annual game. From left to right, bottom—Woody Thein, Bill Leahy, Bob Mann, Harry Spiliotis, and Dick Olson. Top—Pete Romano, Brian Burke, Jerry Harper, John Brooks, Em Morse, Bruce Wolfe, and Mike Cretian.

"We're Trying To Recognize Academic Achievement And Potential" ...McGuirk

(Continued from page 1)
mented recently, "they are a pretty good risk."

BARBER AWARD

The second "Barber Award" category provides Grants-in-Aid to freshmen athletes who have shown "need" and athletic ability.

They must have also met the normal entrance requirements of the University.

As stated by Registrar Marshall O. Lanphear, university policy in this regard provides that "no one is eligible for any form of scholarship or grant unless first accepted for admission according to university entrance standards."

NEED, A REQUIREMENT
The process for determining the "need" requirement for a Grant-in-Aid is a stringent one.

Parents of the applicant must fill out lengthy and detailed forms which are provided by the College Scholarship Service (C.S.S.) in Princeton, N.J.

These financial reports are processed and passed on to the University Committee on Financial Aid and Scholarship, along with the recommendation of the Athletic Department.

McGUIRK FAVORS GRANTS
This semester, of the twenty-six freshmen listed as Barber Award recipients, 18 met the criteria for the scholarship award while eight received Grants-in-Aid, according to Warren McGuirk, Director of Athletics.

Mr. McGuirk noted that, just as other departments and colleges of the university maintain the prerogative of screening applicants and giving recommendations for scholarship money allotted their department, so does the Athletic Department.

He emphasized that his department only makes recommendations, and that it is up to the Scholarship Committee to determine whether the applicant has been accepted according to university standards, and has met scholarship and/or athletic requirement for Barber

"need" criteria. The latter information is derived solely from the required C.S.S. form.

JEFFREY—"ABOVE BOARD"

"Need is scored by the same standards for all applicants," said Mr. Jeffrey. He also stated strongly that, "They can say what they want, but everything here at UMass is above board. Some may disagree with amounts given to various parts of the program, but not the procedures involved."

Mr. McGuirk asserted that these criteria, and the administration of the scholarship system, have the full approval of President Mather and the Board of Trustees. He also stated that UM is in strict accord with the rules and regulations of the NCAA and the 112-member Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Lashing back at those who decry university policies on financial aid to athletes, Mr. McGuirk declared that, "There is no college or university in America supervising a quality inter-collegiate athletic program that does not require financial assistance for student athletes."

OPERATION BARBER HONEST

Citing present University policies, McGuirk noted first that UMass has publicized the details of its financial aid to athletes completely.

Then he pointed to the number of superior athletic teams fielded by colleges and universities across the country, most of which either categorically deny any specific financial aid program as such, or withhold comment on the subject entirely.

Many of those in the latter category provide so-called "leadership potential" scholarships and/or grants-in-aid, a number of which invariably go to athletes.

A SPADE, A SPADE

In the words of President Mather, UMass has "called a spade a spade" and publicly specified the athletic requirement for Barber

recipients.

As Mr. McGuirk, who is also President of the Eastern College Athletic Association, noted: "Other colleges don't specify any athletic requirement in scholarships." He added, "We find that UM is the only Yankee Conference member that requires the regular university Scholarship Board to determine need and acceptability."

Continued Mr. McGuirk, "This year our student athletes are most representative of our student population because what we're trying to recognize is academic achievement and potential."

UMASS IS UNIQUE

"We would like to think that all schools subscribe to such standards and also follow college scholarship standards used by the College Scholarship Service," Mr. McGuirk said.

"UM is unique in that we are the only land-grant college in New England which subscribes to that

service," he continued.

"We ask other schools to follow this UM precedent," Mr. McGuirk concluded, "and if they join us here in New England, it will contribute immeasurably to student athletes participating."

PHI BETA KAPPA STORY

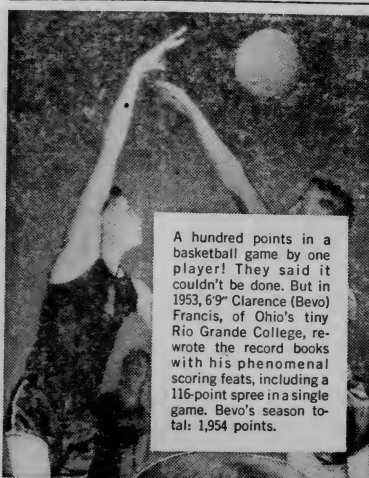
Another phase of the so-called "Scholarship question" concerns a "pre-judgment" of university policies and practices last spring by the then Phi Beta Kappa National President William T. Hastings.

According to Fred V. Cahill, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and one of a group of individual PBK members on campus who have been seeking a PBK chapter for UM, the policy of this national honor society with regard to financial aid to athletes provides that "the number of scholarships to athletes and non-athletes shouldn't be disproportionate, and should be awarded on the same terms as all scholarships."



"Gee Coach, maybe if you said something funny it would ease the tension."

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



A hundred points in a basketball game by one player! They said it couldn't be done. But in 1953, 6'9" Clarence (Bevo) Francis, of Ohio's tiny Rio Grande College, re-wrote the record books with his phenomenal scoring feats, including a 116-point spree in a single game. Bevo's season total: 1,954 points.

Footie On All-East

Two University of Massachusetts football players received additional honors this week after the win over the University of New Hampshire.

Bob Foote, sophomore tackle from Northampton was named to this week's first team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference All-East Team. Teammate Billy Maxwell received honorable mention.

6 ft. - 220 lb. giant, Foote is

one of the ruggedest ballplayers on the Redmen squad. A starter on last year's frosh eleven, Bob broke into the varsity starting lineup early this year and has been a regular ever since. Earlier in the season, he won the E & S Award for his performance against Rhode Island.

He is the second UMass gridders to be selected to the All-East Team of the Week. John Montosi was also honored for his fine play against B.U.

—SPORTS NOTICES—

FROSH WINTER TRACK

All Freshmen interested in winter track, report to room 9 of the Curry Hicks Physical Education Building at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 24. Training will begin on Monday, December 1 in the cage from 4 to 6 p.m.

SKI TEAM

All students interested in downhill, slalom, or cross-country skiing or in jumping for the varsity or freshman ski teams should re-

port to Coach Briggs Mon. or Tues., 10 p.m. in the Cage. No previous competition experience is needed.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

All rosters for the intramural basketball league are due in by December 5th. Athletic chairmen should prepare these rosters as soon as possible.

Those who wish to work as officials may pick up applications in Room 15 of the Cage.

Varsity, Frosh Swim Teams Set To Open

by DAVID GOLDSTEIN '61

The varsity swimming team is training daily under the tutelage of Coach Joe Rogers in preparation for their opening meet Dec. 6, at Wesleyan.

Coach Rogers will be depending heavily on senior letterman Dick Ham and junior letterman Ben Knight.

KNIGHT IS DASH-MAN

Ham will be used in the relays and the 100 yd. butterfly. Knight will be counted on for the 50 and 100 yd. dashes.

Junior letterman Dick DesJardins is the team's hopeful in the 100 yd. breast stroke. Another junior letterman, Brian Thompson, most likely will swim the quarter mile.

RICHARDSON MAY DIVE

Coach Rogers anticipates the help of Don Saluta and perhaps, Buzz Richardson, to do the diving. The coach hopes to use sophomores Art Aho in the 220, Jack Mitchell in the distance events, and David Goldstein in the back stroke.

In the freestyle events, Coach Rogers will have his pick from Aho, Don Brezinski '61, Jack Knight '60, Lenny Saccon '59, and Arnie Bowker '59.

Manager Pete Eldridge '59 will be assisting the coach when the Mermen meet Wesleyan, Coast Guard, Tufts, Holy Cross, WPI, RPI, UConn, and Amherst.

FROSH HAVE POTENTIAL

The freshman team looks good with Brendan O'Neil and Matt Rutkowski, both winners in last year's State meet, being the strong men on the team. Other potentials will be Bob Morin, younger brother of last year's varsity captain, and Dave Osterhout, another freestyler.

All Group Pictures For Index Have Been Cancelled

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When you need something try A'Herns, Amherst's Junior Dept. Store at 51 South Pleasant St. If we don't have it we'll try to help you find it.

Incidentally, girls, how about knitting the boy friend some argyles? Spinnerin sock pacs at \$1.98.

For gala evening, the new colored seamless hose in Stoplight red, Starlight blue, Limelight green, Midnight black. Berkshire's of course, \$1.50 a pair.

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Light into that Live Modern flavor!



Massachusetts Collegian

See
Policies
Intentions
Goals
(See Page 2)

VOL. LXIX—NO. 28

5¢ PER COPY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1958

Collegian Members Complete Training

Twenty-three students completed the first Collegian Training Program offered this semester, according to Managing Editor Robert G. Prentiss, and have now taken positions on the paper as copy editors, reporters, and rewrite.

The ten-week program, designed to give students practical and theoretical training in writing and journalistic policies, consisted of 1-hour classes held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Topics covered included introductory semantics, copy editing, writing headlines, news value analysis, leads and body, sports, editorials, covering lectures, meetings, and human interest stories, interviews, libel, make-up, advertising and the use of the morgue.

NEW COLLEGIAN MEMBERS

Those who attended were Patti Jasper '61, Larry Rayner '61, Joan Blodgett '62, Beth Coughlin '60, Sonja Langwa '61, Charlene Prentiss '62, Ken Brophy '62, Jerry Gallagher '62, Laura Ritter '62, and Sandra Baird '62.

Others were Marjory Gamblin '61, Gail Mowrey '62, Pat Wood '62, Lois Burgess '62, Ruth Feinberg '62, Richard Bernier '60, Francis Long '62, Mary Heath '62, Al Fini '60, Carol Wells '62, Ira Barr Poretzky '62, Jo Case '62, and Elizabeth Schneek '62.

In addition, applying theory to practice immediately, some of these students received on-the-job training on the rewrite desk once a week, while others were assigned beats to cover.

PROGRAM OFFERED AGAIN

Dan Nemenway '61, Assignment Editor, and presently a correspondent for the Worcester Telegram and the Holden Mid-Week News, Don Croteau '61, News Editor, and Dennis Crowley '59, Sports Editor, and a sports writer for the Berkshire Evening Eagle, served as lab assistants.

The program will be offered again second semester, but those interested in signing up for a special, concentrated course offered right away, may do so by leaving their names in the Collegian office before the end of the week.

The instructor, Prentiss, has had five years' experience in newspaper work, part of which was spent in the Marine Corps. He is presently a correspondent for the Springfield Union and the Berkshire Evening Eagle.

(NOTE: It is COLLEGIAN policy that no student may sign up for any COLLEGIAN training program if he does not intend to work at least one semester on the staff. It is further policy that no student be permitted to work on the staff if he does not have at least a 2.0 average.)

Pay Hike Up To Furculo

The Board of Trustees approved an administrative proposal increasing faculty and administrative salaries from instructors through the Provost last Thursday.

Besides the proportional general increases, the trustees are requesting the establishment of optional higher grades to recruit and retain exceptional or outstanding faculty people in terms of qualifications, experience, or service. A raise in faculty salaries is much needed

Speech Department Has Experimental Show Productions

Tryouts will be held Wednesday December 3 and Thursday December 4, between 7 and 10 p.m. in the Student Union for two one-act plays to be presented early next semester by the Department of Speech.

This production marks the beginning of experimental theatre productions on campus. The two plays to be cast this week are Tennessee Williams' "Portrait of a Madonna" and Arthur Miller's "A Memory of Two Mondays."

There are two women and four men in the Williams play. One of the women is the prototype of Blanche DuBois in "A Streetcar Named Desire." Tryouts for this play, both on Wednesday and Thursday, will take place between 9 and 10 p.m.

There are twelve male and two female roles in "A Memory of Two Mondays." It is the longer of the two plays and will be cast Wednesday and Thursday between 7 and 9 p.m.

The director of the Experimental Theatre is Doris E. Abramson of the Speech Department. Miss Abramson says that all students are welcome to read for parts or to sign up for technical work in connection with the two one-act plays. Speech majors will be in key positions, but there will be a chance for other students to gain experience in theatre.

Replay At Smith

Eugene Ionesco's controversial comedy, "The Lesson," which was presented here on November 11, will be repeated Thursday, December 11, at 8 p.m. in the theater in the Students Building at Smith College. The cast will remain the same as in the previous production.

Phone Smith College for Ticket Information.

as the competitive situation is growing greater each year throughout the nation.

The trustees will utilize three approaches to get this proposal passed:

a. Placing recommendations before Gov. Furculo before December 15 at his request.

b. Filing a separate bill before the final legislation date in December.

c. Changing the Trustees Annual Budget request through the State Budget Commissioner.

Referendum Invalid

Physical Fitness Index Explained By Mr. Ricci

Many comments have been made concerning the "PFI Tests," what they are and how they are used. An inquiry brought forth that many freshmen males are up in the air as to just what the "PFI Tests" are.

Ben Ricci, who is head of the administering staff, was consulted concerning the use and purpose of these tests. Mr. Ricci is considered an expert in the field of physical fitness testing. He is a consultant for the Eighth Air Force and has given the "PFI Test" to thousands of flyers.

"PFI" stands for Physical Fitness Index. It is a score indicating the level of physical fitness of an individual.

The purpose of this test is twofold. First, using the results, individuals are pulled out of the regular program and given a special class in physical fitness. Second, the results are used to guide individuals in what activities they should participate and what activities they should avoid because of frustration.

The PFI, then, is a sensitive barometer of the effects of certain organic drains, in fact, of every change in physical condition.

UMass Concert Musicians Will Perform This Friday

The 60-piece UMass Concert Band will present the first of three campus concerts of Friday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The band, under the baton of Conductor Joseph Contino, will feature Handel's "Water Music," "The Rakoczy March" by Berlioz, and "A Christmas Festival" by Leroy Anderson. Also included in the program will be a trumpet trio, marches, and other original band compositions.

As part of an expanding program, the band has included more appearances in its schedule than ever before. Plans for the Annual Spring Tour of New England are also under way. The band has become well known for its spirited and well disciplined musicianship throughout much of Massachusetts in its previous tours and appearances.

Mr. Contino is in his ninth year as Director of Bands and Conductor of the Concert Band. He is well known on the New England college scene for his work with the Redmen Marching Band and the girls drill team, the Precisionettes. He is also the honorary chairman of public relations for the entire eastern division of the College Band Directors National Association.

Admission is by I.D. or by tickets available at the door.

The following data is gathered for each individual:

Age: Recorded in years and months

Heights: Recorded at the nearest half-inch

Weight: Recorded to the nearest half-pound

Lung Capacity: Measured in cubic inches with the aid of a wet spirometer.

Grip Strength: Right and Left hand, measured in pounds with the aid of a manometer.

Back Strength: Recorded in pounds of lift on a dynamometer.

Leg Strength: A belt, placed around the waist, is utilized in this measurement. It is taken with the aid of a dynamometer.

Pull ups: Performed on rings or a horizontal bar.

Push ups or dips: Performed on the parallel bars.

A score of 100 is considered an average score. PFI scores vary from about 40 to 200.

Mr. Ricci will be more than pleased to have anyone who is interested drop in and ask any questions they have. His office is in the Physical Education Building.

Seniors Don't Vote Measure Is Voided

by SONJA LANGWA '61

Due to a lack of turnout of the Senior Class, the Alumni Association tax referendum, held a week ago Friday, is not valid.

The tax referendum, the results of which would determine whether or not the \$3 tax would be placed on the bill of members of the Class of '59, is invalid because not enough members of the class voted. Fifty percent of the class had to vote in order for the referendum to be accepted, and of these a 2/3 majority was needed to pass the referendum. Since only 273 out of the required 430 members of the Class of '59 voted, (196 in favor of discontinuing the tax and 77 in favor of continuing it), the referendum is not valid, and the tax will be added to the Seniors' bills.

The results of the referendum couldn't be formally accepted by the Senate, because not enough Senators were present to form a quorum, the required minimum number of members at a meeting to legally transact business. Twenty-six of the necessary 28 Senators were present at the meeting. President Zelis, commenting on the absence of so many Senators, stated that "the majority did not present an excuse." Only four Senators gave valid excuses for being absent.

President Mather will give his State of the University Address at Wednesday night's meeting, and will discuss all political and budget matters, as well as planning, that have arisen since he addressed the Student Body at Fall Convocation.

Mather stated that "I intend to discuss faculty and administration salaries and proposals." Also covered will be the financial report of the Treasurer and an outline of the legislative session that begins in January.

Asked why he gives the Address, Mather commented that it is a "tradition" and also "it is a good thing for the Student Body to know what we're going to do, so they don't misinterpret what they read in their newspaper."

Senate President Zelis stated that "the Senate extends a cordial invitation to the entire Student Body to come and hear Mather speak." A question and answer period will follow the Address, which will be broadcast over WMUA.



Featured in the Band concert this Friday night will be this trumpet trio with (left to right) Vivian Wagner '62, Bob Skibinski '62, and Don McComb '59.

ROTC Ball Tickets Now On Sale

Ticket sales for the Military Ball, this Saturday in the Student Union, have increased over the past few days, and committee chairmen warn that those intending to purchase tickets should do so immediately.

Buffet supper tickets are also on sale with Ball tickets at the lobby desk in the Union. The buffet will be held in Arnold House, starting at midnight Saturday.

This year's Ball will feature

the bands of Ted Herbert and Freddie Sateriale, along with the jazz music of Mitch Fisher.

An elaborate coronation ceremony has been planned for the intermission. Following the capping of the Honorary Colonel for 1959 and the procession of the drill teams, the Honorary Colonel and her court will be honored along with the ranking Armor and Air Force ROTC Cadet officers.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Policies - - - Intentions

--- And Goals
 This newspaper belongs to a captive audience of more than 5,000 state university students from every corner of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Therefore the students should know something of the Collegian's policies, intentions and goals.

Publishing Policy
 The staff is responsible for publishing the Collegian three times every week of the semester except for vacations, days away from classes, holidays or special occasions when finances prohibit publishing because of special issues or the like.

Students should be aware of the staff's intention to promote the Collegian as a news and student opinion device and not a promotion device on campus.

Answerable To Our Community
 Thus far the Collegian has maintained its intention to remain answerable to its student community for what is printed. The alert community here at UM has shown itself to be ever aware of the significance of what appears in print.

The renewed interest has manifested itself in the increased amount of 'feedback' in the form of letters to the editor, which literally pour into our offices daily at the Student Union.

For the first time in our history the Collegian staff numbers 100 working members, giving their time not for personal gain but because they enjoy to an immeasurable degree participating in the most important communications medium on the campus.

The Collegian prints three times a week because the Student Senate has been constantly aware of the need for a more progressive student press, and has given the Collegian special funds for the purpose.

Goal . . . A School of Journalism
 The staff's goal is to give to you, the students, one of the best college newspapers in the East. In addition, we believe that the Collegian will some day serve as an experimental laboratory for a school of journalism to be established here.

Until then we have a great deal to do. There is an ever increasing need to cement internal relations among the students through better coordinated student communications.

The Collegian will continue to build the basis of its own significance here in this community, through factual reporting and intelligent, thoughtful analyses of the day's events in a context which gives them meaning.

-J.W.

Across Town - - -

THE HONOR SYSTEM RETURNS

At the start of this semester Amherst College initiated an honor system, thirty years after the abolishment of their first one.

This previous honor system was taken away by the faculty in 1928 because of student abuses. Cheating was tolerated; no one would risk the ostracism that came with reporting the names of students who preferred "cribbing."

Now, after many attempts, the Student Committee to the Faculty has been successful in bringing about a return of the system to the Amherst campus.

The Amherst Student has also played a part in bringing the honor system back. Two years ago they printed an editorial on the subject and since then much feeling has been shown in favor of an honor system by the students and faculty.

According to Dean Esty, it had previously been presented to several classes for a vote but was turned down because of the "reporting clause." By this clause students are expected to turn in the name of any classmate whom they have seen cheating. The classes also showed resentment toward the signing of individual oaths to validate their examinations, stating, "I pledge my honor that I have neither given nor received aid in this examination."

The present honor system was presented by the Amherst faculty as a compromise to the students at the beginning of the semester in a statement of intellectual responsibility.

The gist of this statement is that every man's education is the product of his own intellectual efforts. To submit work which is not his own violates the purpose of the College and of his presence there. Each student was furnished with a copy of this statement and he had to sign an affirmation before his enrollment could even be considered, saying, "I have read, understood, and accept this Statement of Intellectual Responsibility Among Students at Amherst College, and agree with this principle as it relates to this course."

The honor system states in Section I that examinations will no longer be proctored. Section 2 provides that the instructor may be present at examinations to answer any questions that may arise.

According to Dean Esty, "The system is more of an idealistic honor code than an actual honor system, because the system does not contain any reporting clause."

Paul Dodyk, a member of the Student Committee to the Faculty and editor of the Amherst Student, said that although there is no reporting clause, it is hoped that the students will have enough feeling for the new system to report any abuses that they might see.

The success of the system can not be determined yet, as it is in its early stages. A questionnaire will be given out to all students in a few weeks in an attempt to evaluate the success of the system. On these anonymous questionnaires students will be asked if they have observed any cheating in examinations and whether or not the free atmosphere during examinations is affecting their attitudes toward exams.

The University does not have an honor system, and according to Dean Hopkins, there are no plans in sight for the establishment of one.

Editor's Mailbox

A World Outside . . .

To the Editor,

It has come to my attention that there is an outside world. I do not mean simply that of Peanuts or Pogo, but (believe it or not) that of the more complex type of the spirited Umie campground of Meth and Mat. This revelation came about as a result of noteworthy sharp contrasts in reflecting qualities. (I don't refer to the College Pond.)

Translated, the University Collegian has, in my opinion grown to quite high stature this season. The quality and more especially the variety are reflecting campus life from all angles. These positive trends are even more apparent when a comparison is made with another thrice weekly paper backed by a comparable student enrollment. (The staff is salaried here, too.)

Maybe this poorer quality locally can be attributed to the influence of the ever-present grinning Gothic gargoyles as compared to the influence of the ever-searching (and sometimes adventuring) spirit of the Chief Spirit of Umie. For among the Redmen, the smoke signals in print are more than a cough-causer; rather they are a potent force designed to drive off or stir up the Umies, mindful that: "An apathetic people is a pathetic people."

In a more direct fashion, in particular I feel that the entertainment element highlights the Collegian. Ian McLure's creatives, especially that concerning Dr. Von Nagle, deserve special merit. His maxims have become quite standard here, (but not in actual research of course) often as speech pieces to boost suppressed egos.

So let it be reflected (and not refracted) that even the South (with its many probably -Yankees) wishes to salute you. So grows the Collegian; so hopefully grows the University.

William Osgood, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

THINK

Think!—"Let a Man who has made a drawing go on and on and he will produce a Picture or Painting, but if he chooses to leave it before he has spoiled it he will do a Better Thing." W. BLAKE

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods, twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984. Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Collegian is an unincorporated student newspaper; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration, is responsible for its editorial contents.

Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

"Where Is The Man - - -"

"He may live without books—what is knowledge but grieving?"

He may live without hope—what is hope but deceiving?

He may live without love—what is passion but pining?

But where is the man that can live without dining?

—Edward Bulwer Lytton

Whether this is true or false, the manager of the boarding halls does play an important role in the life of UM students. As intestinal fortitude engineer on campus John F. Martin supervises the student feeding at all University dining halls.

Engineering the dining halls seems to be a monumental task, for Mr. Martin's responsibilities are never-ending. Besides supervising menus, purchasing food, and even settling certain student problems, he supervises the 80 regular employees as well as approximately 160 part-time student employees.

Mr. Martin has lived most of his life in Amherst. After being affiliated with the straw hat industry for ten years, he showed his diversity when he undertook the management of A & P's Amherst store, then later embarked on a new venture, the management of W. E. Aubuchon Hardware on Main Street. Although quite successful in this enterprise, he accepted a position with the UM boarding halls and has, since 1957, been associated with the business affairs of their operation. Mr. Martin stated that he "grew into" his present position of manager upon the resignation of his predecessor two years ago.

A member of the Western Mass. Executive Stewards' Association, Mr. Martin says that he attends all organization meetings for the contact it offers with others who are concerned with institutional feeding. Also an active participant in town government, he served six years on the Amherst Town Finance Committee.

Maintaining that "the students are the most important consideration on campus," Mr. Martin is ready and willing to cope with the continual changes and problems of campus life.

THE POLL BEARERS

by MEL YOKEN

Photos by Ed York

Question: When a student is ill in the infirmary he can see and be visited by no friends, just relatives. How do you feel about this situation? Do you think this policy ought to be changed?

Ben Astley '60, Holyoke. "I think a student who is in the infirmary should be allowed visits by friends, providing he doesn't have a contagious disease. But let's not make a family project out of it by allowing 20 to 30 people in there at one time, maybe just a few people at one time would be the solution."

Raven Rautio '62, Ashburnham. "I didn't realize this was the present situation. When someone is sick, and in a depressed state, he should be allowed friends to visit who will cheer the patient up. I think that this policy should definitely be changed."

Carol Neal '62, Melrose. "When a student is in the infirmary, he ought to have friends come and visit to cheer him up. If I was in the infirmary, I sure would like to see some of my friends. In this way, they could deliver my mail and give me my homework assignments."

Joan Mooney '60, Fall River. "If you're really sick you usually don't want friends to visit, but it would be nice if friends were allowed in to bring the mail, and assignments though. Probably by having your friends visit you, this would cheer you up."

Bob Marshall '62, Brookline. "I don't see much sense to this ruling. If a friend wants to visit you why can't he. Naturally, if you're very sick I can see the point where you wouldn't want to see anybody."

The Campus Beat

by Alan Lupo '59



Tonight they played a new game here. This gem was called, "The Let's Give Lupo Two Pages to Make Up Tonight Game."

There are many who think that this imbecilic column is my only journalistic creation. That's wrong. Take a look at the make-up and headlines on pages 3 and 5, if you really want to see something.

Notice the world-shaking news from the wires of the girls dorms—every week, they have birthday parties, dorm parties, corridor parties, cell block socials, ward formal. And every party has a committee; you can't have a party without a committee—big committees, for a small committee means limited membership and limited membership means that they can't get their names in the paper.

Needless to say, at these parties, "everyone had a wonderful time."

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

There will be an International Club Coffee Hour this Friday from 7-9:30 in the SU. Slides on Russia will be shown; all are welcome.

Red Cross Water Safety Instructor courses are being planned for second semester at 1 and 2 p.m. during the Monday, Wednesday, Friday sequence.

Interested students should sign up with Prof. Ben Ricci in Rm. 5 of the Curry Hicks Bldg. before this Friday. Students must possess a current Red Cross Senior Life Saving card to be presented before acceptance into the course.

It is 10 p.m. and the editor is telling me to be funny. He says, "Be funny, for if you are funny people will read the column with intensity and concentrated interest." (We have editors who talk like that; this is why no one understands the editorials.) Ten o'clock at night a quiz to study for, a paper to write and he says he's funny. All the other pages are completed; my staff is either absent or sick; I am hungry—and he wants much lines.

TAU RETA PI
 Recently, Tau Beta Pi held formal initiation ceremonies in the SU Council Chamber.

The new initiates are Prof. Robert W. Day; Joseph Coraccio '59; Henry Dee '59; John Genzabella '59; James Graham '60; Robert Grayson '60; Donald Hepworth '59; Douglas Howie '60; David Hynes '59; Frank Kaveney '59; Charles Kurkul '59; Garland Lamere '59; Robert Lieberman '60; William Mayers '59; David McFarlane '59; Robert Nicholson '59; Robert O'Brien, Stanley Plechota '60; Stephen Sullivan '59; David Watson '59; and John Wilder '59.

A banquet was held at the Lord Jeffery in honor of the pledges. Prof. Joseph S. Martus was master of ceremonies, and Provost Shannon McCune the guest speaker. Robert Grayson, winner of the pledge essay competition, read his paper entitled "Time" before the group.

What to look for: SU and Collegian elections; a colloquium on "The Future of Socialist Movement." (Continued on page 5)

16 Original Songs In Campus Varieties

The musical "Bulla Bulla Bull" which will be put on by the Campus Varieties will be presented in Bowker Auditorium on the 12th and 13th of the month.

Tickets for the show will be on sale at the Union ticket window next Monday. All seats are reserved and tickets will be sold for \$1 and for \$75.

"An amazing thing about this year's production," says Robert Betts, '59, stage manager, "is that there are 16 original songs in the program." According to other observers in the past few days, the songs to watch for in the musical are: "Love Come My Way," "The Flight Song," "Under a Table for Two," and "Shades of Grey."

William Chouinard, '60, will be the Director while Marie Cook, '59, and Donald Camp, '60 have the leading roles in the musical. The co-stars are Elizabeth Grimm, '59, Richard Alman, '60, and John Kominski, '59.

The story evolves around the conflicts that Cranium, (John Kominski) the head of Weyboe Normal, a small college in the Berkshires, meets in his attempts to mate his geology professor, Uranium, (Don Camp) with his botany instructor, Geranium, (Marie Cook) in order to keep things normal. "Normal" at this institution means that all faculty members have to be married to one another—according to Cranium's "unwritten constitution."

In addition to the leading roles, some 50 students will hold parts as faculty members, freshmen, incidental characters, dancers, and cheerleaders. One of the campus' professional singing groups, The Shades, will be seen in the musical in the roles of cheerleaders.

M. A. Greenhill presents
SEEGER
 Folkway Recording Artist with
SONNY TERRY
 -FOLK SONGS-
 SAT., DEC. 6, 8 P.M.
 at Technical H. S.
 Auditorium. Tickets:
 \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50
 Order from Music-In-The-Round, 16 Hampden St., Springfield

Be Bright-Eyed and Bushy-Tailed



Keep On Your Toes With NōDōz

When the student body sits in class all day, getting numb at both ends, be crazy like a fox. Keep on your toes with NōDōz. Be alert for late-hour studying and hep on late dates. Safe as coffee and much more convenient.



*Note to Pres: NōDōz will keep you alert. too

Professor Coryell Speaks At UMass



The Chemistry Club will meet this evening at 7:30 in Goessmann Hall.

The speaker will be Prof. Charles D. Coryell, Professor of Chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Prof. Coryell received his B.S. in Chemistry in 1932 from the California Institute of Technology; and completed his graduate work in Germany on an American-German Exchange Fellowship. From 1938-1942 he was on the staff at the University of California at Los Angeles, during which time he also served as Research Associate with Linus Pauling.

In 1942 he took leave for war work, being in charge of radiochemistry at the University of Chicago, carrying on the same work later at Oak Ridge. One of the products of this effort was the discovery of the missing element 61, which he named Promethium.

In 1953-54, Prof. Coryell was a Louis Lipsky Visiting Professor at the Weizmann Institute of Technology, in Israel, and in 1957 he assisted in the planning of the Paris Conference On the Use of Radioisotopes, under the auspices of the U.N. This September, he attended the Geneva Conference of Peaceful Use of Atomic Energy.

Prof. Coryell is also editor with Professor Nathan Sugarman of a 1951 volume of the National Nuclear Energy Series published by McGraw-Hill entitled "Radiochemical Studies."

WITH THE LADY GREEKS - - -

Girls Hold Open House; Closed Dates Announced

Freshman rushing got into full swing this week with Open Houses Monday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday all the houses will be having a tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Next Monday each house will have their theme parties from 7 to 9 p.m. The themes will be announced on the invitations of the individual houses.

December 9, 10, and 11 are the closed dates. Each house chooses a date at their discretion. Preferential bidding will be December 12 and bids go out at noon Saturday, the 13th. The girls who are asked to pledge may reply in person from 12:30 to 1:30. The houses may choose either the 13th, or the 15th for pledging.

COUNSELING SESSIONS

Panellenic Council will offer two more counseling sessions for freshmen. Any girls who are contemplating going sorority and who have any questions should take advantage of the opportunity offered by the counseling service. A board of four Panellenic members will impartially answer any and all questions.

The dates for the two remaining counseling days are Friday and Monday from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in the SU. The room will be

posted on the bulletin board in the SU lobby.

SORORITY SPORTS

The sorority basketball league is scheduled to start next week. There will be practices every night this week. Each girl must go to three practices to be eligible to play.

The sorority swim meet will be Saturday, Dec. 13, in the women's gym.

In the Campus Chest Drive Sigma Kappa came in first among the sororities and Sigma Delta Tau was second.

President and Mrs. Mather were the dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta on November 25. Last night KAT had an exchange supper with Phi Sig. KAT will have a Christmas party with TKE this year, Sunday, Dec. 14. Dean Curtis and Miss Totman were the dinner guests of Sigma Delta Tau for their Thanksgiving dinner, Tuesday, November 25. Alpha Gamma Rho has invited SDT to their Christmas party for orphans, Sunday, December 14.

Sigma Kappa had an exchange supper with TKE last night. A group of Sigma Kappa's is going to visit the retarded children at Belchertown this Saturday as part of their Service Project.

University Store Holds Book Fair; Coffee Hours Feature Local Authors

A Book and Print Fair, the first of its kind to be presented by any area college, is in progress on the second floor of the SU. In addition to reference books, best sellers, and a children's collection, the Fair offers a wide choice of books on such subjects as history, art, science, and cooking.

In connection with the Fair, a series of coffee hours featuring local authors is being held daily in the Colonial Lounge of the SU at 4 p.m.

Sponsored By Store

The Fair is sponsored by the University Store. Any profit made will revert to the Store budget or the general SU fund.

Mr. Ryan, the manager of the Fair, plans on enlarging its scope in the future, in hope that it will eventually become a campus tradition.

The hours of the Fair are: Wed-Fri., 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m.-1 p.m. All browsers are welcomed heartily.

"I see your husband's after her Camels again!"

More red-blooded skiers chase after Camels than any other cigarette today. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. The best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Leave fads and fancy stuff to beginners . . .

Have a real cigarette - have a CAMEL

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Another First Forum

Baker 'Gets Cafeteria Center

The past decade has brought countless changes and improvements to the University of Massachusetts campus and one addition that appears definitely here to stay is the Vending Machine Program.

The age of automation has created mechanisms that are almost beyond the realm of comprehension and although the vending machine industry is just in its infancy its eventual potential is such that even a crystal ball would be worthless in trying to predict the commodities that machines will vend in another decade.

A LONG WAY IN 10 YEARS

A check of the campus just ten years ago probably would have found about a dozen Coca-Cola machines and two dozen washing machines available. Today there are approximately 250 vending machines on campus.

Two surveys made by the School of Business during the past five years have done much to determine just what commodities and products various groups on campus definitely want vended. Careful and thorough study of the final results of these surveys has led to the addition of more machines and the following is a list of items that are now being vended on campus: milk, Coca-Cola, coffee, hot chocolate, ice cream, potato chips, sandwiches, pastry, candy, orange juice, cigarettes, soups, hot foods and crackers and in addition, washing machines and dryers are also located in most of the dormitories on campus.

The rapid increase of units at the University has brought with it many problems that have often been remedied or alleviated on a trial and error basis. The

Baker House—University Of Massachusetts



First Dormitory Automatic Feeding Station in New England

very best in service is the current aim of the program on campus and every effort is being made to keep individual complaints to a minimum.

In commenting on the University Vending Program the other day, Director of Athletics, Warren P. McGuirk said, "There have been many growing pains that unfortunately we have not had textbook answers for. The equipment that we now have serving our many publics is the finest and most up-to-date that the vending industry has to offer and we are continuing to search for means of

providing the utmost in customer satisfaction."

COMPLAINT PROCEDURE
Occasionally machines fail to operate properly and customers lose money and following are the procedures to follow when these situations occur.

A. When machines become inoperative, please call extension 439 and also notify the custodian, the faculty resident, or head of residence immediately so that an "Out of Order" sign may be placed over the coin slot of the machine.

B. If you should lose money in

a machine, please call extension 439 or if the machine is located in a dormitory get in touch with your house president who will return your coin or coins. Servicemen will, when approached, make refunds to customers on all overages.

PROFITS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS
There is one thing that users of the vending machines on campus apparently fail to understand and that is the fact that these machines are located for their convenience, and that all profits from these machines revert to the students in scholarship funds.

Senator Proposes New Line At Commons

At tonight's Student Senate meeting, the motion will be brought on the floor asking that the Senate recommend that the Superintendent of the Dining Commons investigate the possibility of establishing a new serving line and increased dining facilities.

The motion, sponsored by Senators Robert Armstrong '60 and Patricia Blair '61, if passed, will request that Superintendent Martin look into the feasibility

of having another line and dining facilities on the first floor of the Commons, in the area of the old snack bar.

Senator Armstrong, commenting on his proposed motion, stated that "It is our feeling that the increasing enrollment warrants increased eating facilities. (It is) true that there may be plans for new Dining Commons in the making, but we need something now, as well as those on the planning boards, for the

next two or three years. It is our belief that with the removal of the temporary classrooms now occupying part of the first floor, eating facilities for approximately 400 students can be established in this area. As for a serving line, if an elevator or conveyor system could be installed, that should take care of the problem of getting the food from the kitchen on the second floor to the serving line on the first floor."

Some of My Friends

Loafers Block Traffic In Machmer

I have a friend who is in most of my classes. Everywhere I turn he seems to pop up. I can't get rid of the guy.

Well, anyway, as we went to Machmer Hall the other day for English, this friend of mine started crabbing about the "idiots" who were blocking our way.

He started to say something about not being able to get through the conglomeration of lazy loafers who seem to congregate in all the doorways and in front of all the coat racks. He wished that he was a broken field runner I guess.

I didn't catch most of it, since I was watching a cute blonde wiggle by. She had one of those short kilts on, and . . . well, back to my friend.

All of a sudden he seemed to get all hot and bothered about the situation I can still see him walking right over that skinny little frosh guy (my friend weighs about 250). I hope he had University Insurance, the freshman, I mean.

This occurrence didn't seem to bother anyone, except the freshman. Maybe everyone thought it was an accident. I don't think it was.

I don't blame that freshman for his ignorance of common decency. He was just following the upperclassmen's example. I guess he thought it was some sort of tradition.

If some of those "Machmer loafers," and others like them, started to think about the other fellow, maybe we wouldn't have so many "weighty" problems. I like to think so.

C. A. D.

LOST: A 1950 green Mercury. You took mine by mistake. I have your gray one. Please return to Bob Prentiss at the Collegian office.

FRATERNITY SPOTLIGHT ---

Alpha Sig Is Oldest National Fraternity Here

Alpha Sigma Phi, located at 394 North Pleasant Street, is the oldest national fraternity on campus. Founded at Yale University in 1845, Gamma Chapter was first installed at Amherst College in 1854. Since its inception, Alpha Sig has continued to grow. It now ranks twentieth in size in the country, with over sixty active chapters.

Gamma Chapter was organized on this campus in 1879 as the College Shakespearean Club. It was composed of a group of students who banded together for good fellowship and literary study. The club represented the best elements of the College, with no fraternity exceeding it in numbers, general prosperity, or influence.

In 1913 the charter of Gamma Chapter was transferred to the then Massachusetts Agricultural College, and the College Shakespearean Club became Gamma Chapter, Alpha Sigma Phi. It continued to prosper, and has long been influential on campus.

Campus Activities
Alpha Sig has members in key positions on campus. Its faculty adviser, Professor Paul Procopio of the Landscape Architecture Department, and a Gamma Chapter alumnus, was in charge of last year's Horticulture Show.

Alpha Sig is represented in such varsity sports as cross country, swimming, lacrosse, track and field, and gymnastics. Its campus activities include representatives in the Marching Band, WMUA, Operetta Guild,

Concert Association, and Cheerleaders. One of the brothers has the lead role in the Operetta Guild's forthcoming production of "Damn Yankees."

Scholarship
Besides being active on campus, Alpha Sig has a tradition of high scholarship. It is the only fraternity on campus which has a scholarship fund available to any university student. Last semester we were second in the fraternity scholastic standings. We also have members in such honor societies as Phi Eta Sigma and Tau Beta Pi.

Since 1845 Alpha Sigma Phi has been a growing fraternity and will continue to grow and expand, both on this campus and nationally. In this connection, we are already making plans for moving to the new fraternity row.

The officers for the coming semester are Ralph King, Pres.; Dave Poland, Vice-Pres.; John King, Sec'y.; and William Phelps, Treas.

Campus Beat . . .
(Continued from page 3)
ments in Asia" delivered by Julius Braunthal, former Secretary General of the European Socialist International at Bowditch Lodge today at 4 p.m.; sorority open houses; the Mill Ball this Saturday (tickets may be purchased at the SU lobby counter); and the ever-popular Physics Exams which will take place today at 5 p.m.

Univ. Dance Band Receives New Name

The University Dance Band is now known as "The Marooners." Dennis Twobig '61 submitted the winning entry in the "Name The Band" contest sponsored by the University Dance Band. He is the recipient of the \$10 gift certificate to the Jeffery Amherst Music Shop. The band was officially given its title by Prof. Joseph Contino, faculty advisor to the band, at the International Club Dance.

Judges for the contest were President Mather, Provost McCune, Dean Hopkins, Dean Cahill, Prof. Doric Alviani, Prof. Joseph Contino, Mike Laine, and the University Bands' Staff. The band, in its debut, highlighted an enjoyable evening of listenable and danceable music. Included in the program was the introduction of three original compositions by John Maggs, '62. Among these was the band's theme song "Maid Marion."

Bob Clowes, '60, director of the band, is looking for vocalists. Auditions will be held during rehearsal sessions every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Skinner. Those interested may also contact Bob through the music office located in Memorial Hall.

LOST & FOUND
LOST: Taken by mistake from St. Regis Diner November 23, a blue suede jacket. I have yours. Call Dave Hopkins, Mt. Pleasant Inn, AL 3-9222.

CO-REC NIGHT
This Friday the Co-Rec Sports Nite will be held as usual from 7:00 to 9:45 p.m. There will be swimming, bowling, badminton and various other games.

THE CO-ED CORNER ---

Girls Plan Christmas Parties And Dances

ABIGAIL ADAMS HOUSE
Best wishes to Sue Brooks '61 on her recent pinning to Joe Dahrouge '61 of Phi Mu Delta.

Norma Cadiff '59 is now practice teaching at Northampton. She has charge of the second grade. Pat Connolly '59, house chairman, is teaching the first grade at Belchertown.

ARNOLD HOUSE
Congratulations to Karen Mich, KAT, on her recent pinning to Bob Amirault, Theta Chi.

The girls on the "1st north" enjoyed a Japanese supper on Saturday, November 22.

Arnold is making plans for an Open House to be held Sunday afternoon, December 14th from 3-5 and to be followed by a buffet supper.

CRABTREE HOUSE
On Sunday, November 23, the second floor gave a dorm breakfast in the Rec Room. From 10:00 until 10:30 a.m. coffee, orange juice and coffee rolls were served.

Preparations are being made for a Christmas Dance.

LEACH HOUSE
Congratulations to Liz Van Epen, who was pinned to Hacker Noyes last week.

Recent birthdays celebrated were those of Sandy DeCarlo and Judy Brown. Judy Rollins gave a surprise party for Judy Brown.

THATCHER HOUSE
Plans are being made for Thatcher's Christmas Dance

which will be held on Saturday, December 13 in the Rec Room. Sara Hoffman and Marcia Placzek are heading the committees. Assisting them are the corridor social chairmen. Corsages for the girls and refreshments will make the evening complete.

LEWIS
Everyone at Lewis is happy to hear of the new cat which the Duncans now possess.

The Rec room has recently been brightened by the addition of a colorful map of the world.

English Dept. Holds Confab For Majors

The Department of English will sponsor a Conference on Professional Opportunities for majors in English and for other liberal arts students tonight at 8 in the SU Norfolk-Plymouth Room.

Eight University graduates will be present at the Conference and will talk briefly about the work in which they have been engaged and the problems they have faced. All students who attend will have an opportunity to ask questions and take part in the discussions.

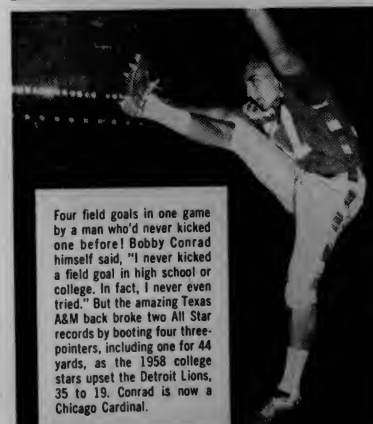
The returning alumni include Belding Jackson, a school administrator; James Garagan and Norman Ogan, lawyers; Maurice Tonkin, businessman; and Edna McNamara, Christa Weinberger, Mrs. Gordon Field, and Thaddeus Cieśluk, public school teachers.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-

Puff by puff **Less tars & More taste**

DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER!

Change to L&M and get 'em both. Such an improved filter and more taste! Better taste than in any other cigarette. Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment—less tars and more taste—in one great cigarette.



Light into that Live Modern flavor!

Do You Think for Yourself? (THESE QUESTIONS WILL TELL YOU! *)

- Do you find going "off the beaten track" on a trip (A) interesting and constructive, or (B) merely inconvenient? ☐ A ☐ B
- In a heated discussion would you rather (A) be the "moderator," or (B) jump in on a side using any argument to win? ☐ A ☐ B
- Before making a complex decision, is your first move (A) to marshal the facts, or (B) to ask the advice of a respected friend? ☐ A ☐ B
- Do you (A) try to figure out ahead what each day will bring, or (B) face problems as they come along? ☐ A ☐ B
- When writing a letter applying for a job, would you try to make it (A) original and off-beat, or (B) factual and concise? ☐ A ☐ B
- If you were getting furniture for a room, would you look first for (A) something comfortable, or (B) something colorful and unusual? ☐ A ☐ B
- Would you prefer a job (A) in an old established firm offering security, or (B) a small company which could expand rapidly? ☐ A ☐ B
- Would you rather be known as a person who (A) works well with others, or (B) accepts responsibility on his own? ☐ A ☐ B

9. When you step up to a cigarette counter, are you (A) confused by all the conflicting filter claims you've seen, or (B) sure of what you want because you've thought things through? ☐ A ☐ B

You will notice that men and women who think for themselves usually choose VICEROY. Why? Because they've thought it through—they know what they want in a filter cigarette. And VICEROY gives it to them: a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you have checked (A) on 3 out of the first 4 questions, and (B) on 4 out of the last 5...you think for yourself!

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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Three Redmen YanCon Choices

by AL BERMAN

Three Redmen seniors were recently named to this year's All Yankee Conference Football Squad. Bill Goodwin, UMass Co-captain, was selected for the guard position on the first team. Teammates Lou Varrachione, rugged, 205 lb. lineman and Buzz Richardson, leading UMass ground gainer for two straight seasons, were chosen as guard and fullback, respectively, on the second team.

An interesting fact about the YanCon squad is that thirteen of the twenty-two men selected are from the state of Massachusetts.

Also released were the statistics for the past season. Richardson and quarterback Billy Maxwell, along with co-captain Gerry Walls of Rockland, were the leading performers.

Walls led the team in scoring with 27 points, pass interceptions with five for 46 yards, and punt returns with seven for 41 yards. In addition, Gerry was third in rushing with 244 yards net in 63 carries, and fourth in pass interceptions as he caught seven passes for 138 yards and two touchdowns.

Richardson led the squad in rushing as he picked up 406 yards in 92 attempts. Buzz was third in scoring with 22 points and also averaged 32 yards per punt return.

Maxwell was the Redmen's leading passer as he completed 30 of 78 attempts for 145 yards and three touchdowns. Sophomore halfback Jim Hickman of Boston led in pass receiving with 11 catches accounting for 181 yards and one touchdown, and kickoff returns as he scampered 141 yards on seven kickoffs.

Sophomore halfback Tom Delnickas, who hails from Westfield, scored 18 points. Tom was second on rushing, picking up 248 yards in 73 carries, and second in pass catching with nine receptions for 94 yards.

As a team the Redmen gained more yardage passing than their opponents (836 to 795), but in the rushing department could account for only 1086 yards while their foes gained 1683 yards.

ALL YAN-CON SQUAD

FIRST TEAM
E—Thomas Conroy, Conn. So.
E—Niles Nelson, Maine Sr.
T—Harold Violette, Maine Jr.
T—Don Trimble, N.H. Jr.
G—William Wallner, Conn. Sr.
G—William Goodwin, Mass. Sr.
C—Roger Ellis, Maine Sr.
QB—Roger Pearson, R.I. Jr.
HB—Wayne Champeon, Me. So.
HB—Donald Brown, R.I. Jr.
FB—Norman Chaban, Conn. Sr.

SECOND TEAM
E—Barry O'Connell, Conn. Jr.
E—Peter Stewart, N.H. Sr.
T—Frank Morey, R.I. Jr.
T—Joseph Liodra, Conn. Jr.
G—Lou Varrachione, Mass. Sr.
G—Charles Eberback, Me. Sr.
C—Paul Scagnelli, Conn. Sr.
QB—Harry Drivas, Conn. Jr.
HB—Philip DeCantis, Conn. Jr.
HB—John Welch, Me. Jr.
FB—Edw. Richardson, Mass. Sr.

Girls' Swim Meet

An inter-dorm-sorority swim meet is slated for 2 p.m., Saturday, December 13, in the swimming pool of the Women's Physical Ed Building.

Featuring swimming, racing, diving and swimming, the meet is designed for the widest possible participation. In addition to the free swim periods, which are held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from five to six p.m., extra time has been set aside on Thursday from four to five for those interested to practice for the meet. This meet will provide an excellent opportunity for all to participate in competition.

Maloney '59 Grid Captain

Ralph Maloney, a junior from Lexington, has been elected captain of the 1959 University of Massachusetts varsity football team.

Maloney is a graduate of Maitland High School. The 6 ft. 3 in. 195 lb. giant was Coach Charlie O'Rourke's starting right end for most of the season. He is regarded as one of the squad's most capable flankmen.

The Lexington native succeeds 1958 co-captains Bill Goodwin of Marblehead and Gerry Walls of Rockland. Maloney's election marked the first time in six years that the Redmen have not had co-captains.

The captain-elect will have his chores cut out for him. The 1959 football season will mark the first time in nineteen years that the UMass varsity football team will play a nine game schedule.

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 5	A.I.C.	Home
10	Boston Univ.	Away
13	Northeastern	Away
15	Connecticut	Away
17	Boston Univ.	Home
19	Williams	Home
Dec. 31 - Jan. 3	Springfield College Invitational Tourney	
Jan. 8	Brandeis	Away
10	New Hampshire	Home
24	Army	Away
28	Springfield	Home
31	Vermont	Home
Feb. 3	Holy Cross	Away
6	Maine	Away
7	Maine	Away
11	Rhode Island	Away
14	Vermont	Away
16	Connecticut	Home
19	Boston College	Home
25	New Hampshire	Away
28	Rhode Island	Home
March 3	Trinity College	Away

Campus Clipboard

FROSH HOCKEY

There will be a meeting of Freshman Hockey team candidates tomorrow night (Thurs.) at five o'clock in room 10 of the CAGE.

X-COUNTRY CAPTAINS

Dick Atkins, '60, and Jim Keelon, '60, have been elected captains of the 1959 Cross Country team.

SOCCER CAPTAINS

Goalie Dick Williams, '60, and fullback Gerry Steinberg, '60, have been chosen co-captains of next year's Soccer team. In the opinion of Coach Larry Briggs, "Williams is a standout goalie and Steinberg has improved a lot."

INTRAMURAL

Rosters for Intramural Basketball are due by or on December 5. The league will start on Monday, Dec. 8. Check the Intramural Board for the posting of the schedule. Officials may pick up application forms at room 15 of the CAGE. Refs are urgently needed.

SPORT TALK

by HAL DUTTON

Last Saturday Red Blaik closed out his twenty-fifth season as a head football coach with a 22-6 win over Navy.

The Colonel came back to his Alma Mater in 1941 to save Army football. Since then, his teams have won 121, lost 33, and tied 10. They have posted six undefeated seasons and thirteen Blaik assistants have gone on to head coaching positions.

Overcame Scandal

In August of 1951, Red suffered a setback which would have made most coaches quit on the spot. The formidable Army football machine was torn apart by the disastrous cribbing scandal. The entire squad, save three scrubs, was dismissed from the Academy. Among the guilty was a young quarterback named Blaik.

Red hung on and hastily fashioned a team that won two games that fall. Two years later, the Black Knights roared back with a 7-1-1 season, winning the Lambert Trophy.

This year, Blaik devised the "lonesome end" and it caught the

fancy of fans everywhere. Only Pitt marred the Cadets first perfect season since 1949.

In The Nets

Maurice "The Rocket" Richard slammed home the 600th goal of his brilliant career the other night. The 37-year-old star of the Canadiens says, "They'll have to force me to retire," in the latest issue of *Sport* magazine.

It looks as though the Bruins are the only team that can give the Canadiens a race.

Court Capers

Basketball comes to the Cage Friday night as the Redmen open the season against A.I.C. The frosh teams will get things underway at 6:30 and the varsity tilt is set for 8:15.

The visitors will have two games under their belts when they take the floor. Monday they lost to powerful Providence College, 88-48 and tonight, they tangle with UConn.

The two clubs split last year. The Aces topped the Curranmen in the St. Michael's Tourney 80-75. Later in the season the Redmen avenged the loss at Springfield, 72-68.

BILL GOODWIN



A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

"I have 43,000 reasons why I'm sold on my job"

Emil R. San Soucie got his A.B. degree from Harvard in 1954. He joined the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania in early 1955. Today, three short years later, he's in charge of 35 employees in a West Philadelphia business office serving 43,000 customers.

"It's an interesting job," says Emil. "I guess that's because people are interesting. Every day, I talk with customers—and no two are alike. They all have different problems and service needs. That makes every working day different and stimulating for me."

"There's also a great sales opportunity. Homes and businesses need the convenience and efficiency that up-to-date telephone facilities offer. It's a

strong story, and we tell it often and enthusiastically."

"Outside the office, I'm active in local civic affairs. And I'm always a bit awed—and pleased—by the respect people show for the telephone company and for a young fellow in my position."

"I don't know where a man like me with management ambitions has a better opportunity."

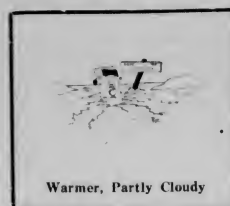
Many young men are finding interesting and rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. There are opportunities for you, too. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he comes to your campus. Read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



Emil San Soucie sits in on a telephone sales contact by one of his Service Representatives to help her improve her sales technique.

Emil stimulates team competition in his office to increase interest in sales. Here he discusses quotas with his unit supervisors.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

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Warmer, Partly Cloudy

VOL. LXIX—NO. 29

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1958



SPECIAL TRAINING CLASS

—News Writing—
Time: Tues.-Thurs, 11-12 p.m.
Starts Dec. 16
Place: Collegian office
(2 weeks only)

Senate Hears Mather's 'State Of University' Address

Sen. Fletcher Seeks Class For Senators

by SONJA LANGWA '61
SENATE REPORTER

A motion recommending that the Commons look into the possibility of increasing dining facilities, a motion to grant money to the American Society of Engineers, and the report of a planned class in parliamentary procedure highlighted Wednesday's Senate meeting, conducted by vice-president Harold Lane '60.

The motion to have Mr. Martin investigate the possibility of another serving line and dining facilities downstairs near the old snack bar was passed.

Senator Margot Fletcher '60 has been working on a project to have the Public Relations Committee sponsor a series of classes in parliamentary procedure, open to the entire student body.

Raymond Cross, a graduate of Harvard Law School, has consented to conduct these classes free of charge. According to Senator Fletcher he does, however, request that money be taken from Senate funds to pay a typist \$1 an hour for her services.

A motion sponsored by Senator Donald Adams '61 to appropriate the sum of \$28.20 to send one delegate from the University to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Convention in New York City was defeated by a vote of 14-13 after heated discussion.

Senator Adams stated that "...any money not appropriated will have to come out of the delegate's own pocket."

One reason the motion didn't go through was lack of a thorough investigation. This was due to the fact that it was not submitted before the deadline for turning in motions to be brought before the Senate as New Business.

Senator Richard MacLeod '60 commented, "If we pass that, we are admitting that we can pass a motion that we know nothing about."

Braunthal Speaks On Asiatic Socialism

by HAL DUTTON '60

"In Asia which harbors one fourth of the human race, Socialism stands next to Nationalism as the prevailing movement of the people," said Julius Braunthal speaking on the subject "The Future of Socialist Movements

in Asia" to the political science colloquium at Bowditch Lodge last Wednesday afternoon.

The Hindus and Buddhists believe in the separation of society into classes. This is in direct contrast with the beliefs of Socialism. To clarify, he said, "The

Christmas Vespers Scheduled

The 36th annual C.A. Christmas Vesper Service will be held on Sunday, December 14 at 7 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The theme, "Darkness and Light," will be portrayed by a modern dance choreographed and directed by Miss Shirley Robey of the Women's Physical Education Department.

In charge of the program are Elinor Wallenius '61, chairman, and Robert Sweet '59, worship chairman of the C.A.

Donald Gagnon '59 is directing the choir of over 50 students. All are welcome to attend.

Three Bands And A New Queen Highlight Saturday's Military Ball

The university social season opens tomorrow night with the Military Ball, featuring three bands and the capping of a new Honorary Colonel for 1959.

The question now plaguing university students is who the Honorary Colonel will be. The five finalists met with a panel of judges some time ago to select the Honorary Colonel.

No one will know who the winner is until tomorrow evening, when Jennet Roberts '60, the present Honorary Colonel, passes behind the five girls and places her cape on the shoulders of the new Colonel.

The bands of Ted Herbert and Freddie Sateriale will provide the listening and dancing music throughout the evening. Mitch

Fisher's Jazz Band will entertain during the intermission, after which the capping ceremony will begin.

After the new Honorary Colonel receives the Cape of Honor and her bouquet of white roses, she will reign as Queen of the Ball for the remainder of the evening.

Her first duty will be to dance the Honorary Colonel's Waltz with Air Force Cadet Colonel Edmund Adamczyk '59. Air Force Cadet Colonel Ronald Craven '59 will then dance with Miss Roberts.

She will then start the Grand March with her court. For the remainder of the school year, she will attend all social functions sponsored by the Cadets,

including the Final and Fall Reviews, at which she will present awards.

A Buffet Supper, following the Military Ball, will start in Arnold House at midnight. It has been traditional for the new Honorary Colonel to be present for a small part of the evening at the buffet supper. Tau Kappa Epsilon will also hold a buffet supper, for senior Air Force Cadet officers and Air Force Cadet officers only.

Bill Chouinard is the author and director of the student-produced show which boasts a cast of over sixty.

"In addition to the talent of the five leads, this year's production has sixteen original songs," stated Betts. "A show such as this one presented by Adelphi and the Revelers is a fine example of the potential talent within our University," he maintained.

Betts Talks About Show

"Bulla Bulla Bulli," a four act saga of college life and bullfighting, sponsored by Adelphi and the Revelers, will be presented December 12 and 13 at Bowker at 8 p.m.

"Campus Varieties seems to be well on its way to becoming one of the most successful ventures of its kind in recent years," stated Bob Betts '59, Stage Manager of the Varieties and President of Adelphi.

Bill Chouinard is the author and director of the student-produced show which boasts a cast of over sixty.

"I don't believe in passing fiscal problems of the Commonwealth to the students as a limited portion of the total population in the form of a special tax through increased tuition. The Commonwealth will get a lot more out of them than they put into them!"

Tuition, Pay And Housing Emphasized

In delivering the State of the University Address before the Student Senate Wednesday night, President Mather elaborated on what has happened on the material side at UMass since his Fall Convocation Address.

He reviewed the passing of the \$9,750,000 Capital Outlay Budget by the State Legislature several weeks ago.

Progress On Campus Problems

In the Convocation speech, Mather named the five most pressing problems on campus. Last night he enumerated on what the Administration has done about these problems.

1. As mentioned in Wednesday's *Collegian*, an increase in faculty salaries will be the result of favorable legislative action.

2. The Library Book appropriation has been increased to coincide with the completion of the new section of the library.

3. In this year's budget request, an item for the establishment of a University Research Division has been filed.

4. The Administration has filed a budget formula requesting additional clerical, technical, and student assistants for each block of Professors hired as a result of each new group of students admitted.

5. President Mather is investigating the possibility of getting federal loan financing for Fraternity and Sorority housing.

He closed his formal address by pointing out that he wanted to maintain our present tuition rate.

Tuition Policy

Mather justified his stand on low tuition with the following reasons:

"Students who go to college, by the best estimates of current economists, can be expected to earn \$200,000 more in a lifetime than non-college graduates."

"The taxes paid, as a result of that increased income (from a College Education), as well as the productivity represented by the wage payment, exceeds many times over the tax cost of a basic education at a state university."

"Roughly 70% of our living alumni are within the State, and the Commonwealth is benefiting from them. The Commonwealth more than makes up for the money spent on students in our University in terms of citizens' future taxes and productivity."

"I don't believe in passing fiscal problems of the Commonwealth to the students as a limited portion of the total population in the form of a special tax through increased tuition. The Commonwealth will get a lot more out of them than they put into them!"

The Massachusetts Collegian

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL

Are You Sure, Ike?

Eisenhower, in his first news conference since the mid-term elections, has confessed that he is puzzled as to why the Democrats won. When asked what he thought was the reason for the Democratic domination of the elections, the President replied that the people evidently didn't heed his warning about the "spender wing" of the Democratic Party.

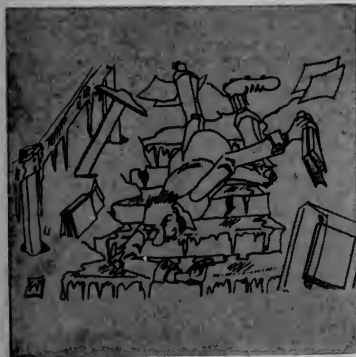
If we will remember back to 1957 and 1958, Ike, for two consecutive years, asked Congress for record peace-time budgets. However, the chief executive has promised us time and again to cut spending. Where, Ike?

Will the cut be in our "loans" (I would prefer to call them gifts) to foreign countries? The effect here seems to be to produce the feeling among the people who are receiving these loans that America is trying to buy their friendship.

Or will the cut come in our defense dollar? Just where will it come, Mr. Eisenhower? Or will it come?

The President has said that he didn't see the democratic landslide as a mandate from the people for a Republican change. Listen closer, Ike!

—K.B.



EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Let's Have Some Action

To the Editor:

There are attending this university a great number of boys who have a total lack of respect for the rights of others. These students, if they can at all be called such, continue to cause disturbances in Van Meter which are annoying to those who wish to study or sleep. The hours between 7 and 11 are supposed to be quiet, yet very few nights have passed when these hours were quiet. There are posted on the main bulletin board in Van Meter the rules governing the conduct of the boys in the dorms. They have been read, no doubt, by the ones who break the rules. But, unfortunately, because of poor upbringing, these delinquents persist in disregarding completely sensible and necessary rules which concern the rights of others.

Both university and personal property have been damaged. I have been kept awake school nights up to 3 a.m. by inconsiderate loudmouths. These conditions should not exist. And they wouldn't if only the Dean of Men, Assistant to the Dean, faculty residences and floor counselors would clamp down and eliminate these delinquents. Up to now many threatening words have been uttered but not enough action has been taken. The university must get rid of all these immature, disrespectful, unlawful, big babies. We cannot tolerate them any longer.

I appeal to those with authority to "get tough" so that those who came here to study will be able to do so in the proper college atmosphere.

Earl D. Egdaill, '62

India—A Vital Nation

by ELIZABETH SCHNECK

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the first of a series of three articles dealing with India. The COLLEGIAN is grateful to both Dr. Driver and Miss Schneck for their time, effort, and cooperation. The next article of the series will appear in Monday's issue.

Walter Lippmann, the noted columnist, stated that India may very well be crucial for the future survival of democracy. Because Communism has made great strides in building up the economy of Russia and China, he fears that many underdeveloped nations in Asia and Africa will adopt it. India, on the other hand, is the only large country which can show the world that democracy too can raise the standard of living of its people.

Because of its strategic importance, I decided to interview Edwin D. Driver, Assistant Professor of Sociology here at UM, who travelled and taught in India from June, 1957 to July, 1958 under the Fulbright program. During that time, he became very much aware of the many problems confronting this important segment of the world. In the course of just a few interviews, Dr. Driver was able to portray vividly the picture of India and her people—past and present.

A GREAT HERITAGE

According to Dr. Driver, much is to be gained from the study of India, for it has the longest, continuous history in existence—approximately 5,000 years. Basic to the culture and thinking of the Indian people are the Mahabharata and the Ramayana, two epic poems comparable to but antedating Homer's Iliad and Odyssey. The Mahabharata and the Ramayana are more than just poems, however, they provide a whole code of life, covering almost every aspect of human existence, including ideas on politics, mathematics, and physics as well as religion and ethics. A famous writer said about this epic literature: "That which is not in it is not." "This may still hold true except, perhaps, in the instances of recent scientific development and technology," Dr. Driver remarked.

This rich knowledge has been handed down in over 3,000 years from past to present generations, both in written and oral form. In India the past is a guide for the present, while in America there is less stress on the past and a desire to break with tradition. One of the reasons for the interest and participation of the average Indian in the adult literacy program is his desire to learn through books about India's heritage. The Adult Literacy Class, conducted by volunteers, has been one of the answers to this problem, especially in the cities.

EDUCATION—A PROBLEM

Although the Indian Government has attempted to provide free education for everyone up to ten years, it has not achieved its goal throughout the country. Since the states, which administer the school systems vary considerably in wealth, the education level varies accordingly. Bombay, one of the wealthiest states, has free and compulsory education up to the seventh standard—equivalent to junior high school. On the other hand, the state of Bihar is so poor that it is unable to make provisions for the education of more than a few children. Partially because there are fourteen major languages in India, those who do attend school have to learn three languages—English, Hindi, the official language; and the language of the province—in elementary school. A fourth language must be mastered in the secondary schools.

Their university system is also quite different from our own. Believe it or not, some students do not have to attend classes and so do not take any exams except the finals at the end of the school year. They pursue instead a program of independent study. The curriculum, on the other hand, is quite rigid, offering but few electives. Doctor Driver declared that "their education is excellent in comparison with most other systems."

AN INDESTRUCTIBLE NATURE

Boris Pasternak allays my fears. There has been a great deal of declaration that Russians are some sort of social machine, subordinating capacity and will to the ideals of an industrial state, vacillating from roots which might seem to us the very definition of human nature. Any consideration of the Russian people brought to mind an image of a people absorbing and passively acting out a doctrine of state aggrandizement. I had concluded that men of Pasternak's convictions and nature had long been suppressed.

What does he represent? He is the living example of the fact that even within the Soviet system a sensitive and creative nature can still produce and that this very nature can see that the theme of government might contaminate—but not destroy—Russian life and spirit.

Refused Nobel Prize

Pasternak has chosen to refuse an award some believe to be tinged with ideological and political implications—as is the prerogative of any writer. A writer can believe that his works are significant, he can know when he has produced something good; but there is a satisfaction (if that word might serve) derived from confirmation from minds he respects.

But even greater than this is the relation between writer and homeland. It is the writer's assimilation of his original and most constant environs that compose his basic subject. Certainly it is his identification; and to lose contact with it as in banishment is to be lost and without reverence. Pasternak himself says that it would be worse than death. To have accepted the Nobel Prize for Literature would have meant for Pasternak banishment from his homeland.

Not In Envious Straits

Needless to say, Pasternak's position is delicate. "Doctor Zhivago," the most recent and most acclaimed work by Pasternak, has ideological and political overtones. Because of this he is not in envious straits. Despite this, he chooses to remain in Russia, and he emerges as the most integrated and most indigenously organic, the least contaminated individual of contemporary importance.

WILLIAM LEE '60

Alumni Profiles

by BETH COUGHLIN

"Either you have it or you haven't!" concludes William Manchester '46, regarding would-be writers. Mr. Manchester, current managing editor of the Wesleyan University Press, noted author, and contributor to such periodicals as *Holiday*, *Look*, and *Reader's Digest*, apparently "has it." (By the way, "it" means talent, drive, and luck).

His novel, *The City of Anger*, was adapted in 1955 for a TV play. It was *Disturber of the Peace*, a biography of H. L. Mencken, however, which caused the greatest disturbance in the literary world. Manchester's interest in Mencken, controversial 20th century critic of manners and politics as well as literature, was aroused while he was still a Mass. State undergrad.

A wrathful denunciation of Mencken by an irate professor convinced Manchester that the man was worthy of further investigation.

A "Hell Week" episode also proved a beneficial experience to Manchester. Seeking his way back to campus one night after being let out of a car miles from Amherst, he stumbled upon the study light of Robert Francis. Cheerfully admitted by the poet, Manchester conversed with him far into the following morning—until the upperclassmen in the house became aroused and came searching.

"One advantage current students have that was denied to members of my class," said the author, "is the opportunity to remain in college for four consecutive years. In the spring of '43, we marched (or were dragged) away."

Manchester credited contact with individuals as having the most influence on his life. Among those he mentioned as being helpful to him were Professors Varley, Helming, Ellert, and Goldberg. William Manchester is just one example of how the University profoundly affects a student's life—be it through professors or "Hell Week."

Rayner Ramblings

by LARRY RAYNER

A few days ago I met an old friend of mine who looked like he had come out second best to a tornado. His face was plastered with bandages, his left arm was in a sling, and he was limping on both legs. Naturally I asked what happened.

"I came down the back way," he replied.

"You mean the stairs near the President's house?" I asked.

"Yes, the ones that are coated with more ice than the college pond," he muttered. "I slipped at the top and slid all the way down. I was lucky I wasn't killed."

"Don't they sand them?" I replied.

"Well," he answered, "if they did it was a lousy job."

"I'll have to admit that it didn't seem to help you very much," I remarked. "It seems to me that something should be done about it. I notice that the President's drive is pretty well sanded. Why don't they do that kind of a job with the steps?"

"You're asking me?" he replied sarcastically. "I tried to do something about it last year but it didn't do any good."

"Well, I've got to go to class now," I told him. "If I were you, I'd walk down the other way."

"Are you serious," he queried. "It's worse over there."

After thinking about this unfortunate and unnecessary situation, I decided that maybe Brooks wasn't such a bad dormitory after all.

Just before Christmas a college professor read the following on an examination paper: "God only knows the answer to this question, Merry Christmas." Across the paper the professor wrote: "God gets an A; you get an F. Happy New Year."

... from the Reader's Digest

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1948. Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Collegian is an non-commercial student newspaper; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration, is responsible for its editorial contents. Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

The Campus Beat My First Visit To The Barber's; or What's Comin' Off Here

by JOEL GOLDMAN '61

Congratulate me! Before tonight I wasn't given any monetary reward for services rendered to the Collegian. Now the price is a penny per word. Strange thing though, I have to pay a penny a word to the Collegian.

The International Club will hold a coffee hour tonight at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Slides on Russia will be shown.

Now, there's 58¢ of my week's allowance shot already.

Tonight at 7 p.m., "Trim-a-limb," a Christmas decorating party will be held. The object: to trim the gigantic Christmas tree and decorate the lobby. If you get a kick out of trimming Yuletide firs, (and who doesn't?), come on down. Refreshments will be served.

CAKE SALE

The Dances Club of the university is having a Cake Sale in the lobby of the S.U. on Tuesday, Dec. 9th, starting at 10 a.m. and continuing until the food is

gone! Students: take advantage of the chance to have some homemade brownies, cakes, fudge, and cookies.

I would get some brownies, but by the time I'm finished paying for this column, I'll be broke!

WANTED: Strong, willing, and able boys to help gather greens on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 9th, for decorations for the C.A. Christmas Vespers. Even if you are weak and unable, but willing, please sign up in the C.A. office by Monday noon. Girls are also needed to help make wreaths and other decorations.

Tonight at 7 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U., Hill will hold its regular Friday night service sponsored by AEPI. Guest speaker Alan Kaplan '59 will talk on segregation. Refreshments will be served.

At a penny a word, that's \$2.71 I owe the Collegian. That only leaves me 79¢ for the rest of the week. See what we creative geniuses must endure!

New Fellowships Are Available

Under the Walter S. Barr Donation the Trustees of the Horace Smith Fund in Springfield will make fellowships available for the scholastic year 1959-60 in the total amount of \$5,000, for advanced study or research. These fellowships are limited to residents of Hampden County who have been or are about to be graduated from college.

Candidates who look forward to careers of definite social usefulness such as politics, scientific research, teaching, and the ministry are preferred.

The fellowships will be awarded on the basis of scholarship and need. Candidates are expected to take the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examinations, offered in nationwide administration on January 17, 1959.

For application forms please write, The Secretary, The Horace Smith Fund, Box 131, Springfield, Mass. Applications to be considered must be received by Jan. 1, 1959. Applicant must register for the Graduate Record Examinations by January 2, 1959.

Office Change

The Campus Calendar Office which has formerly been in the lobby of the Student Union is now located in the Conference, Calendar Office in the Suffolk Room on the main floor of the Student Union.

Harold C. Durgin, Conference Coordinator, supervisor of non-academic calendaring, and Mrs. Betty Standish, Calendar Clerk, will now be located in one office. Office hours will be the same, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

—FOR SALE—

1949 KAISER. Good mechanical condition. Good tires. First offer of \$60 takes it.

N. Curto, 201 South St., Northampton, Mass. Tel. JU 4-5149

STILL TIME TO ENTER

WIN a HI-FI Set
 MARLBORO CIGARETTE CONTEST

Campus group collecting most empty packs of Marlboro, Parliament, or Philip Morris. Contest closes Dec. 15, 1958. Turn in all entries counted; to Univ. Store between 2:00 and 5:00 on Dec. 15.



Of course I'm not scared!

Nat'l Journal Published Here

by RUDY WITTSHIRK '61

This academic year marks the twentieth anniversary of the College English Association. Maxwell H. Goldberg of the U. of M. English Department is the executive director of the CEA in addition to being the editor of *The CEA Critic*—the official organ of the CEA.

The CEA Critic is a monthly journal which publishes news of interest to teachers of arts and sciences and acts as a sounding board for various problems.

The publication, in the words of Mr. Goldberg, stresses "informality and freedom from colloquial utterance."

Nine issues a year are sent to over two thousand members all over the United States from the national headquarters in the "tower" of South College.

Assisting Mr. Goldberg are Albert P. Madeira, also of the UM English Department, and Lee E. Holt of American International College who is managing editor of "The Critic."

Photographers

Any freshmen or sophomores interested in taking pictures for the Collegian, please contact Ed York, 207 Wheeler House or leave a note in the Collegian office.



Are you sure it won't hurt?

Little About Nothing

Using the Ten Commandments to say something seems to be a popular form of expression nowadays, so here are mine: "The Ten Commandments for Complete Control."

1. Thou shalt not kill—a fifth in thy room.
2. Thou shalt not drop coke bottles from thy window.
3. Thou shalt not play poker in thy room.
4. Thou shalt not wear thy ROTC raincoat in fair weather.
5. Thou shalt not hate thy floor counselor.
6. Thou shalt not covet thy roommate's girl friend.
7. Thou shalt not steal chickens or apples.
8. Thou shalt not cut classes or chow lines.
9. Thou shalt not smoke in the Liberal Arts Annex.
10. Thou shalt not bear false I.D.'s.

Now for some definitions: Brain — someone who studies. Fraternity Girl — someone who doesn't. Engineer — someone taking a pre-business course. Dietician — someone who adds jello to meals.

by J. GALLAGHER '62



But it's a loud noise, daddy.

Prof. Gaus Speaks On Gov't. Adm.

by JAMES O'LEARY '62

"Administration in Government from the ground up," was the central theme of Prof. John M. Gaus, Harvard faculty member, and the author of a number of key works in the field of Public Administration, in the third in a series of Colloquiums in Political Science.

Referring to the large shift in population from "urban to suburban to rural," Mr. Gaus proceeded to explain "what happens when you have suddenly to expand public service for private households." "... the assumption through much of our history was that people would go west, take up land, use it, and the cycle would move on."

A result of this moving population is that we now find "state aid to county and local townships ... you give a dollar, and we'll give a dollar. In some metropolitan areas we have this out thrust ... hence all these urban redevelopment projects."

"It is becoming more difficult to create housing in the city so that people can walk to work." Mr. Gaus took note of the change of direction in population direction by contrasting the current today with that of 1907 "when we always talked about the great change from rural to city."

Many of these changes have been brought about because "the auto begins by dismantling the village, and the equal revolution caused by Federal grants for highway construction."

In closing Mr. Gaus said, "We now have to ask ourselves how far we are to go in land conservation. This offers a very great challenge to know ourselves."



A SIKORSKY AIRCRAFT REPRESENTATIVE IS COMING IN PERSON TO TELL YOU HOW TO HITCH YOUR ENGINEERING FUTURE TO A HELICOPTER.

Please make an appointment through your College Placement Office for an Interview!

WEDNESDAY
 DECEMBER 10

M. A. Greenhill presents
 PETE
 SEEGER
 Folkway Recording Artist with
 SONNY TERRY
 —FOLK SONGS—
 SAT., DEC. 6, 8 P.M.
 at Technical M. S.
 Auditorium. Tickets:
 \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50
 Order from Music-In-
 The-Round, 16 Hampden St., Springfield.

Redmen Cagers Open With Aces Tonight

by DICK BRESCIANI

The 1958-59 version of Bob Curran's UMass basketball team will be unveiled at 8:15 tonight when the Redmen tangle with American International at the Cage. The frosh five will open the festivities at 6:30.

Five weeks of pre-season drills, that included scrimmages with St. Michael's Assumption College, have shown that the Redmen have the material to better last year's 13-12 record. Curran hasn't officially announced his starting line-up, but it appears that Captain Buckley Adamczyk and sophomore Doug Grutchfield will be at the forwards, Norm "Red" Porter at center, and Ned Larkin and Leo LeBlanc at the guard positions.

Third Game

The Aces, who always manage to give UMass plenty of trouble, will be playing their third game of the season. Coach Bill Callahan's hoopers were in action Monday and Wednesday nights, bowing to Providence College, 88-48, and Connecticut, 76-63. Thus, A.I.C. will be gunning for its first win of the year.

Providence, led by its highly-touted soph star, John Egan, ran all over the Aces, but UConn had a more difficult time with the Springfield team. In fact, with eight minutes left in the game, the Huskies were only leading by eight points.

Callahan will probably start Ralph Dobiejko and Tony Romano in the forecourt, Walt Pajor at center, and Gus Cuneo and Dick Mazzaferro in the backcourt. All five have hit double figures in at least one of the two games.

Varied Attack

Pajor and Mazzaferro are the high scorers, with totals of 28 and 27 respectively. It therefore appears that the Aces will present a much more varied attack than they have shown in recent years.

UMass trails in the series

between the two Western Mass. rivals with only five victories in 14 clashes. Last winter, A.I.C., tripped our warriors, 80-75, in overtime at St. Mike's Christmas tourney. The Redmen then retaliated with a 72-68, decision later in the campaign. It was Curran's first win over A.I.C. since he came to UMass in 1952.

Frosh In Prelim

Chet Gladehuck's freshmen five could develop into a fairly potent crew. Three of the key men are 6'5" Kirk Leslie, 6'2" John Ricci and 5'9" Mike Mole. Leslie and Mole are products of Pittsfield High and Ricci comes

from Waltham. Kenny Fallon and Cliff Bullock may be the other two starters.



Ball hawk NED LARKIN drives in for a layup in preparation for tonight's opener with A.I.C.



With BUD WATERS

Hillsdale College in Michigan lost some eighteen football players. Seems they all quit of their own volition after breaking a self imposed no drinking rule. The coach doesn't fret though as he believes this all has a part in building character, which to him has a great deal to do with the game—I'm inclined to agree **SHORT SPORTS QUIZ:** 1. What Jockey has ridden more than 5,000 winners? 2. What place did the disappointing Silky Sullivan finish in the Kentucky Derby? 3. Who pitched for the Red Sox in the '48 playoff game? Answers somewhere below Detroit Red Wings find the simple drink of hot tea a fine pick-me-up between periods and after practice. Policy began in 1936 during the process of winning 176½ minute game in Montreal Gymnastics here offers first annual exhibition with a highlight of human statues. Performers are painted in silver and gold paint, and if done correctly can be breathtaking Varsity Basketball showed well in a preseason go with St. Mike's of Vermont, a perennial small college power. Our club stayed with them, so it looks as though we should have an interesting season Springfield hockey fans crying because affiliate Ranger team is offering no player help—Good reason. It all goes to first place Buffalo Answers to quiz. 1. Johnny Longden 2. 12th 3. Denny Galehouse Hockey team busy at practice for season which gets underway in Jan. Team has plenty of hustle and forwards, may be hurting at the points, but will score more than they have been Freshman basketball is also underway with a couple of Western Mass. hotshots to lead the way. Also there are a few "sleepers" on the club that may surprise.

WMUA On The Air!

Once again WMUA will bring Redmen basketball to its listeners. A tentative ten game coverage has been announced by Sports Director Hal Dutton.

Dec. 5 AIC (H)	8:15	Mar. 3 Trinity (A)	8:15
10 BU (A)	8:30		
15 UConn (A)	8:00		
17 BU (H)	8:15		
Jan. 8 Brandeis (A)	8:15		
28 Springfield (H)	8:15		
Feb. 3 Holy Cross (A)	8:30		
14 Vermont (A)	8:00		
16 UConn (H)	8:15		

The broadcasts will cover the top UMass contests, starting with tonight's opener with A.I.C. Tentative plans call for four home games and six away tilts to be aired.

The WMUA crew will also broadcast Wednesday's game with B.U. at Boston. The game will be the first one played in B.U.'s new gym.



THE DRESS PARADE

In all my years of observing coed fashions—and I have been arrested many times—I have never seen such verve, such dash, such *Je ne sais quoi* as can be found in this year's styles!

I am particularly enchanted by the new "baby waist" dresses which so many of you girls are favoring this season. How demure you all look in your "baby waists"! How sweet! How innocent! How colorful when your housemother lifts you up and burps you after dinner!

Another trend that leaves me limp with rapture is the oversized handbag. Goodbye to dinky little purses that hold nothing at all! Hurrah for today's sensibly sized bag with plenty of room for your makeup, your pens and pencils, your shelter half, your Slinky toy, your MG, and your Marlboros.

Did I say Marlboros? Certainly I said Marlboros. What girl can consider herself in the van, in the swim, and in the know, if she doesn't smoke Marlboros? What man, for that matter. Do you want a filter that is truly new, genuinely advanced, but at the same time, does not rob you of the full flavor of first-rate tobacco? Then get Marlboro. Also get matches because the pleasure you derive from a Marlboro is necessarily limited if you don't.

To return to coed fashions, let us now discuss footwear. The popular flat shoe was introduced several years ago when it became obvious that girls were growing taller than boys. For a while the flat shoes kept the sexes in a state of uneasy balance, but today they will no longer serve. Now, even in flats, girls are towering over their dates, for the feminine growth rate has continued to rise with disturbing speed. In fact, it is now thought possible that we will see fifteen-foot girls in our lifetime.

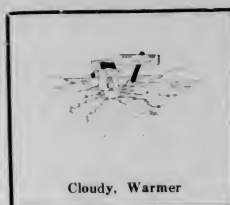
But science is working on the problem, and I feel sure American know-how will find an answer. Meanwhile, a temporary measure is available—the reverse wedge.

The reverse wedge is simply a wedge turned around. This tilts a girl backward at a 45 degree angle and cuts as much as three feet off her height. It is, of course, impossible to walk in this position unless you have support, so your date will have to keep his arm around your waist at all times. This will tire him out in fairly short order; therefore you must constantly give him encouragement. Keep looking up at him and bating your lashes, and repeating in awed tones, "How strong you are. Shorty!"



Next we turn to hair styling. The hair-do this year is definitely the cloche-cut. One sees very few crew cuts or Irope Castle bobs, and the new Mohican cut seems not to have caught on at all. In fact, I saw only one girl with a Mohican—Rhodella H. Sigafos, a sophomore of Bennington. Her classmates laughed and laughed at her, but it was Rhodella who had the last laugh, for one night a dark, handsome stranger leaped from behind a bush and linked his arm in Rhodella's and said, "I am Uncas, the last of the Mohicans—but I need not be the last, dear lady, if you will but be my wife." Today they are happily married and run a candied-apple stand near Macon, Ga., and have three little Mohicans named Patti, Maxine, and Laverne.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Uncas and to all of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro and Marlboro's sister cigarette, non-filter Philip Morris, both made by the sponsors of this column.



VOL. LXIX—NO. 30

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1958

Alumni Aim To Provide Services

Associate Alumni Has Associated Expansion

By RAYMOND DICKINSON '59, Guest Reporter
Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of three articles written by Mr. Dickinson concerning the expansion program of the Associate Alumni.

Progress is the watchword at the University these days, and nowhere is it more evident than in the alumni association—the Associate Alumni of the University of Massachusetts. From its energetic executive director to its rapidly increasing membership, the Associate Alumni is a dynamic, growing organization.

Although the Associate Alumni was founded in 1881, when the University was still Massachusetts Agricultural College, 50 per cent of its present members have graduated since 1949. The nerve center that links these 12,000 UM graduates to each other and to their school is the Alumni Office in Memorial Hall on the campus at Amherst. Here Robert Leavitt, executive director, with the help of an assistant director and a full-time staff of four, maintains contact with the alumni through frequent letters and the alumni magazine—*The Massachusetts Alumnus*.

Mr. Leavitt, a 1950 graduate, personifies the organization he directs. Young enough to be mistaken for an undergraduate, Bob Leavitt is convinced that the Associate Alumni can play an important part in making the expanding University a better University, and he has the ability to

translate this conviction into a forward looking program.

As the University is state supported, the Associate Alumni does not raise funds for new buildings or academic salaries, which is the main function of the alumni of private schools. Instead, it concentrates on providing services that will improve existing educational facilities, and keeping Alumni informed about their school and about each other.

Funds are being raised to establish academic chairs so that scholars of outstanding ability may be brought to the university. The Association also intends to enlarge the Alumni Lecture Series, which gives undergraduates the chance to hear individuals who are leaders in their fields.

Believing that deserving students should not be deprived of educational opportunities, the Associate Alumni last May awarded four \$500 scholarships.

In addition to these direct aids to the University's educational program, the Alumni Association aids in publishing the University's growth and its continuing needs both to the general public and the state's legislature.

No Classes For Us!



—Collegian Photo by Ed York

Peggy and Judy Lawton, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lawton '59, Hampshire House, take advantage of good skating on the college pond.

Student's Cost Rises

Graduate students may soon be rolling off collegiate assembly lines at a cost to the Federal Government of around \$18,000 each, according to a study of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 by the College Life Insurance Company of America.

Married students with two children will receive \$3,200 in their first year of study, increasing to \$3,600 in their third year. Moreover, the school they are attending may become the beneficiary of Uncle Sam to the tune of an added \$7,500.



SPECIAL TRAINING CLASS
—News Writing—
Time: Tues.-Thurs., 11-12 p.m.
Starts Dec. 9
Place: Collegian office
(2 weeks only)

Wiberg Chosen Honorary Colonel

Maier Now Assoc. Dean Of Eng'ring

President J. Paul Mather has announced the appointment of Oscar C. Maier as Associate Dean of the School of Engineering effective as of December 1.

Mr. Maier graduated from West Point in 1925. In 1931 he received an M.A. in electrical engineering from Yale, and in 1936 he received an M.A. in meteorology from the California Institute of Technology. In 1940 he began his career in research with the Army Signal Corps as Director of the Eatontown Laboratory. From 1944-1946, he was Assistant Chief, Research and Development, at Washington. In '45 and '46 he was Commanding Officer at Watson Laboratory and Cambridge Field Station. In 1949, he resigned from the Military Service with the rank of Colonel.

Mr. Maier is author of "New Theory to Account for Ionospheric Reflections," and "Research Administration in Government Laboratories."

Caping Ritual, Three Bands, Highlight Military Ball

Three bands and the caping of Marilyn Wiberg '61 as new Honorary Colonel for 1959 highlighted the Military Ball Saturday night. The Ball, the first formal event of the UM social year, transformed the SU Ballroom into a military atmosphere with red, white, and blue lights.

Sponsored by the Joint Armor and Air Force ROTC departments,

nately, Mitch Fisher's Jazz Band entertained during intermission.

After the jazz concert, Jenett Roberts '60 of Greenfield, Honorary Colonel for 1957-1958, placed the Cape of Honor over the shoulders of the new Honorary Colonel, Marilyn Wiberg '61 of Worcester. The other candidates were Virginia Fritz '62, Greenfield; Gail Thompson '62, Newton; Nancy Stiles '62, Lynnfield; and Inta Liepins '60, Mansfield.

The finalists and Miss Roberts were escorted to the stage by an Honor Guard, composed of twelve cadets, chosen from active and non-active members of the Armor and AFROTC Drill Teams. Upon presentation of Miss Roberts and the finalists, the Honor Guard rendered a Sabre salute.

Each of the finalists received a small gift as a memento of the occasion; Miss Wiberg was presented with a bouquet of white roses, and Miss Roberts received one of red roses.

The new Honorary Colonel was saluted by the Honor Guard and escorted from the stage by Air Force Cadet Colonel Edmund Adamczyk '59 of Adams, and Miss Roberts followed, escorted by Armor Cadet Colonel Ronald E. Craven '59 of Taunton.

Miss Wiberg's first duty as Honorary Colonel was to lead the Grand March. Her other official duties throughout the year will include attending all ROTC social events and presenting awards at the Annual Fall and Final Reviews.

Preceding the Ball, Miss Roberts and the finalists attended a reception in the Colonial Lounge of the SU. Members of the reception party included: President and Mrs. J. Paul Mather, Provost and Mrs. Shannon McCune, Col. and Mrs. James R. Weaver, Col. and Mrs. John C. Marchant, other members of the administration, and the Armor and Air Force ROTC staffs.



MARILYN WIBERG '61

the Ball featured, for the first time in its history, three bands for listening and dancing entertainment. The bands of Ted Herbert and Freddie Sateriale combined for the first half of the evening's dance music, and after intermission they played alternately.

Sigma Delt Buys House

On Thursday, December 4 the necessary papers were signed, and Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity acquired a house. Alexander Lewin and William Schapiro, National Field Secretaries were present as representatives of the Alumni Housing Corporation for the fraternity. Richard Goldstein of Springfield, Alumni Advisor to the fraternity on Campus, affixed the seal of incorporation to the contracts.

The newly acquired house is located at 367 North Pleasant Street.

The members will not occupy the house until next semester, although several brothers will move in this week. The social functions of the Chapter, however, will be held at the house this semester. At the start of the Spring Semester an Open House will be held for students, parents and administration officials.

The interior of the new house has been completely renovated and redecorated. When ready for occupancy, the house will have dining accommodations for forty, and sleeping accommodations for twenty.

Snow Job



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Lecture On Pasternak Tuesday

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1958

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Caution:

Politician At Work

It is no secret that recently President Eisenhower and Vice-President Nixon have grown, to put it mildly, unfriendly. When Nixon left for England and Eisenhower for Augusta there were no good-byes coming from either party, and although Ike considers Queen Elizabeth a personal friend, he gave the Vice-President no greeting to carry to the Queen. Nixon has been avoiding the President as much as possible since the mid-term elections and Eisenhower seems rather complacent with the whole matter.

What is the reason for this hostility between the President and his Vice-President? The answer is fairly obvious. Nixon and Eisenhower are politicians first and foremost. The mid-term elections clearly showed that the Republicans do not have the favor of the voters.

Eisenhower is the head of and the symbol of the Republican party. It is a wiser political move for Nixon as a hopeful Republican candidate for president two years hence, to try to establish himself in the public's eye as independent of the party. To do this he must disassociate himself as much as possible from the President. Perhaps this seems a bit Machiavellian. Both President Eisenhower and Vice-President Nixon are very capable men and although I can't condone their actions on a moral standpoint I do recognize them as politically necessary. And if the executive department of the government suffers during the next two years because of this, who is to blame? Whom can we blame?
 K.B.

Poggioli On Pasternak

Professor Reanto Poggioli, authority on world literature, and one of the first American scholars to mention the possibility of a Nobel award for Russian author Boris Pasternak, will discuss the controversial author, under the auspices of the Literary Society, on Tuesday evening at the Student Union.

Boris Pasternak is the author of the recently published controversial novel *Doctor Zhivago*. The novel has been called a fantasy, containing within itself a devastating attack upon the Communist regime in Russia. *Time* magazine has declared, "Love of life is at the heart of (the book). He believes that history is a shadow cast by man, not a bloodstained leash to drag him to future 'social betterment'." The book was not published in Russia, and Pasternak has been attacked vehemently by the party-lining colleagues of the author.

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India—A Vital Nation

by ELIZABETH SCHNECK '62

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the second of a series of three articles dealing with India. The COLLEGIAN is grateful to both Dr. Driver and Miss Schneck for their time, effort, and cooperation. The next article of the series will appear in Wednesday's issue.

During the years following World War II, many Asian colonies freed themselves from imperialistic control. Aided greatly by the movement of Mahatma Gandhi, this one-time British colony gained its independence in 1947 and became the world's largest democratic nation. Four years later, the first Five Year Plan was drawn up as a means of improving living conditions and of utilizing natural resources effectively.

It seems unbelievable that the annual per capita income for the average Indian is approximately \$50. Although these people, for the most part, are able to produce their own food and clothing, the nation's primary aim is to double the per capita income before 1966. So that this may be realized, the government has provided, under the first plan, ten million jobs, and is further increasing job opportunities with new government flood and irrigation control projects, industry, and agricultural improvements.

This agricultural progress has been greatly advanced by the Technical Cooperation Mission (or ICA) sent by the U.S. Dr. Driver added: "People under these projects, to my mind, are the most dedicated... They are the best ambassadors America has sent to the Indian people." With the hope of becoming self-sufficient commercially as well as agriculturally, the government has promoted the construction of three iron and steel plants by Great Britain, West Germany, and the Soviet Union. An original plant, Tata Iron and Steel, is being expanded by America's Kaiser Aluminum Co. Because her potential natural resources may transform her into a great industrial power, the outcome of India is greatly important to the world.

One-sixth of the earth's population lives in an area one-half that of the U.S. India, in short, is a poverty-stricken, over-populated country burdened with the problem of contagious disease. Thus it is the aim of the family planning program to reduce population growth, while, at the same time, the World Health Organization decreases disease and improves living conditions.

The problems of India are vast, and therefore are not easily solved at short notice. However, it seems evident that India is entering a new era. As Dr. Driver aptly puts it: "The rich heritage of India in philosophy, religion, and literature as well as her cosmopolitan view will guide her, as in previous centuries, in selecting and discarding various alternatives relative to future form."

There Is Hope For Modern "Witches"

by JAMES WATSON

How long must we wait for justice? So long that it becomes merely symbolic, or can we hasten it so that justice becomes a meaningful contemporary reality rather than a quaint historical token?

Ann Perletoy and the other Salem witches were tried and hung in 1692. A brief 265 years later, following the Enlightenment, American, French, Russian and Industrial revolutions, a couple of world wars, and the hydrogen bomb we had a few afterthoughts. Perhaps they really weren't witches; perhaps witches are only creations of hysterical minds; perhaps the verdict should be "manslaughter caused by temporary judicial insanity?" Thus, in 1957 the Great and General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts duly pardoned the Salem witches.

How wise! Such a subtly effective way to remind tourists of "quaint historical Massachusetts."

How just! "The innocent women of Salem must be cleared," say the Illustrious and Enlightened Grand-daughters of the Pilgrim Fathers at their Annual Plymouth Clambake and Bookburning.

And how gloriously safe!

But what of the 20th century witches of South Braintree? Nicola Sacco, the shoemaker, and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, the fish peddler, were tried for a pay roll robbery in 1920, and finally convicted of pacifistic anarchism and executed in 1927.

For seven years the verdict of the openly nativist reactionary judge and biased jury based on admittedly strained circumstantial evidence was resisted until the Lowell Committee refused to find grounds for a re-trial, and the two anarchists were legally and officially executed.

This classic example of "due process" has since been widely recognized as the abortion of justice. Recently, representative Alexander J. Cella (D) of Medford, a member of the legislative committee on the abolition of the death penalty filed a bill for the Legislative Pardon of Sacco and Vanzetti. This is a good sign, for now we may be able to correct an error within 90 years of its basically irrevocable commission.

If the members of the Great and General Court of our historic Commonwealth receive sufficient electoral encouragement and/or pressure they may even pass this bill. Sacco and Vanzetti will unfortunately remain dead, but many of those who knew and struggled for them will have partial recognition of their efforts. The victims' remaining relatives will have lived to see their names cleared, and Massachusetts may have regained something as valuable as the much bemoaned textile factories.

And, beyond this, the posthumous but not unappreciated pardoning of Sacco and Vanzetti might be a sign of accelerating judicial progress.

It took 265 years to clear the witches of the 1690's. If we can pardon the witches of the 1920's in a mere 30 years then with ever increasing progress we might have a few effective after thoughts on the "witches" of the 1950's within a matter of months.

How wondrous!

The Case For An Aristocracy

by JAMES A. MERINO, '60

It has been my opinion of late that what the West sorely lacks in these times of ideological conflict, of impending crisis, of social injustice, is an Aristocracy, a guardian class of the ideals, the thought and traditions of the Western democracies; a class which is educated to feel itself responsible not to a regional constituency, nor even to a given nation, but to the realization and the execution of the ideals of free-dom and justice within the framework of the West's traditions and heritage; a class whose task will be also to define the traditions and ideals, the heritage of the West.

This is the weak point of the West's present struggle for survival in the face of the challenge of Marxism and its appealing perversions, that the West has been unable—in some ways even unwilling—to define that in which the West puts its hope for a better world, for a peaceful world. The ideals of liberalism and democracy, in the present day, remained undefined,—undefined that is, except for the sentimental notion that liberalism and democracy are "good things" and "everybody ought to have them." The result has been that in the modern history of the West, totalitarian regimes have risen in the very name of liberalism and democracy.

It does little good to attempt to influence the "uncommitted" nations of the world to adopt the ideals of the West as opposed to the ideals of Marxism if we of the West cannot define and explain our ideals. The Marxist ideologues may proclaim the classless society from now to dooms-day, but the fact remains that the Communist Party in Russia—and elsewhere for that matter—constitutes an Aristocracy of sorts that does define the Marxist ideal.

I suspect the reader at this point to ask, What does the writer mean by Aristocracy? Isn't an Aristocracy a "bad thing?" I suspect the common prevailing notion of an Aristocracy is one of a wealthy landowner kicking some poor peasant in the field, or that of a Prussian Junker in military uniform elbowing some poor old woman off a narrow sidewalk in a provincial town in Germany. This type of Aristocrat is indeed a "bad thing" and may have prevailed in the nineteenth century; but we are not living in the nineteenth century, for the benefit of the budding Liberals on campus.

The Aristocracy I have in mind is not based upon the shallow accident of birth or wealth; nor even upon abstract ability alone; and for the shallow utilitarian among us, I have already outlined the efficiency of creating an Aristocracy before it is too late.

The potential Aristocrat I have in mind is chosen for ability, yes; but another factor in the choice of the potential Aristocrat will be the deep, clear recognition of his responsibility as the guardian of tradition and heritage, of his function to give meaning and definition to the ideals of the West; further he should not have the silly idea of "progress" which maintains that the newest idea is the best idea because it is the newest idea! He will be conservative in that sense, but he will also be willing to accept and define more clearly those new ideas which are in harmony with the traditions and heritage of the West.

Finally, the new Aristocracy will be open to all through the opportunity engendered by means of an educational system admitting all on an initial basis of equality, and which will tactfully and gracefully weed out those who would not have either the ability or the spirit of the potential Aristocrat.

We in America had in the early years of our history an Aristocracy of this sort, and for a century we have had an education system which, if well exploited, could produce an Aristocracy of merit; our opportunity, in the face of the notion that democracy and the Aristocrat do not mix, has tragically been thrown away.

Portrait—Study

by JAMES J. METCALFE

Studying can do so much... To help improve the mind... As there are never limits to... The knowledge we can find... And it need not be difficult... By any kind of measure... Indeed if properly approached... It can become a pleasure... If only we will go into... A corner of our own... Where we can read in comfort and... Be quietly alone... For there the body will relax... And soon the mind will follow... And the knowledge will be easier... To masticate and swallow... And in that atmosphere we can... Digest our food for thought... As we compare our thinking with... The things that we are taught.

From the Boston Globe 11/18/58

The Campus Beat

by ALAN LUPO '59
 I am a bourgeoisie bigot.
 I am this because I do not hold
 any truck with a growing group
 of bohemians that have become a
 blight on this and other campuses.

The people to whom I, so "intolerantly" refer make up the international group of disenchanted individualists whose central committees may be found in Soho Square, Greenwich Village, the Left Bank and Grant Ave., (with a flourishing branch near the Charlesgate).

Each one of these people wishes to be an individualist to the point of complete nonconformity. Anything organized or anything pertaining to society is useless. They feel that they must break away from conformity; to do this, they are all conforming to each other.

Apparently part of this organized society from which they wish to sever themselves includes clean clothes, bathtubs, jazz without poetry, barbers, and what's left of the niceties in our civilization.

So that they won't cling to uniformity they all dress in a uniform: turtlenecks, goatees, threadbare slacks, and hair—all kinds of hair.

Now you may say, "Well, how do you distinguish a beatnik from a run-of-the-mill hood?"

Simple: Where teenage Mafia-men comb their greasy locks down their backs, the bohemians comb their hair over their eyes and face—and this, my friends, is probably the one fine thing they've done for society to date.

The Index reminds you to watch this paper for the dates on which you may return your proofs.

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WIPUO To Hold Radio Code Classes

The Campus Amateur Radio Association will begin a class for those interested in learning radio-telegraph code and theory, tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Stockbridge 19.

Operators from WIPUO, the campus amateur station, will conduct the class to qualify students for amateur radio licenses—novice, technician, or general.

Members of WIPUO operate a 300 watt push-pull 813 transmitter and Collins 75A-1 receiver on high frequencies and a 30 watt transmitter and beam on very high frequency transmissions. This enables one to communicate up to a distance of 1200 miles.

Classes will be held every afternoon from 5:50-8:30. The student will be taught to send and receive 25 letters/minute for the novice license. Novices and technicians will be taught to increase their code speed.

All those interested in communications, public service and improving their knowledge of electronics are invited to participate.

BCNU OM, 73

Cake Sale in the SU Lobby tomorrow, beginning at 10 a.m. and lasting until the food is gone. This should be of special interest to those freshmen who are sick of potatoes, potatoes, potatoes... For a welcome change, try some brownies, cookies, fudge, cakes, etc.

CALENDAR CHANGES
 Note these important changes in next semester's calendar:

Registration: Wednesday, Jan. 28, rather than on Jan. 26, 27.
 Counseling Day: Apr. 23, Thursday, rather than Apr. 22.
 Monday classes will meet on Fri., Apr. 3, rather than on May 22.

Thursday, the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange will present a sound-color movie, "For Tomorrow's Harvest" and slides of the annual meeting, at the South Amherst Church at 7 p.m. Dinner tickets at 75 cents are available from Mr. Howard Atkins, W. East St., South Amherst.

Fraternity Spotlight ---



Phi Sigma Delta, the newest national fraternity on campus, was established in March of 1955 and was known as the Triangle Club. In September of the same year the Triangle Club became Alpha Lambda Colony of Phi Sigma Delta National Fraternity, which was originally established at Columbia University in 1909, and today consists of 35 active chapters.

After three semesters as a colony, the group was installed as Alpha Mu Chapter on May 5, 1957. Since that time PSD has been constantly looking for housing. The goal was finally realized last Thursday, when papers were signed acquiring the house at 867 North Pleasant St. Plans have now been formed for moving in prior to the start of the next semester.

Among the brothers of PSD are the chief announcer of WMUA, a leader of the Bay State Rifles, and members of the Collegian, Operetta Guild, Concert Band, Phi Eta Sigma, AITE, ASME, Hillel House, Newman

Club, Christian Association, and various other student organizations.

On the academic side, Phi Sigma Delta offers a \$100 scholarship to the brother achieving the highest scholastic rating at the end of the school year.

Looking ahead to the future growth of the fraternity and the University, plans are already being made to move to the new Fraternity Row when it is ready.

The newly elected officers of PSD are Steve Sackmar, Pres.; Dave Hautanen, Vice-Pres.; Les Brown, Treas.; Dick Newmark and Bob Fucjak, Secretaries.

Lost and Found

LOST: Gold ring with red stone, initials F.E.T. on inside, '58 inscribed on outside. Contact Fred Tibbette, B-10, Van Meter. Reward.

LOST: Green and silver Parker Pen with initials B.M.P. last Tuesday. Return to SU Lobby Counter.

LOST: Camel's Hair Bay Coat taken by mistake Monday night between 4-8 at Phi Phi. I have yours. Contact Judy Sprague, Arnold.

LOST: 1958 Haverhill Clam Ring with initials N.H. Contact Nancy Horsch, 414 Hamlin.

LOST: Two sociology texts: Wilson and Kolb, and Rose. Return to Susan Gordon, Knowlton 101.

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What Next?

Redmen Opener With AIC Is Rained Out

by DICK BRESCIANI '60

Another first was accomplished at UMass Friday night when the basketball doubleheader with American International College was postponed because of rain.

That's right, an indoor basketball contest was literally washed out. Well, almost anyway. Actually, the rain leaked through the Cage roof, mixed with the applicator applied to the floor to keep dust down, and left a surface that was practically good enough to skate on.

After a brief conference, the coaches, Bob Curran of UMass and Bill Callahan of AIC, agreed the floor was unsuitable to play on. Rather than risk any possible injuries, they decided to postpone the games to a later date. With both clubs in action on Wednesday and Saturday nights, the game will not be rescheduled for this week.

Thus, the Redmen will play their first game Wednesday night at Boston University's new gym, without the benefit of a warm-up contest. This could be important because B.U. has a potentially strong squad that could develop into one of New England's best.

Most of the Redmen foes have already played their opening games. Boston College has quickly shown that it is aiming for its second straight invitation to a post-season tourney, by topping Rhode Island and Holy Cross. The Eagles are loaded with talent from their fine frosh team of last year.

Kevin Loughery wasted no time proving that he deserves to start in the backcourt. He bombed the nets for 34 points in his first varsity game with Rhodey, and then scored 21, two nights later against the Crusaders.

UConn won its second straight Saturday night by tipping Yale, 60-52. The Huskies held a 58-38 lead with only five minutes left in the game, but ran into difficulty with Yale's full-court press that almost fashioned an amazing comeback.

Vermont took a beating from Dartmouth but stopped UNH in the first YanCon clash while Maine opened with a win over Bates.

UM Alumni Meet

by DENNIS CROWLEY '59

On Friday night, over one hundred athletes and coaches from the Greater Boston area gathered at the Hampton Court in Brookline for the annual Boston Alumni Sports Night.

Richard J. Davis, '28, Executive Vice President of the Associate Alumni and General Manager for New England Telephone and Telegraph for the state of New Hampshire, was the toastmaster of the affair.

The dinner was climaxed by speeches by Donald P. Allen, Assistant Dean of the College of Agriculture, and Professor Warren P. McGuirk, Director of Athletics. Coach Charlie O'Rourke showed movies of the campus and some of his season's football games.

Also representing the University were baseball coach Earl Lorden, and Dr. Henry Winn and William Tunis, both of the Alumni Athletic Council.

Athletes and coaches were present from Boston, Lexington, Framingham, Belmont, Brookline, Brockton, Malden and Newton.

Some of the Boston coaches attending were John Morris, Boston Tech; Harry Downes, Brookline; Joe Crowley, South Boston; Ed Kelleher, East Boston; Jim Murphy, Roslindale; Jerry Buckley, Dorchester; and Jim Moran, Roxbury Memorial.

A Review ---

Band Concert

The University Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Joseph Contino made its debut performance of the 1958-59 season Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. before an audience of about 400. Individuals who had attended previous performances commented on the marked improvement of the group. The overall concert was solid and barring understandable manifestations of stage fright the audience received a favorable impression.

The program, including such selections as Handel's "Water Suite," at times proved too ambitious for the accomplishment of the performers. This weakness was especially obvious during a trumpet trio by Vivian Wagner, Robert Skibinski, and Donald McComb. While the melodic lines were nicely distinguishable, the trumpets weaving through the backing provided by the rest of the band, were not so successful because of a faltering in technique and projection by one of the trumpeters.

"A Christmas Festival," by Leroy Anderson and "The Rakoczy March," rounded the performance. In these closing selections the conducting of Mr. Contino was one of the more vital contributions. Mr. Contino seemed to progress from a rather superficial involvement in the opening numbers to the almost total envelopment observed in final selections.

—Paul Butler '60

'59 Redmen Will Play Nine Games

The UMass gridders will tackle a rugged nine-game schedule in 1959 that features Harvard, B.U. and Delaware.

The Redmen will renew their warfare with Harvard after a two-year lapse. UMass upset the Crimson in 1954, 13-6, but bowed, 60-6, the following season.

Five Home Games

If the rains that have plagued UMass home games for two consecutive years don't interfere, the Redmen will present an attractive home slate of five games.

Maine, Delaware, Rhode Island, Boston Univ. and Brandeis will journey to Alumni Field next fall. UMass will travel to play Harvard, UConn, Northeastern and New Hampshire.

The 1959 Schedule

Sept. 19	Maine	home
Sept. 26	Harvard	away
Oct. 3	Delaware	home
Oct. 10	Connecticut	away
Oct. 17	Rhode Island	home
Oct. 24	Northeastern	away
Oct. 31	Boston Univ.	home
Nov. 7	Brandeis	home
Nov. 14	New Hampshire	away

Gymnastics Club Presents Annual Home Exhibition

by BILL BATT '62

The Gymnastics Club, a newly formed student organization is scheduled to put on three exhibitions within the next two weeks, including the Annual Home Exhibition on December 16th. The club, consisting of over fifty members, will perform at Monson High School on Wednesday evening, and will travel to Winchendon on Friday evening. On December 16th, the Annual Home Exhibition will be put on at 8:00 p.m. in the Cage.

All the members of the Gymnastics Club, many of whom are on the Gymnastics team, will give an evening performance guaranteed to keep the audience breathless for two hours. A selected apparatus group will perform spectacular routines on the side horse, still rings, parallel bars, horizontal bar and flying rings.

Tumbling, tiger-leaping, and free calisthenics are sure to bring a reaction from the crowd. Rigor 'n Mortis also will provide entertainment in their version of "Trampin' Around". Climaxing the show will be the formation of the human pyramids, and the



COACH JIM BOSCO

statuary tableaux. The Club's performance will also be a good indication of the team's strength in their season's competition.

Tickets for the Annual Home Exhibition on December 16th can be obtained from any Gymnastics Club members or in the Student Union during the week preceding the show. Students' and children's tickets are 50¢ each and adult tickets cost \$1.00.

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TO WRITE HOME ABOUT
...FOR CHRISTMAS



Hint for a Remington, ask for a Remington. If it gets really desperate, buy a Remington yourself (it's worth it!). It's the smoothest electric shaver around!

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Russia

Despite all the joviality of Nikita Khrushchev and all the Soviet talk about peace and friendship, few people have any illusions about the Kremlin's love for this country.

Here is an amazing and, in its crudeness, amusing bit of evidence. This is how the Kremlin bosses want the Soviet people to see the United States, its people, leaders and history. They don't mind contradicting what they said yesterday.

William Benton made an extensive trip through Russia last year and—reporting on it in his recent book, THIS IS THE CHALLENGE (Associated Presses) he gives the following excerpts from the official Soviet Encyclopedia.

(Continued on page 2)

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1958

Helping Each Other Help Others

Assoc. Alumni Has Associated Expansion

by RAYMOND DICKINSON '59

GUEST REPORTER

Ed. Note: This is the second in a series of three articles written by Mr. Dickinson concerning the expansion program of the Associate Alumni.

An important function of the Associate Alumni is to keep its members informed of the many new developments at Amherst and of the doings of the graduates, as a continuing interest in the University is the basis of a strong alumni group.

Personal contact is maintained with every graduate, from the 655 members of the class of '58 to the oldest living alumnus, Dr. Joel Goldwaite '85, a retired Boston Surgeon.

The annual meeting of the Associate Alumni is held on Homecoming Day, when reports are read and officers are elected. Michael J. Donohue '47, is now president.

The 16-man board of directors meets three times a year, and an executive committee of seven meets each month to handle current business.

Commencement Weekend is reunion time. Classes return every five years, and each is assigned a dormitory as headquarters for its stay.

Last spring a new feature was inaugurated when the first Alumni College was included in the Commencement program. The College gave returning alumni a chance to continue their education by providing a major address, a panel discussion, and several seminars all devoted to the provocative topic: "How Best Can Johnny Survive the American Education Ordeal?"

This was the first program of its kind undertaken by any New England state university, and was received so enthusiastically that a committee is now working on next year's plans. This departure from what Mr. Leavitt calls "beer and bun" reunions, devoted almost exclusively to sports and social activities, marks a new era in alumni programs.

Sixteen Original Songs Incorporated Into Campus Varieties Presentation

by JOHN KOMINSKI '59

GUEST REPORTER

"Love is oh so trite... why put up a fight... anything can happen now." And chances are that they will, when the Campus Varieties hit Bowker stage on Friday night with a lot of "Boola Boola Bull."

The above lines are from one of the 16 original songs in the production and summarize the

advice of the married faculty at Weymouth Normal to Geranium (Marie Cook) and Uranium (Donald Camp).

The faculty members are merely attempting to get the two newcomers to the school to consider the question of marriage. Ordinarily they wouldn't care one way or another about the youngsters, but with a little bit of encouragement from the head

of the school, Cranium, (John Kominski) they have decided they'd rather keep their jobs.

William Chouinard, the director of the musical, has skillfully developed a fantasia of song, dance, and comedy into a campus setting. But he has added something new—something probably never seen on Bowker's stage before—a bullfight at the football game. Think it's unbelievable, then don't miss "Boola Boola Bull."

Along with the soothing love songs and peppy choruses, one of the most notable songs of the musical is "Under a Table For Two." Gillette (Richard Alunan) and Jackie (Betty Grimm) sing this tune to each other in the Bohemian Bistro scene, while slightly in a state of "unconsciousness."

After a technical rehearsal tonight, the company will perform the musical for house-mothers and other guests on Thursday night. Performances for the campus will begin at 8:15 on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Tickets for the musical are now on sale at the ticket booth in the Student Union. There are still a few tickets left for the Friday night performance, but the better seats can be obtained for Saturday evening. Prices for tickets are 75 cents and \$1.

According to Cranium, the story calls for a "little corn," but he also tells us that there is a moral to the story and to the presence of the "corn."



Columbus Boychoir, Here Tonight, Originated As Community Entertainers

The Columbus Boychoir of Princeton, N.J., appearing here tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Women's Physical Education Building, originated as a community enterprise in Columbus, Ohio. Herbert Huffman, assisted by the Kiwanis Club and the Broad Street Church, founded the Columbus Boychoir School in 1940 with an enrollment of 30 boys. Almost at once the choir attracted attention far beyond the city limits through local and national performances.

Annual sell-out tours, which carried the choir to packed houses throughout the United States and Canada, endeared the boys to millions. They made a film for RKO called "America's Singing Boys" which told the story of the Boychoir and its school. The State Department included the Boychoir School in one of its films for distribution around the world.

Pressure of applications from all over the United States led to the establishment of a boarding school in 1950 at a new location, Princeton, N.J.

Here the school offers an opportunity for combined musical and academic training to qualified boys. Regular academic instruction in grades four through nine is afforded along with a full program of activities. The curriculum differs from that of

other schools only in its emphasis on music.

While on concert tour, the 26 selected singers from the student body of 70, accompanied by teachers, have a nearly normal school routine. Their specially outfitted bus, the "Schoolhouse on Wheels," besides a five-octave piano and a kitchenette, contains desks at each seat and a public-

address system so that regular school classes can be conducted while under way.

In 1956 a new headmaster was appointed to the institution in the person of Dr. T. Robert Bassett of Philadelphia, who came to the Columbus Boychoir school from five years of educational service in the Middle East.

(Continued on page 2)



Cooperation Between Schools Sets Up "New College" Plan

by SALLY KANE '60

Plans for a "New College" were revealed to the press today in a meeting of Shannon McCune, from the University; C. L. Barber from Amherst; Donald Sheehan, from Smith; and Stuart M. Stoke, from Mt. Holyoke, with representatives of the press, including delegates from the four student publications and the New York Times. These four men have been working for several months on the possibilities of creating a fifth institution in this general area, a liberal arts college, to which they might cooperatively contribute, and with which they might develop new departures in educational methods and techniques.

Due to the increasing birth rate, as well as the increasing interest in going on to higher education, the demand on existing colleges has been terrific. Also, as Provost McCune pointed out, there has been no wave of experimental colleges since the founding of Sarah Lawrence almost 25 years ago. Many people with funds to invest in such enterprises will favor this "New College" set-up.

The college, in brief, if set-up, will be "a coeducational, residential college, initially of about a thousand students, at which major new departures in liberal education can be initiated. At this New College the emphasis will be on independence and self-learning initiated by student seminars, which will give the students training and a capacity to continue their education throughout their life.

Freshmen To Learn Fraternity System At Rushing Convo.

Tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, the Inter-Fraternity Council is presenting the 1958 Rushing Convocation.

This convocation is held to explain to members of the freshman class just exactly what the function of fraternities is, how the fraternity system operates and the rules of formal rushing.

All freshman males who have any interest in fraternities will find that by attending this convocation many of their questions concerning fraternity life will be clarified. This is your chance to meet the Fraternity.

Senate Motion Proposes To Renew Collegian Policy

At tonight's Senate meeting a motion will be brought on the floor requesting that the Collegian be sent to the Governor and members of the State Legislature.

The motion, which reads that "the Senate appropriate \$230 to the Collegian account, so that the

student newspaper, the Collegian, may be sent to the Governor of the Commonwealth and to each member of the Massachusetts General Court."

Senator Moschos, sponsor of the proposed motion, stated that

(Continued on page 2)

They Call Us "Morally Irresponsible"

Most American college students are "morally irresponsible," said a college professor at Dartmouth College recently.

"They appear overwhelmingly dedicated to the pursuit of happiness—for themselves," continued the visiting political science professor from the University of Pennsylvania.

The prof continued, stating that the students "intend that what they do in life shall contribute directly to their personal enjoyment. They do not expect to derive much satisfaction from activities which are concerned with the needs of others in their communities, their nation, or the world at large."

There are two avenues for us in reply. The lesser is a direct unwillingness to believe him, because we feel that his generation is handing us a rapidly slipping nation, brimming with corruption, chaos, and shortsightedness. But we will not be competent judges until we have faced their problems. However, the other side must be made clear to all college students. Our nation is entering into a battle for the survival of its ideals. Our enemy is Russia.

It would be folly to say that the Russians want war... they'd have as much to lose in a war as we and furthermore all of their plans for raising their standards of living would come to a grinding halt. Therefore, if the Russians do not want an all out war, what do they want?

They want to prove that Communism is a more successful venture for a nation than Democracy. Their definition of success is based on economics. They are out to win a war of economics and they have the minerals, foodstuffs, and other materials to do it in many instances.

Today's American college student has an opportunity to retard the widening of this East-West gap, which is due in part to our domestic political chaos and diplomatic shortsightedness.

The starting point for the campaign is the students' increasing interest in his community, his state and his nation, its policies, goals, and methodology.

Thought must come before action, and it is the university which must inject the fuel of thought into the powerhouse of our civilization.

Make no mistake that Russia is out to show the world that our way of living is wrong. Take an interest in your community, your state, nation and fellowman; give no one the opportunity to say that the college student of today is "morally irresponsible."

J.W.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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U.S. HISTORY...

Russian Style!

(Reprinted from "This is the Challenge," Associated College Presses.)

The 1945 editors and writers of the Soviet Encyclopedia considered the American Federation of Labor a reactionary organization, but greeted the Congress of Industrial Organizations as a stronger labor movement grouping progressive elements.

The American Revolution was won as a result of French help, while Spain and Holland were at war with England, Russia having proclaimed "armed neutrality," and American Negroes having fought against the British. Northern bourgeoisie and Southern planters exploited the victory to consolidate their class interests.

Our Constitution of 1789 was "the legalization of bourgeois dictatorship over the popular masses."

The North won the Civil War because masses of workers and farmers declared themselves for democracy and because Russia sided with Lincoln while England and France helped the South.

Warmest esteem is bestowed on those Americans who the Soviet writers believe personify a protest against the system. Paine is joined with Benjamin Franklin, Ethan Allen, Thomas Jefferson, and Thomas Cooper as "the first representatives of American enlightenment" because "they critically examined the feudal ideology." Margaret Fuller is commended as the "fighter for women's rights."

Henry Thoreau defended John Brown, "executed for his heroic attempt to rouse a rebellion among Negroes in Virginia in 1859."

Emerson is applauded as the "leading spirit of the Consent group." ("Concord" is interpreted as the verbal equivalent of the Russian word *sozlasie*, meaning consent, agreement, accord, concord, amity, or harmony, depending on text, rather than as a Massachusetts town.)

A number of Americans who were presented in at least a neutral gray in the first edition appear in the second transformed into full-fledged bad men.

Among these are Woodrow Wilson and Herbert Hoover. The 1945 edition characterized Wilson as a "liberal statesman." Although in the Soviet scale of accolades and epithets this is far from flattering, it is at least faint praise compared with the terms applied to him in Volume 8 of the new edition published in 1951. Here Woodrow Wilson becomes a "reactionary politician" whom Lenin considered "the head of U.S. millionaires and a servant of capitalist sharks." The reader is told that during World I Wilson proclaimed neutrality because of America's military unpreparedness; because by supplying the Allies the United States made profits; and because Wilson was gradually becoming an arbiter able to impose his will on the world.

In the later article on the United States, Wilson is described as "a servant of the big monopolies," whose Fourteen Points were an "imperialist peace plan."

Herbert Hoover suffers comparable attrition. Volume 1 of the first edition, published in 1926, carries an entry on the post-World War I American Relief Administration under Hoover:

"The work of ARA was limited to supplying children foodstuffs. In 1922 five million children were receiving ARA rations. In that year ARA undertook also to supply adults and a total of ten million people were receiving the rations... In all, 1,814,900,000 daily rations, 602,292 pairs of shoes, 1,929,805 meters of clothing, etc. The total cost of this relief was estimated at \$1,455,861..."

By Volume 2 of the second edition (1950) this work of mercy is presented as having quite another purpose:

"The capitalist world tried to use the difficulties of the USSR. Saboteurs and spies were setting fire to Soviet plants or attempting to blow them up. The ARA helped this enemy activity..."

By 1952, when Volume 13 of this second edition came out with a biographical entry on Herbert Hoover, we learn that he had amassed a great fortune through speculation. In 1919 he was appointed head of the American Relief Administration, through which the United States "supported the most reactionary regimes in Europe." During World War I he "supported the policy of agreement with the fascist aggressors."

And by 1956, in the major article on the United States, the Hoover administration is grouped with those of Harding and Coolidge as leading toward "the policy of restoring German militarism." This is about as low as a capitalist politician can get in the Soviet hell. This article converts Hoover into the murderer of millions of Russians instead of the savior of millions from starvation as reported a generation earlier.

by William Benton,
Chairman of Encyclopedia Britannica and
Former U.S. Senator from Connecticut

Columbus Boychoir... the triumphant success of the tour.

(Continued from page 1)

A major new laurel was added in 1957 when the Boychoir was chosen by the State Department, American National Theatre and Academy as the first youth group to represent the United States abroad under President Eisenhower's International Program for Cultural Presentations. Notices appearing in local papers all along the way and reports to the State Department from foreign service officers testified to

the triumph of the tour.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods, twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1914.

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West vs. East: Berlin

by JAMES A. MERINO '60

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed by Mr. Merino are his own, and not necessarily those of the COLLEGIAN.

No sooner did the free world recover from the news of the unmitigated acts of atrocity committed by the Socialist armies of Krushchev's empire of darkness and misery upon the struggling peoples of a bleeding and prostrated Hungary, than again he has startled the free world by proposing one of the most transparent plots ever to emerge from the diplomat's mind—that Berlin, east and west sectors combined, be declared a "free city," isolated from the free world of course, but 110 miles within the territories of the puppet regime of East Germany, enveloped by the drab sorry empire of Communism.

Indeed we have seen before the results of the creation of "free cities" in the fate of that unhappy memory, Danzig; further we readily may surmise as to how long the "free city" of Berlin would remain free.

John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State of happy memory and sound accomplishment, has, despite the dubious rantings of all manner of bogus experts, compromisers, trimmers, and such like vermin, declared that the United States would never abandon "the people of West Berlin to hostile domination." And Richard Nixon, one of our truly accomplished Vice-Presidents, a happy thorn in the side of the Liberals and other questionable critics, declared that in effect there were already two Germanies and that "(He) would give us three."

Krushchev has spoken of the West's new opportunity to seek "new solutions"—i.e., solutions which will extend the inequities of the Russian hegemony further into quasi-sovereign territories of the free West. By the agreement at the end of the Second Great War, the free West was able to establish in West Berlin an enlightening and highly symbolic outpost of freedom, justice and prosperity, in the very territories of the totalitarian socialist oppressive regime. We must preserve this outpost at all costs.

J.M.

POLL BEARER

by MEL YOKEN '60

Photos by Ed York '60

Question: What did you think of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian of Nov. 21? Would you like to see this sort of a daily paper?

Sally Healey '59, Springfield. I thought the paper was very good, but a daily newspaper might be too much work for the Collegian at the present time. It would be a good idea though, as the news would be kept up to date, and there would be much more publicity on current events that occur on campus.

Wayne Mucci '62, Brockton. I'd like to see this sort of a daily newspaper on campus. If the cost to the student doesn't rise, I noticed the price of the paper being 10¢ instead of the regular 5¢. One definite advantage to the paper was that it was easier to read.

Judy Solin '62, Medford. I thought the paper was good and showed a lot of good work. It would be a great idea to see a daily paper like this.

Yorkette Solomon '59, Revere. The issue of Nov. 21 was good, but a little too big. If a paper like this was put out every day, I don't think the students would read it. As it is now, many students do not read it coming out only 3 days a week. As a whole, the Collegian is much better this year, and if more students took a definite interest in the paper, the quality would be improved.

Mary Sahid '61, Fall River. I liked the Collegian of Nov. 21, except for the size which was quite awkward. A paper like that is hard to read when you're standing in line in the Commons. A good idea would be to keep the same size and add to the number of pages, instead of increasing it to the large size.

Sylvia Kurzberg '61, Springfield. The paper was very good and covered a lot of interesting and informative material, especially the lead story. I'd like to see a paper like this on campus, cutting down on the size though, because it was quite awkward.

The Campus Beat

by ALAN LUPO

All over the world hundreds of people are receiving Christmas cards, Chanukah cards, warm and friendly letters, picture postcards of Miami Beach... and what do I get!

In reference to Alan Lupo's column in the Dec. 8 edition of the Collegian, I can only say that after reading this journalistic masterpiece, I wish I were a member of the Pulitzer Prize Committee so I could vote an award to this brilliant young reporter. The citation would read: "To Alan Lupo for outstanding work in the field of journalism. He has shown us how to write an article on a subject about which he knows absolutely nothing."

It is quite obvious that one of Mr. Lupo's gripes against this "bright to this and other campuses," as he puts it, is the clothing they wear. I would like to discuss the "uniform" of what he would like to call the "conforming non-conformists." I detect nasty overtones in the manner in which he refers to turtle-neck sweaters, threadbare slacks, and goatee beards. Someone should remind Mr. Lupo that the cold breath of winter is upon us and that turtle-neck sweaters do provide a certain amount of protection against the elements.

The next item of clothing that the reporter seems to be against is threadbare slacks. The only argument I can offer in favor of this type of clothing is... If my slacks should happen to come into the sad state of threadbareness, and I wasn't financially able to buy a new pair, I would rather wear threadbare pants to class than no pants at all.

Mr. Lupo also seems to bear a grudge against those men who wear goatees. I am inclined to think that an occasional beard is a relief among an army of crew hair cuts. Perhaps a person has better things on which to spend his money than clothes... Perhaps he buys books.

By the way, Mr. Lupo, when was the last time you wore on the left bank of the Seine River, or in London's Soho Square?

Norman I. Seigel '62. Yet my critic has failed to notice that the turtle-neck sweaters which are worn in "the cold breath of winter" are the same exact ones which these disenfranchised citizens wear in the hot blasts of summer.

Campus Nudity. I am happy to learn that my critic would rather wear threadbare pants than no pants at all, but I am afraid that his mentioning these words may start a "no pants" fad—and you and I know, my friends, what group would start this.

"Perhaps he buys books." Undoubtedly they buy books. Perhaps if they would read some of them, they might smarten up. I do not object against the in-

dividual pieces of clothing; it is what the total concept of the clothing and other things represents, namely, sloth, laziness, insecurity, etc.

The Geology Club meets tonight at 7; films on Crystal Gazing and Paricutin will be shown. Refreshments.

There will be an International Club Coffee Hour, in the SU Friday from 7-9:30 p.m. Slides on Hawaii will be shown at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Christmas Seals. The Amherst Woman's Club Community Service is selling Christmas seals across from the SU post office from Dec. 8-18, every day except weekends.

Auditions for vocalists for the Marooners Orchestra will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in Mem Hall. These are the only tryouts scheduled this year.

The band will appear next on Jan. 9 at a SU dance, sponsored by the SU Dance Committee. All those interested in dancing to the full sound of a big band are reminded to keep this date open.

Hillel Presents Cantor Hohenemser At Chanukah Festival Sunday

On Sunday in the Dining Commons, Line I, the Hillel Foundation will present its annual Chanukah festival and supper. Among the delicacies to be served will be the traditional latkes and sour cream.

Featured on the program will be Cantor Jacob Hohenemser in a recital of Jewish songs. The recital will consist of a variety of Jewish folk songs, songs of the Synagogue, and songs of Israel, which will be followed by community singing led by the guest artist.

Cantor Hohenemser, who is an outstanding singer received his musical training at the Trapp Conservatory of Music in Munich and has done extensive research in Jewish music. He has just returned from Israel where he participated in the first Music Seminar, sponsored by the Jewish Agency. He has been a pioneer in the popularization of Jewish music and has had many songs dedicated to him by outstanding composers.

The Festival of Chanukah celebrates the victory for religious freedom gained by the Jews of Palestine during the second century B.C., and is observed for eight days with the lighting of candles and the giving of gifts.

The celebration on Sunday evening in the Commons is open to everyone. All those attending are asked, if they wish, to bring a grab bag of 25 cent value.

There will be an exchange supper with Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha Theta in the near future.

On Sunday QTV held its Housemother's Tea in honor of Mrs. Joanne Bilodeau. This weekend QTV will hold its annual Orphans' Christmas Party with Pi Phi.

SAE. The brothers welcomed their new housemother, Mrs. Williams, this week; a long and prosperous association is hoped for. A Christmas party for underprivileged children is planned for Dec. 13 with KKG.

TKK. Saturday night the annual Christmas party is planned. Holiday decorations plus party entertainment should make for quite an evening.

IT'S GREEK TO ME

AEPI. Sparked by sophomore Mike Ellison, the AEPI basketball team won its first game in the IFC league. The squad has great depth and should go a long way.

PHI MU. A cocktail party was held Saturday before the Military Ball for the brothers and their guests.

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Conservatory of Music in Munich and has done extensive research in Jewish music. He has just returned from Israel where he participated in the first Music Seminar, sponsored by the Jewish Agency. He has been a pioneer in the popularization of Jewish music and has had many songs dedicated to him by outstanding composers.

The Festival of Chanukah celebrates the victory for religious freedom gained by the Jews of Palestine during the second century B.C., and is observed for eight days with the lighting of candles and the giving of gifts.

The celebration on Sunday evening in the Commons is open to everyone. All those attending are asked, if they wish, to bring a grab bag of 25 cent value.

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THE LAND OF

Jazz

by Peter Munroe '59

"Portrait of Cannonball," a new release from Riverside Records is a painting in music of one of the finest alto saxophonists to straddle the jazz horizon since Charlie Parker.

Born in September, 1928, Julian (Cannonball) Adderley has been off called the greatest imitator of Parker's style since the death of that great influence. However, contact with the "Bird" was long after he had developed the style which condemned him as an imitator. Surrounding this opinion of superlative imitation arose many rumors in explanation of Adderley's ability, technique, and background. Some, obviously quite ignorant of jazz evolution, put forth the theory that Parker had somewhere heard Julian and had copied the younger man. Still others, probably even more ignorant than those previously mentioned, propositioned that both of these great artists had learned from some obscure and forgotten musician.

From out of this misty conglomeration of misinformation and fabrication, there came to New York in 1955 (at the Cafe Bohemia), a young man who was destined to create no small sensation in the art of jazz. His immediate stardom was again mixed in unequal proportions of praise and condemnations as a Bird imitator. This is due in part to the fact that any new also sensation is the target of all those concerned, and even of those who are

ordinarily unconcerned. Too many individuals concern themselves with what influenced a newcomer, rather than with the essence of his own ability.

Throughout the "portrait" album, the quintet romps, loafs, and even runs through two Adderley originals and one by Miles Davis. There is only one standard on the entire album, and this (Rodgers & Hammerstein's "People Will Say We're in Love") is given a fresh, uptempo approach by the quintet. The other two tunes rounding out the album are originals by altoist Gigi Gryce and the quintet's own bass player, Sam Jones.

Now that much of the illogical and meaningless legend about Cannonball has died down, it is quite evident that if Adderley is "simply a Bird imitator" then he is the best that as yet has shown himself to the public. In spite of all this poor publicity, (and Cannonball never gave it much of his attention) Julian Adderley stands as one of the freshest sounds in jazz today, and it is this writer's own prediction that in years to come other young musicians will be forced to fight the yoke of being called "mis-fired cannonballs."

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SOME OF MY FRIENDS
Red Flannels
Coming Back?

I was sitting at a table in the Drake recently, discussing the otherwise sayings of Confucius with a friend of mine when he suddenly pushed back his chair, rose to his feet and exclaimed, "Confucius say: 'Girl who wear knee-high ankle sock, afraid to exhibit calf.'"

I tried to quiet my friend, but he persisted in presenting the following oral dissertation: "I've seen things in my day, including pink elephants, Bacchus, pixies, and what not. But I had to come to UMass to see red parentheses walking down the street."

"There isn't any justice. Skirts get higher, and what happens? Ankle socks get higher."

"I don't know what the coeds are coming to. First there were ankle socks, then knee socks—why, the next thing you know, they'll be wearing long underwear."

"They do," I promptly stated. "How do you know?" he said and sat down.

A Little About Nothing

by J. GALLAGHER, '62

I guess that the complaints I hear concerning the weather this year have some foundation. Last year at this time a temperature of 88 degrees was recorded at the U. of M. (University of Miami, that is.) Peasants!

If I had the loot here is the way I would distribute Christmas presents this year.

Richard Nixon—A plastic space helmet to repel stones.

Charlie Brown—A new shirt.

Casey Stengel—An eighth place team.

Dining Commons—A supply of meat tenderizer.

Tab Hunter—A book on the

fundamentals of singing.

Army R.O.T.C. students—Some surplus Civil War overcoats to replace their older ones.

Elvis Presley—A T.S. card to bring to his chaplain.

Nikita Krushchev—A seat in Russia's first moon rocket.

Debbie Reynolds—A ticket to *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*.

Psychology Department—A ladder to come down from the clouds on.

Campus Police—A new supply of Wyatt Earp Pills.

Zoology Department—An elephant to work on. Lions are small stuff.

Dear Aunt Ruthie...

Dear Aunt Ruthie,

My Problem is my beard; it doesn't bother me at all but it is a constant source of friction between my girl and myself. What should I do?

Dear J. L.

Shave or get a frictionless girl.

Aunt Ruthie

Editor's Note: If you any problems on which you need valuable advice, address your letter to Dear Aunt Ruthie at

J.L. the Collegian.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"I wanted a job I could grow with
—and I've got it"

H. James Cornelius graduated from Swarthmore College in 1954 with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. He's been "growing" ever since with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

After an initial 44-week inter-departmental training course, Jim was made Facility Engineer in charge of the fast-growing Norristown-Pottstown area. In that capacity, he engineered over half a million dollars' worth of carrier systems and cable facilities between major switching centers.

Today, he is one of 50 young engineers from the Bell Telephone Companies chosen to attend a special Operating Engineers Training Program at Bell Lab-

oratories. This 19-month course of study—with full pay—deals with advanced techniques and new concepts in electronics which signal a new era in telephony. It involves both classroom theory and practical laboratory applications.

When Jim and his colleagues return to their companies, they'll review major engineering projects. This will assure the best use of equipment for current engineering, as well as for expected new developments in communications.

"I wanted a job I could grow with," says Jim, "and I've got it. I can't think of a better place than the telephone company for an engineering graduate to find a promising future."

Many young men like Jim Cornelius are finding rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Look into opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



THE CO-ED CORNER...

Girls Plan Christmas Parties, Formals

by BRENDA LUNNA '61

Girls in every dorm this week are busy making preparations for the Christmas season with decorations and festive parties. Another highlight this week is the beginning of the W.A.A. Basketball tournament with many of the dorms participating.

ABIGAIL ADAMS HOUSE
Abbey, like the rest of the campus is in the midst of Christmas plans, and the dorm is being decorated.

Barbara Linden is living at the Homestead. Jane Sullivan was given a surprise party for her birthday last week.

ARNOLD HOUSE
Arnold is also full of the Christmas spirit, with appropriately decorated corridors and doors and a Christmas tree in the rec room and center. Tuesday, a decorating party was held in the center at 9. On Sunday, an open house will be held from 3-5 p.m. and a buffet supper will be served at 6 p.m.

CRABTREE HOUSE
An informal dance and tree-trimming party will be held in the rec room from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday. Dancing, carol singing, and refreshments will make the evening complete. A Christmas party will be held tomorrow.

Rosaries started in Crabtree last Wednesday and will continue until this Wednesday night.

We were happy to have Miss Bakki as our guest housemother for this week-end while Mrs. Pitt was away.

HAMLIN HOUSE
Hamlin House will hold its Christmas Formal Friday evening. The theme will be "Blue and Silver." Boys will be allowed to call for their dates in the rooms for this event. The girls have been decorating all of the corridors for this occasion.

Last Friday, the Hamlin girls had a decorating party. The Christmas tree was trimmed and decorations for the dance were set up.

The girls in Hamlin House all congratulate Marilyn Wiberg on being chosen Honorary Colonel of the Military Ball.

KNOWLTON HOUSE
Christmas activities are well under way in Knowlton House this week. Saturday night, the Silver Bell Cotillion will be given in the rec room. Linda Daffinee is chairman of the dance. Plans are also taking shape for the dorm Christmas party, which is under the direction of Jean Havey. The Christmas charity committee is headed by Rosalie Allen. The individual corridors are also decorating the halls for Christmas.

Recent pinnings are those of Joanne Aijala to Bob Eichorn, Kappa Sigma; and Jane MacNeil to Don Adams, Phi Mu Delta.

THATCHER HOUSE
Thatcherites are making the final arrangements for the "Mistletoe Mist," the dorm formal to be held this Saturday evening at 8 in the rec room.

A Christmas collection for the children at the State Home in Belchertown is being taken by Margie Watson, Doty Soja, Mary Whitley, Nancy Jones, and Laverna Somers.

Making arrangements for Thatcher's basketball team are

Lost & Found

LOST: Taken by mistake, trenchcoat with gloves in pockets and name inside collar, from Line 3, Dining Commons, between 6-6:30 p.m., last Friday. I have yours. Contact George Warden, 416, Wheeler.

WITH THE LADY GREEKS...

Sororities Announce Bidding Dates

by BARBARA GOLDBERG '60

Monday night was theme party night. Chi Omega had a "Slumber Party"; Kappa Alpha Theta's theme was Peter Pan; Kappa Kappa Gamma presented "Kappa Koronation"; "Big Top" was Pi Beta Phi's theme; Phi Delta Nu had a Winter Party; Sigma Delta Tau presented "SDT House of the August Moon"; Sigma Kappa had a Hawaiian party.

The sororities had their choice of Dec. 9, 10, or 11 for Closed Date. Tuesday night Chi Omega and SDT had their Closed Dates; Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Nu had Closed Dates Wednesday night; the Closed Dates on Thursday night are at Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Beta Phi and Sigma Kappa.

Preferential Bidding
Preferential bidding will be Friday; bids will go out Saturday at noon. The girls who receive

bids are asked to reply in person between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. Pledging will be Monday night.

Each of the houses will be having a Christmas party this week-end. Chi Omega is having a Christmas party this Sunday with Kappa Sig. Kappa Alpha Theta and TKE are holding their party this Sunday afternoon. Kappa Kappa Gamma has a Christmas party with SAE Saturday, and one with TEP Sunday.

Alpha Sigma Phi has invited Phi Delta Nu to their Christmas party Sunday afternoon. Saturday Pi Beta Phi and QTY will have a decorating and wrapping party, and Sunday they will have their Christmas party for the children.

Sigma Delta Tau and Alpha Gamma Rho will have a Party Sunday for children. SDT sisters and pledges have chosen "secret

pals" to exchange surprises and gifts. Sunday afternoon Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu Delta will have a Christmas party and will be entertaining guests from old folk's homes in the vicinity.

Last night Kappa Kappa Gamma had an exchange supper with SAE. Tonight Sigma Kappa is having an exchange supper and cocktail hour with Phi Mu Delta.

SORORITY SPORTS

The sorority basketball games started last night and will be every Tuesday and Thursday night. Practices will be Monday and Wednesday nights for those girls who wish to go to three practices and become eligible to play.

Saturday the sorority swim meet will be held in the women's gymnasium.

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Redmen Quintet At Boston Univ.

A tall and talented Boston University five will take the floor at 8:30 tonight against Bob Curran's Redmen in the first varsity basketball game of the year. The contest will be the first one played in the new Sargent Gymnasium at B.U. WMUA will broadcast the game, starting at 8:20.

Defeated Bowdoin

The Terriers opened their season on a winning note over the weekend by trimming Bowdoin. With a veteran squad plus some good sophs, B.U. hopes to improve on its fine 15-5 record of a year ago.

Last winter, the Redmen bowed to the Terriers but defeated them the previous year at the Cage.

Curran's starting five will probably consist of Capt. Bucky Adamczyk and Doug Grutchfield at the forwards, Red Porter in the pivot and Ned Larkin and Leo LeBlanc in the backcourt.

The Redmen, rained out of their opener with A.I.C. last Friday, are starting the season with a tough opponent, but are aiming for an upset.

Mermen Open Vs. Huskies Friday

by DAVID GOLDSTEIN

The University of Massachusetts varsity and freshman swimming teams will open their season this Friday as they travel to Wesleyan University in Conn. for a dual meet.

Squad Lacks Depth

Coach Rogers finds his squad lacking depth, however, he is counting on quality since he lacks quantity.

The winter studies, colds and January graduations, have taken their toll of Joe's swimmers. One of Coach Rogers' hopes for points was shattered when he learned that Buzz Richardson would not dive because of his January graduation.

The coach will count on veteran Dick Ham for the free style events. Although Mr. Rogers never divulges his choice for starting the events, it is likely that Jack Knight and Ben Knight will be in the sprints, Art Aho and Brian Thompson are

scheduled for the distance events. Dick Desjardins will be in the 100 yard breast stroke and Arnie Bowker and Dave Goldstein will hold forth in the 200 yd. back stroke.

With Richardson's departure, the team is left with just Don Saluta to do the diving. For the swimmers in the relays, one never knows until the event itself.

The freshman team this year is loaded with talent. Speedy Matt Rutkowski undoubtedly will be in the 200 yd. freestyle. Bob Pickering will make his debut in the butterfly and perhaps the relay. Dick Desjardins will swim the back stroke and Brendon O'Neill, the all-around top swimmer from Waltham, will be used at the discretion of the coach.

The frosh will have Dave Kerrig and John Cushing diving and assisting in the freestyle department which has Steve Peters, Bob Morin, Dave Osterhout, and James Chanen.

SPORT TALK

by HAL DUTTON '60

The Cleveland Browns and the New York Giants will meet at Yankee Stadium in professional football's game of the year.

A record breaking crowd is expected to watch the two clubs fight it out for the right to face the Baltimore Colts for the championship on December 28th. Jimmy Brown is still looking for a touchdown to tie Steve Van Buren's record of eighteen.

Army released their 1959 grid-iron slate the other day. New opponents include Illinois, Syracuse, Oklahoma, and the Air Force Academy.

Through The Hoops

The Redmen and the Terriers get together for the dedication game in BU's new gym tonight.

The Terriers posted a 15-5 record a year ago and are looking forward to another banner season.

WMUA will air the clash from courtide at 8:20.

The Syracuse Nationals of the National Basketball Association will play an exhibition game in Chicopee on Thursday, December

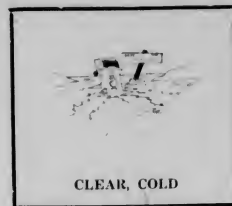
18th against the Chicopee Colonels. The Colonels' squad includes several former top flight collegiate performers from this area.

New Pro Star

Elgin Baylor seems to be living up to expectations, since the rookie leads the NBA scoring race. A well-rounded 6-6, Baylor can do everything — run, rebound, set up plays, and score. He's the hottest all-around player to hit the league since Tom Gola.

During the old BAA's infant season, 1946-47, when the Chicago Stags won the title; pro basketball teams averaged 67.8 points per game. Last season the eight NBA clubs averaged 106.6 per outing. Times have changed.

Early next April, four teams will meet in a special tourney at Louisville, Ky. The clubs will include the champion and runner-up from the National AAU Tourney, an All-Star Armed Forces team, and a college squad selected from the NCAA playoffs. From the participants a twelve man squad will be selected to represent the U.S. in the forthcoming Pan-American Games.



CLEAR, COLD

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1958

Alumni Aim To Provide Service

Associate Alumni Has Associated Expansion

by RAYMOND DICKINSON '59, GUEST REPORTER

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of three articles written by Mr. Dickinson concerning the expansion program of the Associate Alumni.

The Associate Alumni has no dues, but asks each graduate for a yearly donation to carry on its work. Curiously enough, donations had remained constant at about \$6,000 annually for the twenty years prior to 1952. The stepped-up alumni program since then has resulted in increased giving. Gifts are expected to reach \$35,000 in 1958.

Keeping in touch with 12,000 people is greatly simplified by the use of an addressograph, gift of the class of '54. When the new alumni list is approved by the faculty each spring, two addressograph plates are cut for each name, one for a geographical file and the other for a file arranged by classes.

This system makes it easy to address mail to any class or to the members of any local club. There is also an alphabetical card file of all alumni, including a cross-indexed section with both the maiden and married names of women graduates.

Future plans include publishing *The Massachusetts Alumnus* eight times a year instead of four, and remodeling Mem Hall, erected in 1921 through alumni subscriptions as a memorial to the University men who gave their lives in World War I.

It was intended as an alumni center, but the basement is used as a rifle range, and the main floor as a practice room by University musical organizations. Within eighteen months the University's building program will provide new quarters for these groups, and a completely remodeled Memorial Hall will become Alumni House, dedicated to serving an expanding University and its alumni.

'Pre-Med' Study Called Unneeded

There is no need for future physicians to concentrate on pre-medical subjects in college according to a Harvard study.

Those who had majored in "pre-med" subjects did better in their first year at med school but by the third year stood only slightly higher than those with broader undergraduate backgrounds, it showed.

'New College' To Stimulate Self Education Say Sponsors

"At New College subjects will be covered by training the student to master recognized fields of knowledge. A systematic and sustained effort will be made to train students to educate themselves."

"As Freshmen they will start with seminars designed as the first step in independence. Other devices, such as student-led seminars, will reinforce this initial experience. Throughout, the program will provide for a type of

social interaction which creates a climate favorable to intellectual activities."

Dr. McCune and his committee discussed other innovations of education in their New College. For example, students will only study three courses at a time, making concentration of effort and higher levels of achievement possible.

A faculty of fifty could give a first rate education to one thousand undergraduates, because of fewer lecture courses and more independent, individual study and research. This will be supplemented to some degree by the collateral use of course offerings from the four institutions which will sponsor this New College.

"The New College Plan is based on the conviction that the average student entering one of the better colleges is capable of far more independence than he now demonstrates, but that he must be given proper training and opportunities. It will be a major goal of the college to develop and sustain a style of life which will make it habitual for students to work together individually and as groups, without constant recourse to the faculty."

The skeleton of the four year plan can be stated briefly. During fall and spring terms of 14 weeks each, students take three courses.

(Continued on page 2)

Intramural Basketball

Monday night's results in the Inter-Fraternity basketball league have Kappa Sigma over Lambda Chi and Tau Epsilon Phi the victors over QTV. In Group B, it was Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Tau Kappa Epsilon, while Sigma Phi Epsilon downed Phi Sigma Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho bowed to Alpha Epsilon Pi.

The standings are:

Group A	Group B
KS	TC
LCA	SPE
TEP	SAE
QTV	TKE
PSK	AE
AJP	AGR
PMD	PSD

Scholarships Announced

Katharine Gibbs

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1959-1960 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

Harvard Business School Financial Aid commitments to students in the two-year program leading to the Master in Business Administration degree at Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration have increased 40% over awards made last year, Stanley F. Teale, Dean of the School, announced today.

Admission applications for the School and applications for scholarships and fellowships should be secured from the Admissions Board, Harvard Business School, Boston 63, Massachusetts, and

by JUDY HEANEY '59
GUEST REPORTER

"I'm either the best or the worst Dean of Men the University has ever had," said Dean Robert Hopkins, "and the statement can't be refuted for I'm the first."

Our Dean of Men came to us in 1948, after a varied career in different fields.

Dean Hopkins was born in New Jersey. He attended Rutgers University where he was a Zeta Psi. Upon graduation, he became assistant to the dean at Rutgers.

His next step was to a business firm in New York, where he remained for three years. He later became a teacher in a military school. In 1938, he was made assistant professor of military science at the school.

Then, World War II, and Dean Hopkins joined the United States Army. He retired from the Army in 1945.

He then returned to his alma mater to work for his M.A., which he received in 1947. While there, he taught English and Speech.

Dean of New London Junior College, was his next stop. Dean Hopkins was then offered the position of Dean of Men at our University, and he accepted.

UM Students Tour Armory

Engineering students from the University of Massachusetts toured the industrial facilities of the Springfield Armory, Springfield, Massachusetts, on Monday, November 17, 1958.

The Springfield Armory, dean of all United States arsenals and founded in 1794 by act of the Third Continental Congress, is the home of the M1 Garand Rifle and is currently engaged in setting up a pilot line of the new M14 Springfield Rifle.

must be filed by May 1, 1959, at the latest. All candidates are required to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business given by the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Candidates for 1959 should take the test either on Thursday, February 5, or Saturday, April 11, 1959.

Is Hopkins Best Or Worst Dean We've Had?

Dean Hopkins now resides at Red Gate Lane, in Amherst, with his wife and 11-year-old daughter, Suzanne. "My house is only about a mile from campus, so I either walk or ride my bicycle," said the Dean.

"Everything the students do has some amusing side to it, and that's how I try to look at it," commented the Dean.

The most amusing incident the

Dean could think of was a beer party held in one of the men's dormitories. Having gotten wind of the affair, he appeared at the dorm and shined a spotlight into the basement room. The most surprising fact is that he recognized one of the boys and called out his full name. The boy, panicked, and ran off into the woods. Finally, realizing the Dean knew who he was, he re-

turned and was just ordered to clean up the mess.

As an improvement for our campus, the Dean wishes there would be more social affairs, such as dessert hours and coffee hours, involving the staffs and the students, in their dorms.

As a final note, the Dean said he did not think there were any new college pranks, but just the same ones with a new cast.

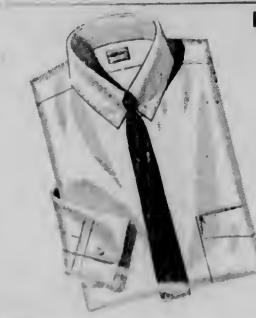
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'New College'

Discussed

(Pages 1 & 2)

Prentiss Elected Editor-In-Chief

MacLeod Managing Editor; Also Elected: Goldstein, Croteau, Bresciani, Kaplinsky

by IRA BARR FORETSKY '62
Over 60 members of the Collegian voted last night on their executive officers for next semester.

The officers-elect are: Editor-in-chief, Robert G. Prentiss '60; Managing Editor, Richard MacLeod '60; Editorial Editor, Susan Goldstein '60; News Editor, Don Croteau '61; Sports Editor, Dick Bresciani '60; and Business Manager, Stephen Kaplinsky '60.

New Editors Elected

The new Editor-in-chief, Robert G. Prentiss, has been on the Collegian for one and a half years and has held the post of Managing Editor to date. He has also held posts on the paper as reporter, editorial writer, news Make-up Editor, Copy Editor, Assignment Editor, and occasionally as a rewrite man.

The new Editor-in-chief, Robert G. Prentiss, is also a Senator-at-large and Associate Editor of the Quarterly, and currently employed as a part-time correspondent by The Springfield Union and The Berkshire Evening Eagle.

Richard MacLeod, Managing Editor-elect, has been a member of the staff for one year. He is the author of the paper's constitution and a feature writer for The Norwood Tribune. MacLeod is also a student Senator.

Don Croteau, the paper's first News Editor under the new constitution has been a Collegian member for two semesters.

Susan Goldstein, current Editorial Editor and the only incumbent who ran, was reelected.

Dick Bresciani, a WMUA announcer, will be the new Sports Editor.

According to the new constitution, the responsibilities of the Managing Editor have been changed and a new position of News Editor has been created.

The Managing Editor is the coordinator of all departments of the newspaper. The News Editor coordinates the work of Make-up Editors, Assignment Editors, Publicity Editor, and Photography Editor.

Wolfson Comments

The new editors will take office next week. Outgoing Editor-in-Chief, Joel Wolfson '59, stated that "the Collegian elected one of the most competent executive staffs in its history here tonight. Every elective position was filled by a person possessing the judgment, experience and capabilities necessary to put our Collegian in the top echelon of college ranks."

Christmas Gift Of Light Aids Darkest Continent

In their annual vesper services on Sunday evening, the C.A. will present a program concerned with the wonderful gift of light that we receive at Christmas time.

This year UMass students are being given an opportunity to respond to this gift of light through offerings to be taken at the service. Rev. Seely, who is in charge of the service, says, "This offering is more than a collection for a worthy cause, it is a way for us to have a share in dispelling darkness in a crucial area of our world," in this case Africa.

The World Christian Federation is working to develop an under-

standing and concern for the problems facing modern Africa, and to provide support for the World Student Christian Federation traveling secretary for Africa.

The Federation has chosen Miss Inga-Brita Castrén, formerly on the SCM staff in Finland, to fill this position. Miss Castrén will take over her duties as secretary in the summer of 1959. Her work will be to visit students and faculty on the African campuses and help them start Student Christian Movements.

The Vesper offering will give UMass students a chance to aid the project.

'Boola Boola Bull' Opens Tonight

Campus Varieties will present "Boola Boola Bull" tonight at 8:15 in Bowker Auditorium.

A musical comedy featuring the talents of some sixty students, the production is centered upon the extra-curricular activities of stu-

dents (and faculty) of Weymouth Normal, a teachers college in the Berkshires.

A dance number performed by members of the Modern Dance Club features the dancing talents of Leslie Anderson '60, and Steve

Spaulding '60. One of the campus' professional singing groups, The Four Shades, will also make an appearance.

Sets for the production were designed by Robert Williams.

Fire Fades Fast In Mills House

Tuesday night at 11:20, a fire of undetermined origin broke out on the third floor of Mills House, badly charring the lower part of one door.

Rubbish, placed in the corridor near the door for removal by the janitor, provided the fuel for the fire.

While Senator Donovan was Chairman of Men's Affairs, a new method of selection of Men's Judiciary Officers was instituted.

A controversy arose over the power of Vice-President Hal Lane '60, acting President during the absence of Robert Zelis, '60 to appoint Senator Nicholas Constan '60, as the new Chairman of the Committee.

According to the Senate Constitution, the Vice President shall preside in the absence of

The Massachusetts Collegian

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Editor-in-Chief: Joel Wolfson '59
Managing Editor: Robert G. Prentiss '58
Editorial Editor: Susan Goldstein '59
Sports Editor: Dennis Crowley '59
Business Manager: Charles Herman '59

MONDAY:
News Editor, Richard MacLeod; Editorial, Susan Goldstein; Sports, Al Herman; Copy, M. J. Farrel.

WEDNESDAY:
News Editor, Don Croteau; Editorial, Pat Ward; Sports, Vin Iacini; Copy, Carol Boucher.

FRIDAY:
News Editor, Ellen Watterdorf; Editorial, Linda Delventhal; Sports, Dick Breslanti; Copy, E. Morey Vrooman.

The College Newspaper

In a speech before the Student Editorial Affairs Conference, Mr. Alan B. Overstreet declared that the responsibility of a college newspaper was "to help students break out of their adolescent isolation" by bringing to their attention and interest, issues of national and international scope. He further declared that too often, student editors tend to regard the college newspaper as somewhat of a "campus bulletin board." He stressed that dispositions and opinions as regards these matters are often formed during the college period, and are a factor in the formations of the same in later years. Mr. Overstreet attempted to explain the apparent provincialism of college newspapers as a result of the "erosion of idealism," which is partly the result of the recent era of McCarthyism, and the underlying secrecy of American politics.

It shall be the continuing policy of the new *Collegian* constantly to attempt balance between the bulletin board and the forum, keeping always in mind that a good college newspaper must consist of the two functions, developing them in harmonious relationship one to the other.

We of the *Collegian* shall endeavor to perform according to the standards expected of us, as outlined by Mr. Overstreet; we shall assume the leadership as the "Gadfly of the University," that we may make the student more aware of the world outside of the University Community.

Editor's Mailbox

Too High A Price To Pay

To the Editor:

Quite appropriately James Watson's comments on the Sacco-Vanzetti tragedy appeared in Monday's *Collegian* on the same page with James Merino's column on aristocracy. Sacco and Vanzetti will stand forever as symbols of the betrayal of human decency by the aristocracy of Massachusetts. The sacrifice of a shoemaker and a fish peddler as scapegoats for a morally degenerate society points to the insoluble dilemma that confounds the lofty pretensions of a smug intelligentsia. Who is to decide the fitness of the "new" aristocrat?

An esteemed and highly educated man was considered fit to preside over the trial of Sacco and Vanzetti, yet, through his adamant refusal to admit testimony that would have resulted in a mistrial, that judge transformed the trial into a hideous travesty on justice. The governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the president of Harvard, both esteemed and highly educated men, possibly hoping to retrieve the dignity of a prostituted bench, supported the judge's rejection of testimony highly favorable to Sacco and Vanzetti, "those anarchist bastards", as he called them, even while sitting in judgment on them.

A judge, a governor and a college president—who could be more qualified for the "new" aristocracy? Yet each, perhaps, was so conscious of his "responsibility as the guardian of tradition and heritage" that none of them could condescend to consider the value of simple human decency; so Sacco and Vanzetti are dead. The lives of even such as immigrant shoe makers and fish peddlers are too high a price to pay for "tradition and heritage". Besides, an aristocracy of any sort whatsoever is an impossibility where moral values remain intact.

George C. Putnam, '59

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The *Collegian* is an unlicensed student newspaper; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration, is responsible for its editorial contents.

Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. (Office)

Microbes and Me

The surest way to cloud my spirit, or oversoul, or whatever, into an incurable state of turbidity is to mention the word, "bacteriology." I think the reason I get all over sluggy and gummy at the mere mention of microbes is because the boy who sits in front of me in lecture smells like a gummy razor blade. He smelled like a gummy razor blade the first day of class, and he still smells like one. I wonder if he knows what catastrophic effects he has on people. Perhaps not. He sleeps through every lecture unconcerned. While I, nose quivering, have to listen to the professor drone on about how we shouldn't kiss babies because they haven't developed sufficient immunity to our adult germs. Good grief, I'll kiss as many babies as I want to. And anybody else for that matter. Better everyone should be loved than healthy.

Sickening Smell of Bacteria

I walked out of lab early one day. In fact if the truth were known it hadn't even begun. I went into the big walk-in incubator that cultivates our germs at a nice even 37°C. from lab to lab, and was overwhelmed by the warm, moldy, sickening smell of bacteria happily growing in their agar plated Petri dishes. It just made me wish that old Frau Heise had minded her own damn business instead of poking her nose into her husband's laboratory. If she hadn't been such a damned busybody maybe I wouldn't be so warped today by gummy razor blades and reservations about kissing babies. Anyway I walked out.

But the whole day, as I remember it, wasn't a complete blot. It was saved by an illuminating demonstration in lecture. The professor demonstrated the effect of ultra sonic sound waves in a special vibrator tub arrangement developed by the Lestoli Company or some other such aseptic concern. He poured some distilled water into the tub, and when he turned on the juice the sound waves began to raise havoc with the water, breaking up any gas or air bubbles that happened to be floating about. To show the penetrating effect of these waves he immersed strips of aluminum foil in the cauldron for a few seconds, and then showed us the results. The foil was shot through with holes. We were duly amazed.

Dishes Shot Through With Holes

Then he went on to say how ultra sonic sound waves may eventually revolutionize the life of the housewife. Just imagine. Ultra sonic vibrator dish washers. This was the damndest idea I ever heard of. Who wants their dishes shot through with holes?

But this course has been valuable in one respect. It has confirmed beyond doubt any reservations I might have harbored about being a scientist.

B. Subtilis '59

Out of the Darkness...



Feature On Christmas Vespers

After a thousand years of bondage, dance will be reinstated as a religious medium this Sunday night at Christmas Vespers.

As a religious medium, dance is not new. It actually originated from man's attempt to express his adoration to an object of worship and to appease the gods whom he feared. However, the early Christian Church and more recently our Puritan fathers fought against dance—calling it "sinful" not only in a religious context but in social customs as well.

Dance Blacklisted

Other forms of art, music, painting, sculpture, have both contributed and benefitted from their relationship with the church. But, dance has been black-listed for many years.

Recently, churches have discovered that in dance they have a form of art which can speak in very meaningful terms to today's man. Religion, which deals with man's search, man's longing, and God's response, is now finding new relevance through dance.

This Sunday, for the first time on our campus (unless of course, we count Metawampee's ancestors) dance will be recognized as a worshipful means of expression.

Bringing Light and Life

Climaxing many hours of careful thought, diligent search for meaningful scripture and music, painstaking, back-breaking practice, 12 young university women will bring to our campus the Christmas message through dance. In the context of preparatory choral music and scripture, and followed by congregational response, they will affirm that the world was in darkness and that in Christ light came and overcame the darkness, bringing new light and life.

Miss Shirley Roby, of the Women's Physical Education Department, has choreographed the dance using the music of Paul Hindemith, Symphonic Metamorphoses on a Theme by Carl Maria von Weber. She has spent many hours with the dancers, preparing for the moments in which they will be the inspiration for our worship. The dancers will be: Elinor Wallenius, Denise Lavigne, Carole Zak, Margot Ruffini, Olga Saldano, Miranda Filop, Helena Terzian, Denise Harmony, Beverly Smith Kitson, Dorothea Brown, Rachel Gallant and Jean Perdigo.

In charge of Lighting Design is John Watson, Jr. Donald Croteau is serving as Electrician, and Richard Stevens is in charge of

New College Plan

(Continued from page 1)

Each year, after the Christmas recess, there will be a month long mid-winter term during which the whole college will study two courses, one is some aspect of Western culture, the second on an aspect of non-Western culture. In this way the whole school can be brought together and given a common point of reference about topics with which previously they have had little or no experience.

In the Freshman year the students will set standards for their work in seminars. Each will work with a professor, distributing his work among the humanities and the social sciences. In the Freshman-Lecture-Seminar of 25-30 Freshmen, the instructor will give some lectures and suggest some methods and topics. The class will then break into groups and work cooperatively on a given topic.

In the Sophomore and Junior years, there will be advanced lectures with student seminars providing more freedom and discussion.

The Senior year will comprise individual reading used to supplement seminars in the student's chosen field. All this will prepare the student for Field Examinations to be given by an outsider at the end of four years' study. In this way it will be proven that New College measures up to standards set by existing colleges, and that its graduates will be assured entrance into graduate schools.

During his four years of study, the student would be required to take at least one semester course at one of the four sponsoring institutions; he could also elect a course which would not be available to him at New College. "This requirement will enrich their programs and give them an experience in a different educational setting, with different perspectives and methods."

The College will make use of the resources increasingly available in the field of T.V., films, and language lab facilities, and perhaps can make itself the center for rebroadcasting selected from outside T.V. programs, in addition to programs originating in the Valley.

Another important innovation will be the lack of Fraternities, Sororities, and highly organized intercollegiate athletics. To replace these there will be created a Student Activities Center, equipped with good facilities for sports and games, recreational shop work and studio work, theatre, student publications, parties, et cetera.

If funds were available it would not be unreasonable to assume that by 1962 the College will be able to secure a good beginning class. Of course there is always the danger of "attracting screwballs and deviates, both students and professors, to any new venture of this kind," stated McCune. Such is not the intention of the committee.

Dr. McCune reflected though, that with "adequate compensation, it would be relatively easy to recruit an intelligent, but adventuresome faculty."

In Summary, the committee has stated that "what we are proposing, inside the curriculum, and outside it, is to eliminate as far as possible, rigidities and vested interests which tie up resources in wasteful ways—rigid course offerings, rigid social organizations, rigid athletic programming—which cost money—more and more money—as the years go by.

Once the College is established, it can be supported almost entirely by student fees, because of the 20:1 student-faculty ratio. This proposal has not been arrived at by cutting up the curriculum to fit the economic considerations; educational motives have been paramount throughout the planning.

This is only a brief summary of what transpired at the meeting yesterday afternoon of the committee and members of the press, including representatives from all four college papers. After a meeting and discussion period at Amherst, the group adjourned to luncheon at the Student Union.

Copies of the report of this committee are being mailed to colleges throughout the country and will be distributed to the teaching faculty of the University. Students may obtain copies of this report, "The New College Plan", from the office of the Provost.

sound.

Leading the Christmas Vespers service will be Robert Sweet, Worship Chairman for the Christian Association, and Patrick Menyha, Graduate Student at the University from Africa.

A choir of more than 50 voices will sing, led by Don Gagnon, and Merrilee Atkins will be the organist. General Chairman of the Christmas Vespers is Elinor Wallenius.

The Campus Beat

by JOEL GOLDMAN '61

Here I sit, a sick and broken man! Sick in body and, well, perhaps not broken in spirit, but at least a little cracked.

The way I always have a cold, you'd think that I stood in line for them, or that I'm the highest bidder at a cold auction or something.

This time, however I didn't settle for just common cold. Nothing but the best for me—the flu. With a little luck it might develop into something a little more grandiose and expensive, for example, pneumonia.

I understand that there is to be a pneumonia auction down at the campus pond this coming Monday. The highest bidder is to be submerged for three full minutes in his gym suit.

As I sit here wallowing in self-pity and remorse, not even the thought that tonight at 7 p.m. in the SU at the International Club Coffee Hour where slides on Hawaii will be shown, cheers me up.

Carol Sing

The Sophomore Class will sponsor a carol sing at 8 p.m., next Sunday after the Christmas Vespers program is over.

All those interested are asked to meet in front of the Student Union. Candles and carol books will be passed out. Refreshments will be served.

On Tuesday there will be a meeting of the Sophomore Banquet Committee at 8:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U.

Hope you all are going to see the Campus Varieties production "Boola Boola Bull." It's really going to be a great show with all kinds of people, both famous and infamous. For example, Betty Grimm (famous) and Dick Alman, number 739876 (infamous and wanted—dead or alive).

A great comfort to me this Sunday (as I lie in bed, doped with aspirin, cough medicine, APC's, and Southern Comfort) will be to listen to WMUA broadcast the December 5th concert of the Concert Band Association at 9 p.m.

The Operetta Guild is holding a rehearsal for those interested in the guild orchestra on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Mem Hall.

There will be a Christmas record hop Friday at 8 p.m.

It will be held in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union and the music will be

supplied by the records of WMUA. Admission is free.

Library Hours

The Library is closed the following dates:

Sunday, December 21st
Wednesday, December 24th at noon

Thursday, December 25th
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, December 26th, 27th, and 28th

Wednesday, December 31st at noon

Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, January 1st, 3rd, and 4th.

The Library hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the following days:

Monday and Tuesday, December 22nd and 23rd.

Monday and Tuesday, December 29th and 30th.

Friday, January 2nd.

On Wednesdays, December 24th and 31st, the Library will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

A very busy weekend for everyone. The girls' dorms are having their formals this Friday and Saturday nights. There'll be beautiful girls; refreshments, and an atom bomb blast. Have fun everyone.

By the way, if anyone would care to send me a get well card, address it to me, care of the *Collegian*. I'm sure they'll be forwarded to me at the hospital.

Christmas Seals

Want to do something—for a change? Christmas seals are on sale at the post office in the S.U. until December 18th. The Amherst's Club Community Service is sponsoring this drive. How about it?

Lost and Found

LOST: Tan camel's hair boy coat with small pin under the collar. Taken by mistake on December 1st between 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Pi Beta Phi. Please check to see if you have the right one. Contact Judy Sprague, 406 Arnold.

LOST: On campus, a pair of men's glasses, gunsmoke gray bakelite frames. Please contact Dr. Teichner, Ext. 357 or AL 3-2686.

LOST: Two Schaeffer fountain pens, one black and one black and green stripe. Contact Irene Tyminski, 108 Knowlton.

LOST: A gold ring with a diamond and two sapphires. Please return to Freda Estner, 418 Knowlton. Reward!

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The effects have evidently caught up with Dotty Sokol '62 as she rests comfortably on one of the sofas in the Student Union balcony. Her comment: "I just fell asleep."

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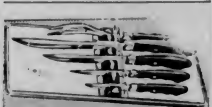
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THE GIFT HORSE

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, catching night crawlers—but let me interrupt your multifarious activities—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—to remind you that busy as you are—studying, going to class, searching for meat in the dormitory stew—time and tide wait for no man, and the Yuletide will soon be upon us. Busy or not, we must turn our thoughts to Christmas shopping. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment in our busy schedules—studying, going to class, polling drunks—to examine a number of interesting gift suggestions.

We will start with the hardest gift problem of all: What do you give to the person who has everything? Well sir, there follows a list of a half dozen gifts which I will flatly guarantee the person who has everything does not have:

1. A dentist's chair.
2. A low hurdle.
3. A street map of Perth.
4. Fifty pounds of chicken fat.
5. A carton of filter-tip Marlboros.
6. A carton of non-filter Philip Morris.

"What?" you exclaim, your young eyebrows rising in wild incredulity. "The person who has everything does not have cartons of filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris?" you shriek, your young lips curling mockingly. "What arrant nonsense!" you rasp, making a coarse gesture.

And I reply with an emphatic *no!* The person who has everything does not have filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris—not for long anyhow—because if he has Marlboros and Philip Morris and if he is a person who likes a mild, mellow, fresh, flavorful cigarette—and who does not? eh? who does not?—why, then he doesn't *have* Marlboros and Philip Morris; he *smokes* them. He might possibly have a large collection of Marlboro and Philip Morris *butts*, but *whole* Marlboros and Philip Morris? No. An emphatic *no!*

Now we take up another thorny gift problem: What do you buy your girl if you are broke? Quite a challenge, you will agree, but there is an answer—an ingenious, exciting answer! Surprise your girl with a beautiful bronze head of herself!



Oh, I know you're not a sculptor, but that doesn't matter. All you have to do is endure yourself to your girl's roommate, so she will be willing to do you a favor. Then some night when your girl is fast asleep, have the roommate butter your girl's face—quietly, so as not to wake her—and then quietly pour plaster of Paris on top of the butter and then quietly wait till it hardens and quietly lift it off—the butter will keep it from sticking—and then bring you the mold, and you will pour bronze in it and make a beautiful bust to surprise your girl with! Remember, it is important—very important—to endure yourself to the roommate, because if anything should go wrong, you don't want to be without a girl for the holiday season.

Your gift problem is no problem if you will give Marlboros to your filter smoking friends and Philip Morris to your non-filter smoking friends. Both come in soft pack or flip-top box; both are made by the sponsor of this column.

B.U. Terriers Drop Redmen Five, 75-55

by DICK BRESCIANI '60
Boston, Dec. 10—Tall Boston University broke open a close game late in the first half and went on to whip the UMass Redmen, 75-55, tonight in the first intercollegiate basketball game played at the new Sargent Gymnasium.

Bob Cummings, Ed Washington and Bill Gates went on a scoring rampage over the final ten minutes of the first half to widen a 17-14 lead to 36-22.

The Redmen played better ball in the second half, but could not come closer than 11 points. It was the second win of the young season for the Terriers, who smashed Bowdoin over the weekend, 93-65.

Play Northeastern

The Redmen will try to get on the winning trail tomorrow night when they once again travel to Boston to meet Northeastern.

UMass tried to play possession ball in the early stages of the game in order to get a good shot against the superior height of B.U. However, the Curranmen were way off in their shooting, ball-handling, and passing.

In fact, both teams played sloppy ball, but the Redmen could only get one shot at a time, whereas B.U. often played ping-pong off the backboard.

It was one of those nights when a team can do nothing right. B.U.

was not that impressive and the Redmen should do better next Wednesday night against them at the Cage.

Poor Shooting

The story of the contest can easily be gathered from the statistics. UMass took 60 shots at the basket and could only convert 14 for a poor 23%. At the foul line, it was 16 misses out of 43 attempts. The whole team was off the mark. Ned Larkin, although emerging as the high scorer of the night with 17 points, missed 14 of 18 field goals.

Boston Univ. appeared to be in trouble early in the second half when three of their big men had four fouls and another had three. Dick O'Connell, John Alexander, and Gates did eventually foul out and Cummings was shackled with four, but the Redmen couldn't hit with enough consistency to take advantage.

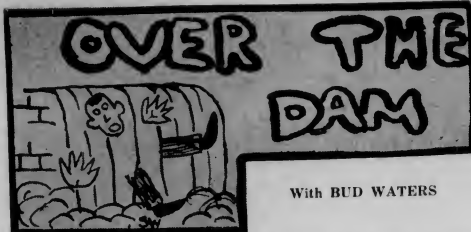
The UMass hopes were obliterated when Doug Grutchfield and Red Porter left the game via the foul route midway through the final stanza. Grutchfield was starting to find the range and scored eight quick points before leaving the game.

Grutchfield Hurt

Doug and O'Connell collided in the opening minutes of the game. The result was three stitches for the soph forward and six for O'Connell. Both players returned to action.

The game was preceded by a brief dedication ceremony, in which B.U. president Harold C. Case delivered a short speech. A ribbon was stretched across the floor and was cut by President Case, officially opening the gym.

Trouble occurred twice during the evening when all the lights went out, but hurried repair work quickly overcame the situation.



With BUD WATERS

Pre-season peek for wrestling enthusiasts can be had Thursday the 18th at 4 p.m. at Amherst College as our team scrimmages the local foe... Archie Moore came back on memory alone during that first round shelling by Yvon Durelle... Sox should be a better hitting team after acquiring Wertz, but team needs pitching... Boston enjoying huge Pro Wrestling boom—who says it isn't a big sports town... SHORT SPORTS QUIZ: 1. What were the fewest points per game average in NBA last season? 2. Who had highest points per game average in NBA last season? Answers somewhere below... Middlebury, which routed Army, was given quite a scare by crosstown Amherst hockey team. UMass will have a battle or two with another strong Amherst club... Springfield Indians finally broke the ice (Yow!) by winning its first game after a long pointless period, let's hope Bruins follow suit... Two weary travelers up in the Swiss Alps were resting in the snow when one noticed the familiar canine rescuer approaching. "Look, here comes man's best friend," the first man exclaimed. "Yes, and look at the big dog carrying it."... Answers to quiz 1. 74, 2. Last place New York Knickerbockers...

Track Team Organizes For Season's Debut

With the winter Sports season under way, the indoor track team has begun to get organized for their opening meet which will be the Knights of Columbus Meet in Boston on Jan. 17.

Meeting Monday

Because of the large number of candidates on the Varsity Track Squad, Coach Bill Foot-

rick has emphasized the impossibility of getting together with each member personally and therefore is holding an organizational meeting on Monday, December 15 at 7 p.m. in Room 9 of the Cage.

It will be an important meeting to discuss the coming year's track schedule as well as the Spring Vacation Florida Trip.

Coach Footrick hopes that all candidates for the track squad will be present at this meeting to discuss the coming season and to meet the team captains, Fred Walker and Charlie Leverone.

Box Score				Box Score			
UMass	fg	ft	pts	B.U.	fg	ft	pts
Adams	1	1	2	Cummings	5	2	12
Widdison	0	1	1	Slade	1	0	2
Grutchfield	4	3	11	O'Connell	1	0	2
McDonough	1	2	4	Alexander	2	2	6
Porter	1	1	3	Walsh	1	0	2
Teeter	1	0	2	Murphy	1	0	2
Larkin	4	9	17	Gates	4	2	11
Gulliano	0	0	0	Suriano	0	2	2
LeBlanc	1	0	2	Leaman	1	0	2
Eliason	1	2	5	Stegis	0	0	0
Laughman	1	2	4	Reardon	1	3	5
				Chambrin	1	0	2
	14	27	55		28	29	75

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Athletic Fraternity Qualifies 5

by JOE LIPCHITZ '62

There has been on this campus since April of 1955, an athletic fraternity known as Sigma Delta Psi. It was founded at Indiana University in 1912 and incorporated in 1930.

Since its installation here at the University only five candidates have qualified for membership. These five are, Donald Bamford, Roger Kindred, James Allen, James Keelon, and Peter Conway. Interesting to note is the fact that all five men are from the track team. The qualifying test for Sigma Delta Psi has fifteen parts.

1. 100-yd. dash 11 3/5 sec.
2. 120-yd. low hurdles ... 16 sec.
3. Running high jump 5 ft.
4. Running broad jump ... 17 ft.
5. 16 lbs. shot put 30 ft.
6. 20 ft. rope climb 12 sec.
7. Baseball throw 250 ft. or javelin throw 130 ft.
8. Football punt 120 ft.
9. 100-yd. swim . 1 min. 45 sec.
10. 1 mile run 6 min.
11. Front hand spring landing on feet
12. Hand stand 10 sec.
13. Fence vault chin high
14. Good Posture Standard B
15. Scholarship Eligible for varsity competition.

If any male students want to try this test, get in shape and when Spring rolls around, see one of the fraternity's advisors, Mr. William Footrick or Mr. Justin Cobb, for details on the test or the organization.

The officers of Sigma Delta Psi here at the University are: President Sidney Kaufman, and Secretary-Treasurer Robert James.

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VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 33

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

EDITORIAL:
Fraternity
Crisis
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Gymnasts To Exhibit Skill Tuesday Third Meet This Year

by DOUGLAS ODERMATT '62
SPORTS REPORTER

The UMass gymnastics Club will put on its annual home exhibition on Tuesday night at 8:00 in the cage. The exhibition will be the third of the year for Coach Bosco's gymnasts. The first two were at Monson High School last Wednesday evening and Clark Memorial Hall in Wintchendon last Friday evening.

Tuesday night's exhibition will feature team events such as the human pyramids and statures, as well as individual events of gymnastic skill on the various pieces of apparatus.

As an introduction, the whole team will do a series of beginning tumbling moves which will be followed by certain members of the team doing advanced tumbling. The man to watch in tumbling is Gene Berube.

The six or seven best performers on each piece of apparatus will demonstrate their skill on the side horse, horizontal bar, parallel bars, still and flying rings, and the trampoline.

Heinz Briegel and John Broder will perform as all-around gymnasts. Keep an eye out for the powerful Fred Peterson on the rings and parallel bars.

One of the highlights of the evening will be a Clown act on the trampoline, performed by Paul Costello and Charlie Leverone and billed as Rigor and Mortis. In between their clowning they throw some difficult moves which demonstrate their unique skill. Paul Costello has been the Senior N.E.A.A.U. trampoline champion and placed second in the Eastern States Collegiate Trampoline Championships.

Tuesday night will be the last scheduled exhibition for the gymnastics club. When the ex-

Boola Boola Bull Has Full House

Friday and Saturday nights at Bowker, Campus Varieties presented the musical, "Boola Boola Bull," to capacity audiences.

William Chouinard '60 was the author and director of the student produced show, which had a cast of over sixty.

Sponsored by Adelphi and the Revelers, the four-act saga of college life had Marie Cook '59 and Donald Camp '60 in the leading roles. The co-stars were Betty Grimm '59, Richard Almain '60, and John Kominaki '59.

Among the 16 original songs in the program were "Shades of Gray," "Caveman Touch," "Study the Teacher," "Love Came My Way," and "Under a Table for Two."

Senate Agenda For Wednesday

Section 6 (A) and 6 (B) of the University of Massachusetts Student Government Association Constitution in order that the General Court may:
(1) determine the correct constitutional procedure to be followed in the current absence of the Senate President.
(2) establish a precedent that may serve the future until and/or if the Student Government Association Constitution is revised. (Resolter: Twoblog)

Six Motions Tabled At Senate Meeting

by SONJA LANGWA, '61, SENATE REPORTER

At Wednesday night's Senate meeting, a number of motions were tabled; that is, they were referred to a committee, in this case, the Finance Committee, for a period of consideration before being brought before the Senate to be voted on again.

When a motion is tabled, constituents can use this extended time to inform their Senators about their ideas concerning the motion.

Among the motions referred to the Finance Committee for further consideration were three moving that the Senate By-laws be amended or added to. One, sponsored by Senator Patricia Jasper '61, moved that a section be amended so that money could, by a majority vote, be appropriated from the Student Activities Tax Fund, instead of the Stabilization Fund, as the By-law now reads.

Another, sponsored by Senator Francine O'Donnell '61, moved that a section be added to the By-laws so that all organizations requesting appropriations from the Senate must submit the request with a breakdown of expenditures.

"This is to facilitate work of the Finance Committee and to make sure the money is spent on what it is requested for," stated Senator O'Donnell.

"A third motion to change the by-laws was also sponsored by Senator Jasper moving that a member of the Senate Finance Committee sit in on all meetings concerning financial matters of all organizations that receive a yearly appropriation from the Senate. Commented Senator Jasper, "Our intention is only that they sit in at meetings. They will not be regular members of these organizations."

Other motions referred to the Finance Committee were three requesting appropriations for different organizations. One, sponsored by Senator Michael Moschos '62, moved that the Senate appropriate \$230 to the Collegian account, so that the Collegian may be sent to the Governor and members of the State Legislature. Senator Moschos added that next January the Legislature will move to up the tuition. Those who aren't directly concerned with the University will know our views. They will know that the Administration and students are "totally against this."

A motion that the Senate appropriate \$256.25 from the Student Activities Fund to Men's Judiciary to purchase a steel reinforced file was brought on the floor. Senator Kevin Donovan '61 who sponsored the tabled motion, stated "This will serve as Judiciary's permanent records file." He added that at present they are carrying their files around in an old suitcase.

Another motion referred to Finance was one requesting the sum of \$462 for the purchase of photographic equipment for use of the Index and Collegian staffs. Senator Henderson stated, "The present equipment is corroded."

This is Dr. King's first year as director of the University Singers. He is well known throughout New England as a choral director and organist and is a fellow of the American Guild of Organists.

Membership in the Singers consists primarily of undergraduates, but under a new policy some of the positions are now open to the University family and local residents.

An admission charge of 25 cents is necessary in order to defray the cost of the concert.

Tournament Deadline Set

The closing date for entries for the Intramural Debating Tournament is this Friday, December 20. Interested individuals, or three man teams may be registered by filling out the forms provided at the SU lobby counter, and depositing them in the box provided.

Faculty members have already started to submit suggested topics; actual topics will be announced one half hour before the start of the Tournament. Since the number of entries is unlimited, it is imperative that all entries be in before the deadline in order that the schedule may be completed for the competition.

The debating competition will be organized so that groups of varying experience will be in competition with groups of approximately the same experience.



Winter Carni Committee Announces Song Contest

The 1959 Winter Carnival song contest is now in full swing and all undergraduates are eligible.

The winning song will be recorded by one of the major campus singing groups and played extensively during the Winter Carnival Weekend.

This is somewhat similar to last year's contest, won by Warren Vinal, recorded by the University Singers, and played over the public address system during the Carnival.

In addition, this year's winning selection will be played over radio and television in Springfield, Hartford, Providence, and Boston. It will be featured by Boston's "live five" during the week preceding the Carnival. This should be an added incentive for any aspiring young song writer.

(Continued on page 6)

Philippine Grad Says Food Tech Famous

An integral part of any university lies in its foreign exchange students. It is through living, talking, and associating with these students that we can gain a better understanding of our neighbors, their language, and their customs.

Such a student is Sonia Yusan, a graduate of the University of the Philippines where she received her BS in Food Technology in 1958. She is at present furthering her studies at UMass because "it is known all over the world for its food tech department."

When asked to comment on how she liked UMass, she replied, "The campus is a pleasing combination of brick buildings and broad lawns, but undoubtedly Umieland's biggest asset is its people. They're the most friendly sort on earth."

"Take the girls, for example. They make me feel most at home. The boys? Well, my only complaint is that they always are twice my size."

Unlike professors elsewhere, Sonia finds that teachers here treat students on an informal basis. She is quite happy for the many opportunities she has been given to meet her teachers outside of the classroom. "Of course," says Sonia, "no matter where they are, teachers still give those necessary evils called examinations."

After studying, what does she plan? More studying, as she hopes eventually to teach in the Philippines when she returns in two or three years.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL Fraternity Crisis

At the beginning of the year, the *Collegian* reported that the fraternity system on campus was approaching a crisis. We were wrong. It's in a desperate crisis! The fraternities have remained stagnant while the University has been rapidly growing. As of now, 40% of the upperclassmen are Greeks; by 1965, however, the fraternities will have less than 20% of the upperclassmen in a school of 10,000.

Therefore, the fraternities must expand or die. They can expand vertically (the present houses increasing their membership) or horizontally (adding new chapters). As is plain to anyone who walks down North Pleasant St., the fraternities are not going to increase their membership in their present houses.

Fraternity Row Problem

Fortunately, the University's Master Plan calls for a fraternity (and sorority) row in back of Van Meter. President Mather, however, has stated: "The administration isn't going to do anything for the fraternities until they show us that they can support themselves socially and financially as independent organizations." Mr. Mather further commented that the Greeks' conduct is a "black mark to the University and to the town." If the Greeks do disturb their neighbors, wouldn't it be better if the administration, instead of penalizing them for their bad conduct, helped remedy the trouble by giving the houses their own area at fraternity row?

As far as finances go, the Fraternity Faculty Advisers' Committee revealed that most houses were in very poor shape. (Two houses didn't even have an operational budget!) The Committee pointed out that the fraternities must save at least \$7,000 a year in order to build a new house in 10 years (which most of them will have to do). The houses can raise the money by two methods—increased dues and reduced expenses.

In the matter of dues, the Greeks have taken the Committee's advice. The Committee recommended that the fraternities increase their yearly room and board bills to \$180 and \$450 respectively; the average house has increased room rent to \$180 and board to \$450, \$20 more than was recommended.

Need For Communal Buying

The fraternities must also reduce expenses. Mr. Starkweather, chairman of the Advisers' Committee, claims that each house could save from 15% to 20% on their present food costs if they joined in communal buying. Communal buying is the system whereby all the fraternities and sororities join together in purchasing food and household goods. Thus they could receive a better price from the dealers. For example, the I.F.C. and Pan-Hellenic Workshop has started such a program on oil; and already 17 of the houses are receiving 3.6¢ off a gal. whereas the best a single house can do is 2¢ off. This program, which is just a drop in the bucket, requires the time and effort of a professional accountant and steward. Regrettably, the administration has not clearly stated whether the Advisers' Committee has any power to implement such a system.

The Committee also suggested that the fraternities, in order to insure full payment, take advantage of the University Treasurer's offer to collect their bills. The houses foolishly have refused to yield this right because they claim it interferes with their independence. Meanwhile, they're losing money.

Trouble Ahead For New Chapters

Unfortunately, the problem of horizontal expansion is even more acute. Phi Sigma Delta is a good illustration of the difficulty for a new chapter to start on campus. For almost 2 years after they became a fraternity, the brothers could not buy a house. The town zoning laws prohibit new fraternities everywhere but on North Pleasant St. and most of the buildings there are fire-traps. Finally the President allowed them to buy the old Kappa Kappa house provided they undertook the extensive renovations they proposed. Future fraternities will encounter the same or even more trouble unless the I.F.C. and administration help them along. The existing houses must realize that it is to their own advantage that new chapters start on campus because they will strengthen the fraternity system. "Therefore," said Mr. Starkweather, "they must encourage these new houses by giving them some concessions such as allowing them to rush freshmen before the regular houses do."

The fraternity system has many advantages. Without house parties, the University would probably turn into a "suitcase campus." As Dean Hopkins mentioned, the Greeks, even though they are a minority, participate much more in extra-curricular activities than do the independents. The fraternity offers the student a place congenial to friendship and relaxation. For these reasons, the administration and I.F.C. should cooperate to find solutions to these pressing problems. Failure to do so will result in the death of fraternities at the University of Massachusetts.

—T.M.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Robert Frost On Socialism...

Poet Robert Frost, at a recent press conference...
"I said to—it, the White House, that is: Since Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Walter Reuther and all my educated friends think that socialism is inevitable, we have got to have it. Why don't you and I join in and hurry it up. Get it over with. It can't last."
quote from The Christian Science Monitor

FORUM

From "Parade of Opinion": two views on the question: Who is today's student, what does he believe?

SILENCE VERSUS SAPATHY

... Today's students have been called the "silent generation" for their lack of literary champions, the loud and clear voices of earlier campuses, which were regarded as symbols of unity.

If this generation appears to have nothing to say, no radical philosophies to offer, perhaps those students of the past were too quick to voice their new-found theories. Theirs might have been the hasty sin of sapathy. The quick answer is not the forte of the student of today. He must retrench, for new ideas cannot grow without strong roots in the knowledge of the past.

Did vigorous outbursts of oratory and bravado from the ivory towers do much to change the world? Despite the righteous bonfires of the thirties, scrap metal went to the orient, and American businessmen sold celluloid toys MADE IN JAPAN.

The great Albert Schweitzer, who seems to have achieved serenity in a world which has forgotten this gift, was once asked what he thought of the future of Europe. Schweitzer, musician, doctor, and theologian, hunched his shoulders and said "My business is ethics, not prophecy. What's the use of talking about it? Perhaps all the talkers will be toppled in the end."

There is danger in silence which becomes a habit, wherein intellectualism atrophies. It is this problem with which critics of the college student are concerned. Although Amherst psychologist Robert Birney may be right in his statement that college students are "too concerned with their psychological well-being," it does not seem that the student's egocentricity stops there. His intellectual aims are searching for a credo which will serve our complex existence.

—Laura Carr, co-managing editor, *Reserve Tribune*, Western Univ.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH CONFORMITY?

(Our) hallowed walls have long been ringing with the cries of nonconformity. Nonconformity of thought, nonconformity of mind—nonconformity of anything.

Being a confirmed conformist this distresses me greatly. If this popular myth gains momentum there is no telling what may happen.

Already many of our larger colleges and universities are filled to the brim with seedy looking, beat generation type nonconformists who dedicate their lives writing ridiculous poems and philosophy, rebelling against anything accepted, living with extravagant absurdity...

Now I would like to turn my thoughts... to the other 99 44/100 per cent of the world. The world of the conformist. He goes through life unhappy. He is unhappy because he is part of a vast group of people who are also unhappy.

They are supposedly unhappy because they are not recognized. They are supposedly unhappy because they mouth the thoughts of others. The fact that they think basically what others think has nothing to do with it. Well, I think basically the same things other people think, I conform, and I am blissfully happy.

Now let us turn our attention to that oft-desecrated American institution, Suburbia. The typical fellow marries the girl next door and moves to Suburbia. The picture is complete—the ranch house, two car garage, wife in shorts, and, (the nonconformist advocate shudders to think of it) a barbeque pit.

What is wrong with the ranch house, two car garage, wife in shorts, and sturdy, well constructed brick barbeque pit? Yet the advocate of nonconformity believes this to be a bad influence—it conforms people. Well, if all people conformed in that manner it would be a hell of a happy world.

Yet I suppose I must concede that nonconformity is necessary in this world for a certain degree of change. Yet I wonder if Hegel, Freud and Pasteur were going to our school whether or not they would have a belt in the back.

—Pete Baptiste, *The Columns*, Westminster College

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

WHAT HAS TO HAPPEN?

To the Editor:

What has to happen before the "powers that be" will recognize the dangerous situation that exists on the pedestrian's accesses to the five men's dorms on the Hill? How many bruises, fractures, and concussions will be sustained before these paths are made safe for pedestrians? Is the price of sand and rock salt so prohibitive, or doesn't it fit into some phase of the budget?

We appreciate the labor that is spared to remove some of the snow and pack the remaining down to make it not slippery; however, I am sure that it might be greatly appreciated if it were possible to WALK up and down these paths. What has to happen?

Berton Roffman '60

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The November Elections

by JAMES A. MERINO '60

The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the COLLEGIAN.

The results of the recent congressional elections have been a point of discussion ever since; perhaps no election in recent history has been the object of so much speculation, with the exception of Harry Truman's victory in 1948. There have been many answers offered for the Democratic victory; I shall deal with one of them.

After the elections, I read an excerpt from a Liberal newspaper which declared that the American people had chosen to reject the "reactionary know-nothingism" of the Republican party in favor of the "progressive" Liberalism of the Democrats. This is indeed an interesting observation; I am sure the A.D.A. and other assorted schmoo groups' ego was satisfied; I am also sure that this answer is nothing more than meaningless drivel concocted by the propaganda hacks of radicalism. For the fact remains that even if the more conservative Republicans declare the United States to be headed for ruin if anyone slightly to the political left of Calvin Coolidge attains a high public office, we Americans in our politics reflect conservative rather than liberal leanings.

The American will indeed keep from office the candidate who has forgotten the passage of something like a century, but he also had indicated in his voting that he rejects the candidate who forgets the present and declares his intention of remodeling the whole society on his conception of life a century hence.

The American tends to vote for personalities, not for principles; he votes on the basis of what is in store for him and his family, not for ideologies. Let us many Democrats as care to, declare that Eisenhower was elected as a Big White Father; the fact remains that the more experienced Democratic politicians of the thirties did the same to Roosevelt—they made him the embodiment of the State as the Great White Father; they did not tell the American voter he was voting for Roosevelt the liberal because they knew better. The resounding victories of the Democratic party in general were because Roosevelt had asked for them, not because he told the voter that his party was the "Party of Liberalism."

The working class in America may hero-worship Roosevelt; but our "little man" also chose Eisenhower in 1952 principally because he distrusted Adlai Stevenson and the liberals who had gathered round the new A.D.A. tin-horn messiah figure, Harry Truman, a good politician and fair judge of the American temperament if he were nothing else, predicted disaster from the beginning. "Give 'em hell," declared old Harry, because Harry knew how to win an election by talking to the people about their peculiar regional problems, doubted strongly the efficacy of propounding and distributing etiolated compositions produced by the more simple minded World Savers.

As far as I am concerned, had Eisenhower made more than an eleventh-hour campaign effort, and had he actually convinced the American voter of the "radicalism" of the Democrats in terms of the voter could understand, then today we should have the present ratio in both Senate and House quite reversed.

Poll Bearer

by MEL YOKEN '60

Photos by Ed York '60

Question: "Do you think veterans and students over 21 should be allowed to live off-campus rather than in fraternity, dormitory and campus approved buildings?"

Jane Lambert '61, Lawrence. "There are enough facilities on the campus for both veterans and students over 21. By living on campus, they can derive more benefits from student life and associating with members of their classes. They are, also, close to all the activities on campus."

Les Blumh, 62, Revere. "Veterans and students over 21 should be allowed to live off campus if they wish."

Martha Kulczyk '60, Gardner. "It's hard to say in a situation like this. If the college were located in the midst of a big city, I could see an advantage to living off campus."

Jack Reynolds '62, Everett. "Students over 21 and veterans are old enough and mature enough to decide for themselves where they want to live."

The Campus Beat

by ALAN LUPO '59

I am more than happy to report that you lucky people will have the blessings of not one, not two, but three publicity editors next semester, and I wish you all the very best (heh, heh).

I don't mind women getting pinned; I think that's pretty swell, but I saw one the other day who had a regular collection—sorority pin, fraternity pin, Scroll pin, fraternity pin, Maroon Key pin, fraternity pin, SU pin, fraternity pin, Mortarboard pin—she had more decorations than the Wehrmacht.

All of which has nothing to do with the meeting of the Sophomore Banquet Committee tomorrow in the SU Council Chambers at 8:30 p.m.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

But it could have some bearing on the Senior Class meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in the SU Commonwealth Room, where the seniors will vote on the insurance policy program.

Many local musicians have approached me and have said, "I'm interested in blowing for the Operetta Guild Orchestra." To which I simply reply, "Those interested in playing in the Orchestra for *Damn Yankees* should be at Mem Hall tomorrow at 6:30 p.m."

Please don't forget to purchase some Christmas seals from the Amherst Woman's Club. They are on sale across from the SU post office daily.

Associate Prof. John Vondell, nationally-known photographer will show colored slides on "The Long Trail" at the Outing Club meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the SU Nantucket Rm. A discussion session concerning the mid-semester trip to Mt. Washington and a planning session for next semester's activities will follow the slide show.

All Seniors who have not returned proofs should mail them to Lincoln Studio before the Christmas vacation.

Mr. Christopher Scriba of the Mathematics Dept. will speak tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. to the Math Club on "The Geometry of the Regular Polyhedrons" in Macomber E17. Refreshments will be served.

Romance Language Party. Celebrate the Christmas season at the Romance Language club's Christmas party this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SU Essex Rm. Entertainment will be provided by the various clubs; refreshments will be served.

The SU will close at 3 p.m. this Saturday. On Dec. 22, 23,

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Fraternity Spotlight ---

Alpha Gam Paces IFC Scholarship

Alpha Gamma Rho is a national agricultural fraternity whose purpose is "to make better men and through them a broader and better agriculture." It was founded in 1910 at Ohio State University and since then it has continued to grow until it now has thirty-five chapters located at land grant colleges.

Originally Mu Chapter was founded as Beta Kappa Phi in 1910. It became a national fraternity on April 28, 1917 and since then 591 brothers have passed through the doors of our house at 406 N. Pleasant St. At the present time twenty of these alumni are serving on the university faculty.

Although we are an agricultural fraternity we do have many brothers who are majoring in other fields including engineering, business, chemistry, zoology, and geology.

SCHOLASTIC RECORD

Alpha is especially proud of its scholastic achievements. Our national rates sixth among all other national fraternities in scholarship. In the past two years Mu chapter has had the highest quality point average of all campus fraternities. Nine of our brothers are in Alpha Zeta, a national agricultural honorary fraternity, and most of the brothers who are majoring in agriculture and related fields have won scholarships.

Besides achieving good marks, Mu brothers are also very active in many campus organizations including the Marching Band, lacrosse, soccer, gymnastics, football, wrestling, WMUA, Maroon Key, all of the judging teams, and many other organizations.

"What?"
"Know what?"
"No what?"

"You're always pluggin' all the organizations; why don't you plug our organization, huh, why don't you, huh? Wassa matter wid you anyway; you usta work fer us; wassa matter, forget all your old friends."

"I don't have any old friends; I don't even have any new friends; I'm not even pinned."

"I'll be your friend; just plug us; just tell everybody how hard we're working; that's all. Is that asking too much, is it? Just tell them how we're sitting here until all hours sweating and straining, toting barges and lifting bales. Just tell them about the hell we go through to give them a yearbook. Really give it your all Al baby, how you hum chuck that column kid!"

The Index people work very hard.

And another sterling column comes to an end; there won't be many more. Who heaved that sigh of relief?

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Dean Maher Elected As League Pres.

by BETTY KARL '60

Miss Mary Maher, Dean of the School of Nursing, was recently elected Incoming President of the Massachusetts League for Nursing, at its annual meeting on November 21.

Two other School of Nursing instructors were also elected to important positions in the League. Miss Gellestrina T. DiMaggio, Assistant Professor of Pediatric Nursing, was elected Chairman of the Interdivisional Council of Maternal and Child Health, and Miss Winifred A. Kelly, Assistant Professor of Psychiatric Nursing, was elected as a member of the Nominating Committee.

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Finds Job Satisfying Sergeant Mark Branzo

by PATTI ROBERTS
GUEST REPORTER

More people should know Sgt. Mark W. Branzo of the United States Air Force. Always spreading good humor and blessed with a quick wit, he is able to disarm the most brash student. He admits readily that twenty-four years with the Military has taught him to like all people.

When asked why he joined the service, he replied, "because there was a depression."

Sgt. Branzo was first stationed at Fort Bragg, N. Carolina. Having attended OTS in Virginia, and being assigned to various other posts, the war brought him to England. During the Omaha Beach invasion, he was Convoy Commander. He later served in Germany with the commanding Air Intelligence Unit. After a tour of duty in Texas, he was assigned to the UMass AFROTC Unit where he is now a drill instructor. He finds his students cooperative; he also believes ROTC duty is a good education in human nature. He declared in addition that he has never flunked a student in drill; his opinion is that drill is subjective.



"Let's shape up, men." Sergeant Mark W. Branzo of the United States Air Force ROTC Instructor Group, the perennial cigar set firmly between his teeth, is shown here checking the roster of the Flying Redmen.

4 More Shopping Days To Beethoven's Birthday

Randall Looks To Future

by JUDY WESTCOTT
GUEST REPORTER

"To help people achieve richer and fuller lives through leisure activities, is the objective of Recreational Leadership," states Dr. Randall of the University of Massachusetts Recreational Department.

The modern, time-saving conveniences we enjoy today greatly increase the amount of leisure available for pursuit of extracurricular activities. Thoughtful guidance and supervision by a trained recreator is necessary to ensure constructive use of this increased leisure time.

Dr. Randall, head of the Recreation Department since 1954, offers his students a program of study in which they can prepare for positions involving administrative, supervisory, or program leadership responsibilities.

These positions may apply to any number of situations, such as in municipal recreational agencies, volunteer and youth serving agencies, hospitals, or industrial and institutional organizations.

Dr. Randall reports that those in the field of Recreational Lead-

ership find it enjoyable and gratifying, because it permits serving others in an informal type of setting. Our own Student Union was pointed out by him as being an excellent example of recreation used constructively to meet the needs of the student body.

Dr. Randall, accompanied by his wife and two daughters, came to our campus from a teaching position at the University of Illinois. He and his family enjoy living in New England and have bought a home in Shutesbury, a small community located close to the campus.

Much of Dr. Randall's spare time is spent in remodeling his home, and being active in campus and community affairs. Besides being chairman of the Shutesbury Board of Assessors, he has also worked with the local Boy and Girl Scouts and other youth groups.

In order to meet the increasing demand for recreation courses at the University of Massachusetts, the Recreation Department is doing its utmost to offer courses which go into all phases of recreation. The Department is

Newman Club Holds Rosary Near Pond

Under the direction of Father Power, the annual Living Rosary was presented by the Newman Club last evening at 7:30 around the Campus Pond.

Lined up so that to any observer they had the appearance of a rosary, each student carried a flashlight, colored with cellophane. White lights denoted the Apostle's Creed, red lights, the Lord's prayer, and blue lights, the Hail Mary and Glory Be.

As Father Power began each prayer, the students joined in by saying the prayer and turning on the appropriate colored light.

"It provided inspiration for the Christmas season by returning to the true meaning of Christmas," was the comment of students who participated in the event.

looking forward to the future to acquire teaching assistants to further broaden its curriculum.

Study Of Students Revealed

"Personality development during the college years at Vassar College" was the subject of a recent study by a team of psychologists, sociologists, and anthropologists.

Seniors are found to have acquired more "flexibility and tolerance of ambiguity, freedom from compulsiveness, tolerant and impulsive attitudes towards others, critical attitudes toward parents and family, critical or rebellious toward rules or laws or institutions, religious liberalism, intrapersonal, mature interests, esteem for intellectual processes, unconventional non-conformity, rejection of traditional feminine roles, freedom from cynicism about people, realism, self-confidence and neurotic trends."

The junior year is the soul searching year—the period of re-evaluation preparatory to entering the larger community. Thus seniors who have exchanged their identity with their home community for a college identity suddenly find that they have rejected the traditional values

without developing new ones suitable for life outside.

Since the senior's quandary forces her to re-examine her beliefs, this is actually the most educational period of her career. It is the crucial period in which she either "enters a situation in which she can continue to grow or finds some quick but regressive means for relieving the stress."

Maintaining that the placid student never receives more than a superficial education, one psychologist feels that educators should try to bring about this awareness earlier so that students may develop their own personal philosophies. As it is now, students leave the college when they are at their greatest learning peak.

The junior who enjoys the maximum of solidarity in the college community and serves as a model for the underclassmen, is the transmitter of the student culture.

One psychologist called the student culture "the prime edu-

cational force." To be accepted in this culture one has to "act pretty much like the rest—be cordial and friendly," he reported. Freshmen are concerned with assimilation into this culture.

Sophomores and juniors enjoy the bliss of being fully accepted members of an ordered and secure community and yet they retain a certain amount of individuality. Seniors, working to solve problems outside the range of student culture, move away from it.

Alumni Profile

Phyllis A. Jordan, who graduated from the University of Massachusetts with a bachelor of business degree in June of 1958, will graduate as second lieutenant from Lackland AFB, Texas, this December. She will be assigned either to an Air Force technical school or duty within the global USAF framework.

Modern Dance Highlights CA's Vespers

The Christian Association's Christmas Vesper Service was held in Bowker Auditorium last evening at 7.

The stage of the dimmed auditorium was adorned with a single illuminated star. Three organ selections were played prior to the service, which was presented by Mr. Robert Kenya and Mr. Robert Sweet.

The C.A. Choir, under the direction of Donald Gagnon '59, sang "There Shall A Star Come Out of Jacob," "Lullaby of the Christ Child," and "Break Forth, O Heav'nly Light."

Members of the Modern Dance

Club performed the Christmas Story in dance, under the direction of Miss Shirley Roby. The auditorium was in complete darkness except for the stage, which was brightly illuminated. The girls, some dressed in black and some in white, signified Darkness and the Coming of Light.

In the final part of the program the audience and the choir sang numerous well-known Christmas carols. Following the benediction, organ selections were played by Merilee Atkins. The congregation was invited to attend a carol sing to be held immediately after the service.

Hillel House Puts On Chanukah Party

Approximately three hundred members and non-members attended the Hillel House Annual Chanukah Party in the Dining Commons last night.

An introductory message was delivered by Hillel President Robert Shuman '59. A blessing was tendered for the traditional Chanukah candles, after which an explanation of the holiday was given.

The attendants then partook of

a meal consisting of potato latkes (pancakes) and sour cream and apple sauce.

After the repast, a concert of Hebrew and Jewish songs was given by Cantor Jacob Hohenmeyer from Temple Emanuel in Providence, Rhode Island.

The Cantor makes a practice of touring the various camps and schools in New England for the purpose of conducting community sings and concerts as was held here last night. He was accompanied by his wife, Frieda, on the piano.

Annual Carol Sing Held Last Night

Under the direction of Dave Wentworth '60, the annual Christmas Carol Sing was presented last evening by the sophomore class near the Campus pond.

Forming a semi-circle around the piano, which was played by Bob Bury '59, the singers held candles and sang carols.

Coffee and donuts, donated by the S.U. Planning Council, were served after the sing.

Fellowships Offered For Public Affairs

Students interested in public affairs and service careers who will receive their B.A. in June have been offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at two different universities. The Fellowships grant \$1,700 a year plus college fees. Each fellowship approximates \$2,200 in total value.

Beginning this June Fellows will serve three months with a public agency such as T.V.A. or a department in a state or city government. In the 1958-60 school session they will take graduate courses at the University of Alabama or Kentucky or at the Universities of Florida and Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve month training period entitles Fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at either of the two universities attended upon completion of a thesis and passing examinations.

For eligibility requirements and other information students should write the Educational Director, Southern University Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 7, 1959.

Lost and Found

LOST: Tan, heavy knit, cardigan bulky sweater, before Thanksgiving vacation. Contact Priscilla Ehnes, 104 Arnold.

GROOMING ELECTRONICS

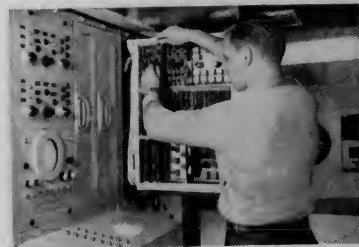
FOR THE SPACE AGE

Systems in the Air

The march of electronics into the Space Age is being quickened as a result of Hughes work in airborne electronics systems.

One such development is the Hughes Electronic Armament System, which pilots high-speed jet interceptors to enemy targets, launching Hughes air-to-air guided missiles, and flies the plane home. Even more sophisticated Electronic Armament Systems completely outstrip those presently released for publication.

Working on space satellites, Hughes engineers are active in the preliminary design of guidance and control systems, communication and telemetry systems, sensing devices using infrared, optical and radar techniques.



Data Processors, which monitor hundreds of aircraft and store the information for high-speed assignment of defense weapons, comprise one part of an advanced Hughes ground defense system.

Information resulting from Hughes study in the fields of air-to-air and ballistic guided missiles is presently paying dividends into the fund of space knowledge.

Hughes engineers have developed space hardware using high-reliability wire wrapping to replace soldered connections and miniaturized "cordwood" circuit modules to allow high component density.

The advanced nature of Hughes electronic systems—in the air, on the ground, and for industry—provides an ideal growth environment for the graduating or experienced engineer interested in building rewarding, long-range professional stature.



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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FEBRUARY 17

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Alpha Gamma Rho . . .

(Continued from page 3)
chapter and will get to know the brothers and the purposes of the fraternity better.

The officers for this year are: Winston Laval, President; David Hefler, Vice President; George Gee, Secretary; and James Gustafson, Treasurer.

Last year 'Mu placed third in IPC competition; this year we have placed second in the IPC sing.

Some of My Friends

Be Different

I have a friend who is quite a character. He's always doing crazy things. Once he was seen counting raindrops during a thunderstorm. He once went as far as taking a survey of all able bodied men on campus who can press 200 pounds over their head. I think he found two.

When I questioned him about his odd mannerisms, he replied in his typical manner by leaping into the air with a profound whoop.

I wouldn't say that my friend is a complete non-conformist, but he comes pretty close. He says that he hates to do anything everyone else thinks is right and proper.

Maybe my friend is right in a way, although he does go to extremes. I can't help comparing him to some of my other friends who are conformists. They are never seen doing anything out of the ordinary, while he is never seen doing anything ordinary.

He says that he never wants to get in a rut like some of those "aloha" (his word, not mine) who follow the main herd like young yearlings.

I look at it this way, even though I can't see very well, it's the individuals who think for themselves who run this here planet Earth. Those that conform to every passing fancy never seem to amount to much.

I don't say to go as far as my friend does, he could use a little straightening out himself.

Redmen Outscore Huskies, 58-55

Boston, Dec. 13—The UMass Redmen managed to squeak by Northeastern last night, 58-55, for their first win of the young season.

Strong second-half rebounding by big Red Porter enabled UMass to break a 34-34 halftime tie in registering a victory that was supposed to have been a breather.

Displaying more of the sloppy ball-handling that was the pattern of the Boston Univ. game, the Redmen stumbled through the first half losing many chances to pull away from the Huskies. Doug Grutchfield's long jump shot from the corner as the buzzer rang finally gave

UMass the intermission tie.

Floor Game Improves
In the second half the Redmen played their best floor game yet, but were unable to hit with any consistency. The score was tied 16 times and no team had more than a three point edge until the Curranmen went ahead, 52-48, late in the game.

Northeastern twice rallied to within a point at 54-53, and 56-55, but Grutchfield sank two free throws in the waning seconds to salt the game away.

Bob Eichorn, who sparked the second half scoring with some key points, and Ned Larkin led the Redmen with 10 points each.

UMass Mermen Sunk By Wesleyan Squads

by DAVID GOLDSTEIN '61

Friday, the UMass Varsity Swimming team was topped by a very strong Wesleyan squad.

Wesleyan started off the 57-29 meet by setting a pool record for the 400 yd. medley relay with a time of 4:29.2.

Senior letterman Dick Ham came thru for the Rogersmen by winning the 220 yd. freestyle in 2:25.7 and copping an easy 220 yd. backstroke in 2:30.8. Junior letterman Ben Knight led the field in the 50 yd. dash and took a second in the 100 yd. dash.

Third places were taken for the Massmen by Brian Thompson in the quarter mile, Don Saluta in the diving, Dick DesJardins in the 220 yd. breast stroke, and Jack Knight in the 100 yd. butterfly.

In the 400 yd. freestyle relay Knight and Saluta teamed up with Ham and Ben Knight for the seven points.

Following the varsity meet, the freshmen took to water only to be handed a heartbreaking 40-36 loss.

Roommates Matt Rutkowski and Brendon O'Neill each took

two firsts in the close meet. Rutkowski won in the 100 yd. and 200 yd. swims, while O'Neill took the 50 yd. dash and the 100 yd. backstroke.

Divers John Cushing and Dave Kerig added the 1-2 punch, outclassing their opponents to give the Redmen a 27-25 lead.

Bob Pickering took a second in the 100 yd. butterfly, while Dick Evans did the same in the 100 yd. breast stroke. Dave DesJardins laced third in the 100 yd. back stroke which O'Neill won.

Going into the final event, the 200 yd. freestyle relay, it was UMass Frosh 36, Wesleyan Frosh 33.

O'Neill churned up the pool in a vain effort to win the meet. He was touched out in the last stroke, however, and Wesleyan took the event and the meet.

Coach Rogers was much impressed by the Freshmen and looks forward to an improvement by the time they compete again in February.

The Varsity meets Amherst College at the Old Pool in the cage on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

UConn Tonight

The UMass varsity basketball team will journey to Storrs tonight to oppose the University of Connecticut. The game, starting at 8:00, will be broadcast by WMUA.

UConn, in its previous appearances this season, has defeated AIC, 76-63; Yale, 60-52; and UNH, 77-46. The Huskies suffered their only loss at the hands of Boston College, 81-55. In that game, Connecticut despite good height and rebounding, faded from real contention by halftime. High scorers for UConn were Junior John Pipczynski, with fourteen points, and center Ed Martin, with 15.

Al Cooper, 6'6" center, who has been sidelined so far this season with a broken hand, returned to action against Boston College, and scored eight points. Cooper has always been an abundant scorer against the Redmen.

The Freshman teams will clash at 6:30, preceding the varsity game. The UMass frosh have not yet played a game. Their only scheduled contest was to have been against American International here on December 5, but that game, along with the varsity encounter that accompanied it, was "rained out."

There are eleven different

WAA Holds Competition In 11 Intramural Sports

by MIRANDA MORINI '62
WAA is an unfamiliar name around UMass. No, it's not another fraternity, but it's The Women's Athletic Association, one of the oldest organizations on the campus for the promotion of women's sports.

It was started in the early thirties by Mrs. Hicks, the first women's physical education teacher. Today it continues under the direction of Miss Sally Ogilvie of the Women's Physical Education Department.

It is composed of a WAA board, which is made up of officials elected by girls who participate in the various sports. Under the board there is a sub-committee which includes the officers of each dorm and sorority.

Present officers of the WAA board are: Syma Daniels, '59, president; Gail Totman, '59, vice-president; Pat O'Connell, '61, secretary; Sylvia Finos, '59, treasurer; Ellen Wattendorf, '60, publicity manager; and Ronny Metz, '60, playday manager.

There are eleven different

sports represented under WAA. The winter activities now in progress are basketball, swimming, and the current co-rec nights.

TWELVE TEAMS QUALIFY

So far, in basketball, twelve teams have qualified and are participating in intramural games. Tomorrow night at 6:30, Leach B will face Thatcher and SDT will oppose Lewis.

Results of Last Week's Games:
Leach 47 Knowlton A 27
Knowlton B 38 Lewis 7
Arnold 16 Hamlin 13
Crabtree 2

Chi Omega 0 (default)
A swim meet was held on Saturday, December 13. Its results follow (Only first places are listed).

25 yd. backcrawl Hamlin
75 yd. sweatshirt Lewis
American crawl SDT
Backcrawl Crabtree
Sideswim (tie) Chi O & Lewis
25 yd. freestyle Lewis
Breaststroke Knowlton
Diving Leach
50 yd. freestyle relay Lewis
25 yd. breaststroke Hamlin
75 yd. medley relay Chi O
Final Results of Meet:
1st place Lewis
2nd place Hamlin
3rd place Chi O

Gymnastic Club...

(Continued from page 1)
hibition is over the men will start to concentrate on their individual routines for the coming year of dual meet and tournament competition.

Five of the more proficient members of the team went to West Point yesterday to compete in the Junior national A.A.U. championships.

The regular dual meet competition will start next January with Cortland State Teachers College and will end seven months later with the University of Bridgeport on February 28.

Tickets for Tuesday night's show may be picked up either at the Student Union Lobby counter or from any member of the team.

double victory over the Cata-mounts, has pushed to a record-breaking nine consecutive wins, with four of them coming this season.

St. Anselm's whipped the University of New Hampshire, 65-54 Saturday night, led by the eighteen points of Will Beaudry.

UNH couldn't penetrate the Hawks' shifting zone and managed only sixteen goals from the floor. Center Pete Smilikis, with fifteen, was the top point collector for the Wildcats.

Holy Cross evidently has a prize possession in the person of freshman Jack Foley. Foley, an outstanding basketball player in high school, has led the Worcester freshmen in his first three games by scoring 16, 46 and 41 points respectively.

Yankee Conference Clippings

The University of Rhode Island's basketball team overcame a seven-point deficit early in the second half and scored a 65-62 win over Brown University at Providence on Saturday.

Edmonds, 5'11" sophomore led the Rams' rally, getting 22 of his 28 points in the second half.

The University of Maine upset highly favored Vermont twice within twenty-four hours this past weekend. On Friday night the Black Bears won 77-75, and on Saturday they were again victorious, 75-73.

Vermont is considered to be a powerhouse, having retained four out of five of their last year's starters. The fifth man was a starter two years ago, and has recently returned from Military Service.

Maine, meanwhile, with its

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1958



President Mather's Christmas Message

Rest from studies, relaxation at the hearth of home, renewal of old and lasting friendships—all these joys of the holiday season I wish for you and yours. And in your return to your community, may you contemplate from the broader perspective of your University experiences the everlasting significant questions: "Who am I?" "Where did I come from?" "Where am I going?"

In the spirit of generosity and love that marks this special time, you, too, may find the peace and inspiration that define the true brotherhood of man. I wish a Christmas wish—that you each may know this truth and knowing it be free.

J. Paul Mather
President

—Photo by Leonard
Ancient light for a new world.

Prof. Yablonski Gives 'Last Lecture' At SU

by DAN HEMENWAY '61

"All my life I have been concerned with and interested in groups of people," stated Mr. Lewis Yablonsky, Assistant Professor of Sociology, in his introductory comments to last night's edition of the "My Last Lecture" series.

"One of the most difficult or important problems of group interaction is the inability to communicate," he went on to say.

To augment his argument, Yablonsky selected a member of the audience and began to ask him questions about his present thoughts, observing, "Whatever this person is thinking is something no one here can know unless he chooses to let them know."

He then proceeded to demonstrate a method of therapy which he has found successful in the past.

A volunteer from the audience related a problem of communication which he has with his English professor, and a typical example was enacted. The student intermittently switched roles with a person playing the teacher, so that he could project himself into the teacher's position.

As the "play" progressed, a third party sat behind the student and offered comments which were supposed to reflect thoughts which he would suppress rather than express.

Later, another communications problem was enacted with the same procedure applied.

By having the subjects act out their problems in communication of personal thoughts before an audience capable of sympathy, Mr. Yablonsky feels that they will be closer to solving these problems.

He noted that although the demonstrations were at a "mild level of interaction", problems of greater social gravity, such as those experienced by dope addicts, alcoholics, and criminals, could be mitigated through these techniques.

Hoffmann Speaks On 'Fifth Republic'

Today at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium, the International Relations Club will present Dr. Stanley Hoffmann, Assistant Professor of Government at Harvard University, speaking on "France—The Birth of the Fifth Republic."

Dr. Hoffmann, born in Austria and educated at the Institute of Political Science at Paris, is the author of *Le Mouvement Poujadé* and numerous other scholarly works in the field of French politics and international relations.

A noted public speaker, Dr. Hoffmann has recently appeared with Louis M. Lyons on WGBH analyzing the French elections.

UM Gymnasts Win 2nd Place; Briegel Stars

by DUKE ODERMATT '62

Four members of the UMass gymnastics team attended the Junior National A.A.U. championships, held at West Point, last Sunday. Result: four individual and one team medal won.

The Redmen, the only team competing with less than seven men, finished second, were beaten only by Army.

The University's Heinz Briegel gained recognition as a national champion when he took first place on the horizontal bar. John Brodeur finished second in the free calisthenic event. In the over-all competition Briegel placed third and Brodeur finished fourth.

(Continued on page 6)

Winter Carnival Weekend To Be 'Crystal Carousel'

by DON CROTEAU '61

The campus of UMass will become a "Crystal Carousel" when the annual Winter Carnival, presented by the Junior Class, is held February 6-8.

Highlighting the weekend will be snow sculptures, a fashion show, a Jazz Concert, and of course the Ball, presided over by the Winter Carnival Queen, and featuring the music of Les and Larry Elgart.

Snow sculptures will be built by the dormitories, sororities, and fraternities. The women's dorms will build their sculptures around the campus pond for the first time.

The Freshman Class will erect one of the largest snowmen ever built in the United States.

The Carnival Ball, preceded by a mammoth fireworks display, will open the weekend's festivities on Friday evening. The well-known band of Les and Larry Elgart will furnish music.

The Winter Carnival Queen, chosen from five finalists selected last month in an all-campus election, will be crowned at the Ball. She will reign over the campus the entire weekend.

On Saturday afternoon the Providence Skating Club will put on a skating show at Orr Rink at Amherst College.

UMass students will model the latest in collegiate fashions at a Fashion Show.

A fun-filled afternoon awaits the youngsters of faculty members and married students, when they are the guests of honor at a Children's Hour.

A reception for the Queen and her Court, held at Wiggins' Tavern in Northampton will begin Saturday evening's events. Other events will be the annual Snowball Dance, held by the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, and a movie in Bowker Auditorium.

Winter Carnival Weekend promises to be the biggest of the year—so don't miss it.

Deadline Friday For Intramurals

"Resolved: That UMass should adopt the 'Honor System' with student reporting of infractions."

This was one of the topics used last year in the Intramural Debating Tournament. Teams were arbitrarily assigned to either the affirmative or negative side of a topic similar to this. Success depended on the individual resourcefulness of the members of the teams in preparing their arguments in the half-hour allotted for preparation. The winning teams were those whose members best organized and presented material.

All entries must be submitted by Friday either in the dorms or at the SU lobby counter.

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Did YOU Remember Beethoven's Birthday?

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1958

Creativity in the Hatch



A Variation on a Christmas Carol

An Editorial Poem
by Peter Munroe '59

Hark! The Herald Angel sings,
Of missiles, bombs . . . destructive things;
To shade the meaning of Christmastide,
While Death and havoc in warheads abide.

Deck the halls with boughs of holly,
Deck the seacoasts with radar folly;
Christmasy rockets aimed at the sky,
At the touch of a switch, prepared to fly.

O' come all ye faithful,
Let nothing you dismay;
Remember weapons factories
Are open Christmas day!

'Twas the night before Christmas,
and all thru' the land;
Nothing was stirring . . . save missiles on hand.
Majestic warheads, gleaming so bright,
Appear as the Star on that first Christmas nite.

It came upon a midnite clear,
Out of the still of night;
A warning quite loud, an attack was near,
The display of a nation's might.

From out of their pads, the missiles they flew;
On Vanguard, on Atlas, Polaris and Nike.
And the message they sent, as they soared out of sight:
"Merry Christmas to all,
and to all a good night!"

A Feeling of Christmas

by Ken Brophy '62

The crunch of snow as I hurry on my way, people smiling as they bump and push their way through crowded stores, children playing extra hard to burn up their energies of expectation, Santa Claus, Holly, and Nativity scenes—all these are signs of Christmas. What a feeling there is today! Just the hearing of Christmas fills me with all the conscientiousness of an elder statesman. My dreams hold a monopoly of Christmas trees, candy canes, mistletoe, and Season's Greeting cards. And yet, after I've finished my hectic day of preparing for the magic day, after the last person for another day has wished me a Merry Christmas, and I the same to him—after I have retired from the world of people into my solitude, I often stop to think why the Christmas feeling is unique among my emotions.

I remember passing some choir boys singing the traditional carols, that, to me, seemed more beautiful than ever before. I recall seeing a small boy with eyes bright, showing a shy and polite manner that shocks his mother, as he tells Santa how well behaved he has been since last Christmas. There was a certain shrewd businessman I know, completely lost in the fascination of a department store toy shop. Silver bells ringing, the smile on a little girl's sleeping face—all these tell me why the Christmas feeling is special.

So now, away from the world of commercial Christmas, I whisper a prayer of thanks for a feeling as old-fashioned as the horse and buggy and as modern as tomorrow.

Thanks for the feeling of Christmas.

K.B.

NOT SO MUCH BULL—

BOOLA! BOOLA!

Revue of Campus Varieties by DENNIS CROWLEY '59

That is what this critic thought of this year's Campus Varieties presented last Friday and Saturday nights in Bowker Auditorium, under the co-sponsorship of Adelpia and the Revelers. Playing before near sellout crowds for two successive nights, "Boola, Boola, Bull" was a big success.

This show came closer to being of Broadway calibre than any other college production this critic has ever seen. The weakness of the plot, which might have kept it from being of Broadway calibre, was more than made up for by the tremendous impact of the sixteen original songs which the show featured. Particular credit for the success of the show must go to song writers Don Gagnon, Dick Robinson, Norm Rothstein, and Barbara Kelley.

John Kominaki, playing the role of Cranium, the college president, was very convincing. Speaking in rhyming couplets, John stole the first act and kept it from hurting the overall production.

Marie Cook, in the part of the sweet innocent Botany professor recently back from a tour of Europe, displayed a pleasing quality in her singing voice.

Don Camp played his part of the geology professor, Uranium, to perfection. His singing voice was great, and as for his acting, a distinguished member of the Physics Department who was sitting beside this critic said, "He looks and acts like a typical geology professor." What more can you say?

Betty Grimm and Dick Alman stole the show, first act and second. There just wasn't anybody on campus who could have played the part of Jackie Dollar the way Betty did. She was made for the part. She brought down the house with her rendition "Caveman Touch."

Dick was great in his role of the suave, smooth-talking freshman veteran who has a way with women. When he sang "Study The Teacher", you could believe that he did.

Toni Blanchette and Joan Forward, as the waitresses in the Bohemian Bistro, provided many laughs for the audience as they ran through their lines with professional ability.

The cheerleaders' scene, engineered by Merrill Plunkett, was so good that the audience brought them back for an encore. Sensational was the adjective to describe it.

Congratulations to Director Bill Chouinard, Stage Manager Bobby Betts, Stage Designer Bob Williams, and the entire cast for a wonderful production. It was great!

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

About the Greeks . . .

To the Editor:

Re your editorial, "fraternity crisis." "Therefore the fraternities must expand or die." LET THEM DIE!

Bruce Gregory '60

CHRISTMAS VACATION

by Richard MacLeod '60

So what happens when "Christmas Vacation" just isn't a vacation?

Comments on this are varied. Recent Hatch discussions have centered on: "Two term papers and a book report to be done," "Three term papers and a book report," and, "an hour exam on the 7th." Or, "From here on in there's nothing to do but enjoy the vacation—in-between homework on reports, etc." "Then there's the little matter of finals—made more interesting by the absence from classes, courses and study for a couple of weeks."

"And a lot of us have to work at the Post Office or some sort of job if we're coming back at all next semester."

"—have to manage to work in a couple of parties sometime . . . be seeing the old home gang for the first time in months."

"Well, have to get to class . . . only a few more to go . . . the Profs are itching to get out too." "The final words of five out of six of my Profs are: 'you can finish this up during the vacation . . .'" "Mine too" "Hellava vacation that makes!"

"Christmas Vacation" . . . ya, when you get right down to it, who can afford the time away from writing reports etc. to take a vacation?"

—Just a sampling of comments overheard in the Hatch and after classes. It's almost amazing . . . the amount of opinion one can pick up this way.

It's difficult to refute this bit about "vacation" not really being a vacation, though. In view of this, maybe the Prexy's idea about dividing the school year into four terms—with each of the seasons—instead of three semesters as plans now call for, would make for better spacing of exam periods . . . and give us all a vacation when the calendar says "vacation."

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Something

To Think About

by James A. Merino '60

Religion, says the dictionary, is the belief in the existence of a Being—or Beings—who is the power which sustains all creation; with whom man tries to unite.

Now it seems that we have been deceiving ourselves. It now seems that religion is a great collective neurosis, that the idea of God is a convenient invention to sanction irrational sex mores. The devout man is now a neurotic who is merely reacting to erotic desires which dribble from the unconscious by means of some psychic capillary action into the area of the conscious. This hypothesis is one of the more interesting by-products of the determinism of some—though by no means all—of the social scientists.

Biology says that man is a primate mammal. True, we say. But man is also peculiarly transcendent of the animal because he has within himself a faculty—call it the soul, if you like—which imparts to him a higher nature than that of animal, which is the forte of his intellect and faith.

Nonsense! declare the determinists; WE know what you are—you are just a collection of conditioned reactions to complex outside stimuli over which you have no control; your God is just a Father figure, an artifact to sanction restraints upon your totally animal nature, which you refuse to admit is all that you have; your religion is nothing more than a sorry attempt to hide erotic frustration.

There are men and women who spend their entire adult lives with an isolated and despised leper colony, bringing medical and spiritual comfort to those who suffer; who devote their lives to missions, orphanages and settlement houses, instilling hope in those who would despair; who give of their fortunes to found hospitals and clinics, to endow medical research to search for new means to mitigate the sufferings of fellow men; who, if pressed for a reason for their sacrifices, usually reply that they are doing what they think God expects them to do. Are these people merely reacting to social pressure, or conditioned reflexes, or to frustrated erotic desires? Or do they devote their lives and fortunes in these ways, driven on under the influence of a higher motivation, to achieve The Good?

I have long ago resolved not to become unduly inflamed immediately upon hearing the new bogus magic incantation "Science Says." I am not qualified to deny categorically that the element of erotic frustration is there; but I do feel compelled to ask if that is all there is. What do you think? Are you no more than a giant neuron? Or do you have within yourself a faculty which thinks and reasons, which searches constantly for The Good, which emanates from a higher nature than the animal?

"What is good and evil; what is Truth?" means the skeptic.

" . . . I am Alpha and Omega, the Beginning and the End . . ." saith the Lord

(Editor's Note: The opinions expressed by Mr. Merino are not necessarily those of the COLLEGIAN.)

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Don't Forget—University Singers In Bowker At 8 Tonight

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1958

THE LAND OF

Jazz

by Peter Munroe '59

About four years ago, stories began circulating about an extremely talented young pianist whose name sounded as quaint as an Olde New England Towne. The stories were stemming from the lips of such greats as John Hammond, Willard Alexander, and Count Basie. But even the staunch approval of these men was not enough to make the always-hard-to-please-public accept Phineas Newborn, Jr. for the amazing musician that he is.

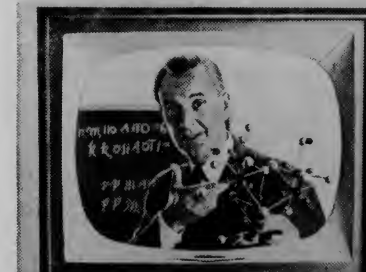
It wasn't until his discharge from the Army in 1955, and his decision to come North that Phineas commenced to receive the tribute due him. Born in Memphis, Tennessee, (far from the quaint town of Olde New England), Phineas' formal education consisted of two years as a music major at Tenn. A & I and a year at Lemoyne College in Memphis.

But the novelty of Phineas' playing is not his dazzling speed nor his profoundness towards improvisation. Rather it is the simple fact that he is a two handed pianist. This may appear

BERMUDA

Want to spend a wonderful Spring Vacation on the balmy beaches of Bermuda or Nassau? If you're interested in such chance, contact Marlene Sandler, 326 Arnold, before Jan. 7.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE!

Who would believe you could get college credits by watching TV? But television now offers daily classes in atomic physics—and over 300 colleges and universities across the nation are giving credit for TV courses.



WITH THE LADY GREEKS . . .

Freshmen Girls Get Pledge Invitations

by BARBARA GOLDBERG '60
Dottie Sokol, Fran Szlozek, Alina Werme.

Monday night Kappa Kappa Gamma pledged: Carol Benson, Judy Conroy, Harriet Cutler, Jean Hovey, Jane Lewis, Jeanette McWilliams, Marion Pollack, Donna Pope, Susan Sidney, Ann Tryon, Carol Vano, Eileen Wilson, Rosalyn Zacher, and Judy Zaleski.

Pi Phi's new pledges are: Barbara Alcarese, Betty Bamford, Debbie Brown, Elaine Cantrell, Marcia Frost, Linda Griffin, Patti Kraft, Kathy Lenkoski, Penny Mathews, Bev Rodimon, Robin Scally, Sheila Woodworth, and Diane Zwicker.

Sigma Delta Tau pledged fifteen: Carolyn Baker, Eileen Berenson, Freda Estner, Sandra Golden, Carole Grossman, Barbara Horvitz, Marjorie Jacobs, Janice Joseph, Loraine Newstadt, Laura Patlove, Marjorie Porter, Jean Rowlandson, Edith Schwartz, Cindy Siegel, and Sylvia Weisberg.

Sigma Kappa's new pledges are: Rachel Allen, Joan Boskiewicz, Ruth Chadwick, Dorothy

Mayo, Anne Podgorski, Joanne Romano, and Marilyn Sylvia.

Chi Omega had their Christmas party Monday night following pledge initiation. Kappa Alpha Theta has an exchange supper tonight with Phi Mu Delta and their house Christmas party tomorrow night. Kappa Kappa Gamma has an exchange supper and cocktail party with Phi Sigma Kappa tonight. Thursday night is their annual Christmas party and the night KKG goes caroling.

Pi Phi also goes caroling Thursday night after their Christmas party. SDT's discover their secret pals Thursday night at their Christmas party.

Wednesday evening Sigma Kappa will have their house Christmas party.

Need Money?

Why not sell your typewriter? I'm interested.
Alice Compton — Leach

JANUARY 7th! DON'T FORGET THAT DAY. Look for the next edition of the UMSS ENGINEERING JOURNAL. The Journal, which has developed into one of the outstanding campus publications, promises a "Really Big Show" for the Winter edition. Featured will be: Messages from the Dean of Engineering and from one of the senior faculty. The Tau Beta Pi prize winning essay, and a thorough study of 3-D T.V. . . . Plus . . . a college first. Direct from the recently declassified War Department files, the previously whispered story of the fabulous, Mark 77 Synchro-Pentometer . . . Don't miss it. If you do, you'll be sorry.

The Campus Beat

by JOEL GOLDMAN '61

I have a little cousin who is—well, a little cousin. She's five years old and I'd like to strangle her sometimes. The last time I saw her, she was busy twirling a hula hoop around her twisted little body, and contentedly singing, "I hate people."

Well, anyway, I had a mad desire to try spinning the hoop myself. After all, if a warped five year old can do it, I certainly can! Now the only problem that remained was to secure the plastic plaything from the grubby little urchin. This is an operation which requires much tact and cleverness.

Optimistically I asked, "Betty-Ann, may I please see that?"

Obnoxiously, she came right to the point. "No!"

"Now, Betty-Ann, I asked you nicely. May I please see that?"

"No, it's mine!"

WANT TO GO TO FLORIDA?

Leaving for Florida around the 19th of December and returning around the 7th or 8th of January. Would welcome company to share in expenses and driving. 1957 Chevy convertible. If interested, call collect Deerfield, Prescott 3-3618, extension 57.

COUNTRY STUDIO for rent—2 bed-

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NOPOZ

*Note to Pres: NoDoz will keep your faculties alert, too.

be entertainment and refreshments. Everyone's welcome.

Correction: Tickets to the University Singers' Concert for students plus their I.D.'s is 25 cents. General admission is 75 cents.

There will be an important meeting of the International Weekend Committee, Thursday at 4:30 p.m. All members are implored to attend.

Suddenly there was a blinding flash as the hoop hit me in the nose. Gleelessly my cousin watched as I slowly bled to death. Somehow, I've never had the urge to twirl again.

Lost and Found

LOST: Watch, Marben make tan band, lost in Phys.-ed. locker-room 9:00 p.m. Monday. Gerson Rater, 340 Van Meter.

LOST: small silver circle from a bracelet, words Happy Birthday and date 4/29/58 engraved, sentimental value, return to 107 Hamlin, Reward.

LOST: One blanket with dog attached. Return to Linus, care of Boston Herald.

Dear Aunt Ruthie...

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Address all letters to Dear Aunt Ruthie of the COLLEGIAN.)

Dear Aunt Ruthie, I entered politics to get ahead, but found there is no money in it. I'm broke. How can I make money fast?

T.S.

Dear T.S.— Politics is on the wane. It's no longer the fad it used to be. Change your name to Tempest and try selling Girl Scout cookies.

Aunt Ruthie

Dear Aunt Ruthie, They say journalists don't drink. But I am being courted by a cynical young journalist, born without a heart, with Campus Pond Whiskey on his breath. Shall I send him to Alcoholics Anonymous?

Girl Chemist and Cover Girl Dear G.C.C.G.

No. Encourage him to participate in intramural sports. Who knows? Instead of having whiskey on his breath, he might be content just to have an athletic air about him.

Aunt Ruthie



Dear Aunt Ruthie, I took a freshman girl out last Friday who clings to a car door like ivy. To be quite frank about it, she's an iceberg. Should I break through, force myself on her or what?

Hal

Dear Hal, You'd be foolish to force anything on a supposed iceberg. Icebergs crush if you throw things at them—they melt if exposed to warmth.

Aunt Ruthie

P.S. Oh, by the way, where does Ivy fit in?

THE CO-ED CORNER . . .

CHRISTMAS PARTIES

by BRENDA LUNNA '61

This past week has been a busy one for the girls' dorms with preparations for Christmas.

ARNOLD

Arnold will have its dorm Christmas party in the rec room on December 17th at 10:30.

KNOWLTON HOUSE

Bonny Wave

The dorm Christmas party will be held Thursday night under the direction of Jean Havey from 10-11 in the lounge. Carols, refreshments and entertainment will highlight the party.

LEACH HOUSE

Judy Dickson '62

Best wishes to Barb Bordon,

KAT, on her recent pinning to Ron Craven, TKE.

Welcome home to Madame Gutowska who returned last Thursday from a month in the hospital.

THATCHER HOUSE

Patti Donovan '61

Thatcher's annual Christmas party with the counselors putting on a skit will be Thursday, Dec. 18th.

ABIGAIL ADAMS HOUSE

Barb Drake '61

Abbey's semi-formal Christmas dance will be held Friday night, Dec. 19th, in the rec room. Since open house will be held the boys will be allowed to pick up the girls in their rooms.

Some of My Friends . . .

Line Cutters

I was eating lunch at the Commons the other day with a friend of mine—he was facing towards the meal lines.

We had been eating and talking for a few minutes (I like to talk a lot), when my friend noticed a few students cut in line near the stairs. He mentioned this to me, and we started to discuss the situation.

My friend seemed to have a definite opinion on the matter. He said that students who do such a thing can't have much regard for their fellow students. He also stated that many of the most popular kids are losing their popularity because of a tendency to take advantage of their friendships.

I mentioned that the new routing of the lines has cut down on line cutting quite a bit. He said that there is an inherent tendency in humans that allows them to unconsciously put themselves above everyone else.

He also mentioned something about the basic animal instincts. I didn't understand most of it, but I think it was something



Who wanted the Campus Pond filled anyway? Teresa Coen, daughter of Major Coen, US AF, seems to be having trouble negotiating the slippery course.

—Photo by Ravich

about survival. My friend's a psychology major. He gets kind of deep sometimes.

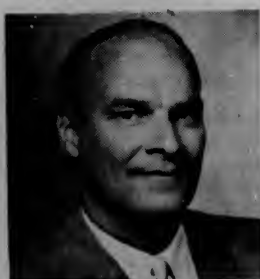
The next day I noticed that my friend got to the Commons for lunch after I did. But in what manner he was able to get his lunch before me I cannot say. I was talking to another friend at the time.

Job facts from Du Pont

YOUR INTERESTS, SPECIAL ABILITIES ARE IMPORTANT WHEN DU PONT MAKES YOUR FIRST JOB ASSIGNMENT

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by A. F. Hartford, Jr.
Du Pont personnel representative



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It is especially important for the college student to know that management authority at Du Pont is decentralized through many departments into small groups—small enough so that the new man's capabilities can be recognized. This type of organization, plus the Company's steady growth, produces many opportunities.

SEND FOR INFORMATION BOOKLET

Booklets about the kinds of technical jobs at Du Pont are yours for the asking. Subjects include: mechanical, civil, metallurgical, chemical, electrical, instrumentation and industrial engineering; technical sales, business administration, research and development. For a copy of one of these booklets write to Du Pont, 12421 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING MOVIE AVAILABLE FOR A.S.M.E. MEETINGS

Just what does a mechanical engineer do at Du Pont? Whether your chosen field is research, development, design, production supervision or plant engineering, you'll find many of the answers to this question in the informative film, *Mechanical Engineering at Du Pont*.

From start to finish, this film has been prepared with the young engineer in mind. Its express purpose is to show him where he fits into the picture—what kind of assignments he will be called upon to handle in the chemical industry.

This is a realistic on-the-job film, without frills and falderal. No professional actors appear in it. All photography was done right in Du Pont plants and laboratories, and everyone you will see in it is a working Du Pont engineer.

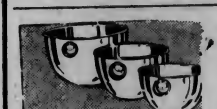
If you would like to learn in considerable detail what mechanical engineers do in the chemical industry, arrange to see this Du Pont film. *Mechanical Engineering at Du Pont* is available at no cost for A.S.M.E. chapter meetings, fraternity house and dormitory showings. Write to Room 12421 Nemours Building, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), Wilmington 98, Delaware.



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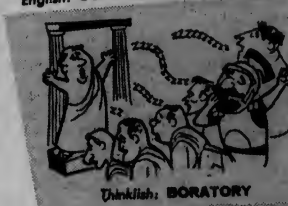
THINKLISH

English: MAN WHO SQUANDERS HIS LUCKIES



Thinklish translation: When this gent gives someone the shirt off his back, he throws in free laundry service. In passing around the cigarettes, he knows no peer—it's "Want a Lucky, pal? Keep the carton!" The man's really a walking testimonial to the honest taste of fine tobacco (he buys 247 packs of Luckies a day). Thing is, he gives 246 away—which makes him a bit of a tastrel!

English: SOPORIFIC SPEECHMAKING



Thinklish: BORATORY
ARTHUR PRINCE, MEMPHIS STATE U.

English: BOASTFUL URCHIN



Thinklish: BRAGAMUFFIN
DONALD KNUDSEN, HARVARD

English: BLUE-BLOODED HOUSE PET



Thinklish: ARISTOCAT
EDWARD SULLIVAN, C.C.N.Y.

English: RUBBER HOT DOG



Thinklish: PRANKFURTER
CHARLES CRAIG, MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES

English: SHOT-PUTTING AWARD



Thinklish: THROWPHY
ROY KUDLA, KENT STATE U.

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Redmen Lose In Last Minute Of Play, 71-67

by DICK BRESCIANI '60
Storrs, Dec. 15—A determined and stout-hearted UMass basketball team threw a big scare into the UConn Huskies tonight before bowing in the final minute of play by a 71-67 margin.

UConn wonder-boy Jack Rose stole the ball from Ned Larkin with 40 seconds left, drove down the court and scored to give the Huskies the lead, 67-66, and the game.

Seconds later, Rose missed two foul shots, but big Wayne Davis tapped in the second miss to widen the gap to three points.

The Redmen still had a chance when Bob Eichorn was fouled on a drive with 12 seconds left. Ike, high scorer with 18 points, calmly hit the first one, and the Redmen trailed by two. By scoring the second one, UMass would still be one point down.

Eichorn therefore, tried to bang the ball off the backboard, get the rebound and score to tie it up. Everything worked just right, but the referees ruled that the ball didn't touch the rim on the free throw attempt, and the basket didn't count.

TIED 22 TIMES

The game was one of the closest that a UMass team has played in a long time. The biggest lead for UConn was the final margin of four points, while UMass led, 19-15, early in the game. In fact, on 22 occasions the score was deadlocked and the lead changed hands 23 times.

The Redmen, who displayed poor shooting form in two games last week, hit at a 39% clip tonight. Good shooting was a necessity against the superior height of the Huskies. The fact that Red Porter, Doug Grutchfield, Connie McDonough and Curt Teeter all fouled out makes this all the more important, because they represented most of the UMass board strength.

Larkin with 12 points and

Bucky Adamezyk with four long set shots led the first half attack that found the Curranmen on top, 34-31.

The second half featured the same tight pattern of play, and with 10 minutes left the score was deadlocked at 50-50.

As the clock headed down the final two and a half minutes of play, the Redmen trailed by two points, 64-62. Jack Rose was double-teamed at mid-court and tried to float a pass to John Kisley.

BUCKY STEALS PASS

But Capt. Adamezyk snared the ball and went half the length of the floor to sink a left-handed lay-up to knot the count. Ed Martin hit a free throw to give the Huskies the lead again, but Adamezyk came through once more with one minute remaining, and it appeared that the Redmen might have an upset victory.

But Rose proved to be UConn's Johnny-on-the-spot.

GAME TONIGHT

The UMass varsity and freshmen basketball squads will be in action tonight in the first home games of the season.

At 6:30, the Little Redmen will tackle Leicester Junior College, and the varsity will engage Boston Univ. at 8:15.

UM Gymnasts . . .

(Continued from page 1)
Briegel and Brodeur demonstrated both skill and endurance by doing two routines in each of the six events.

The team has shown itself to be one of the most promising powers in the gymnastic circuit. THIS is due to the work of Coach James Bosco who has developed the team to its present position.

It is interesting to note that this is only the second year of gymnastic competition at UMass.



A Letter To Santa

It's Christmas time and once again the Post Office is being flooded with letters addressed to Santa Claus, North Pole. We of the Sports Department, having been exposed to the Christmas spirit have also sent a letter to good old Saint Nick. We thought you might want to see it.

Dear Santa Claus:

Because we feel that we have been good boys for the past semester, we hope that you will fulfill our requests for the following:

Please bring President Mather

a victory over UConn.

May Coach Charlie O'Rourke find two guys named Brown in his Christmas stocking. . . Cleveland and Jimmy. Chuckie Charlie really deserves it.

Please don't forget that Warren McGuirk is still looking for a stadium and a field house.

Bring Dick Page a winner to write and talk about.

Let Bob Curran find some boys in Kelley green . . . the Celtics.

We know that Steve Kosakowski would like an ice rink. Bring Jim Bosco ten guys named Briegel, and a doctor's degree.

Please, Santa, place a bottle of perpetual youth serum under Joe Rogers' Christmas tree.

If you can do it, and we know you can, bring Carmen Scarpa a return match between his uncle, Frank Scarpa, and Killer Kowalski.

The WMUA sports crew would like a heater that works for their bus.

Santa, please bring Bob Prentiss, Dick MacLeod, Sue Goldstein and Dick Bresciani plenty of good fortune and, if you have any left, sprinkle it among the news, editorial and the business editors and of course, the sports make-up editors and reporters.

Just one more request, Santa, please bring good cheer for a

Frosh Bow 95-89; Ricci Scores 31

Storrs, Dec. 15—Led by the hot shooting of John Ricci, the UMass freshmen put on a blazing second half rally that just fell short of a 95-89 score against the UConn frosh tonight.

Ricci, hitting with both hands from all over the court, tossed in 31 points in the season opener for the frosh.

Chet Gladechuk's Little Redmen held an early 33-29 lead before the Huskies went wild to outscore them 24-2 and lead at the half, 53-35.

TRAIL BY 22

Late in the game the score stood at 85-63, but with Mike Mole and Kirk Leslie aiding Ricci in the scoring column, the margin quickly narrowed. Mole fouled out with four minutes left and the frosh missed his ball-hawking.

An effective full-court press helped the frosh narrow the gap until time ran out with UConn on the ropes.

Merry Christmas along with the best wishes for a prosperous and Happy New Year to all our readers.

Your Friends, Hal Dutton, Vin Basile and the Sports Staff.

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Shown above is Heinz Briegel, national Junior A.A.U. high bar champion.

—Photo by Leonard



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VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 35

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1959



Drinking
and Driving
Can Be Fun
(See page 3)

Tuition Doubled In Fall

Duke Gives Don't Walk—Jazz Concert Take Free Bus

by PETER MUNROE '59

Duke Ellington and his famous orchestra, fresh from a triumphant European tour, will appear in a concert on Friday, at the John M. Greene Hall in Northampton.

Sponsored by Northampton Lodge of Elks, the charity concert is the second in the series being made available to jazz lovers of Western Massachusetts.

America's foremost modern composer-bandleader, Ellington has scored a tremendous hit in his most recent tour of European cities.

Tickets for the attraction will go on sale this week. Headquarters will be established at the Elks Home on Center Street.

Generally accepted as America's greatest jazz composer, arranger and conductor, the Duke became the first big bandleader to play in concert at Carnegie Hall. Every year since then, he has returned to Carnegie Hall to premiere a major work.

Ellington plays more than 80 concerts in the average year. His band has played in every part of the United States, Canada and Europe to every kind of audience, young and old, highbrow and lowbrow.

His most recent tour of Europe was by far the most successful. In Vienna some 7,000 jazz fans "stomped and howled after each number played by Duke's men," according to an Associated Press story.

Ellington's compositions are too numerous to mention. The stamp of his genius became apparent with such immortal classics as "Black and Tan Fantasy," and "Mood Indigo" and "Sophisticated Lady."

Unique among bandleaders as a world famous composer, Duke is also unique among composers as one whose works—whether three minutes long or 43 minutes long—have universal appeal.

"There's no longhair music and no jazz music," Duke says, "There's just music."

Mail orders for tickets will be accepted until the week of the concert.



DUKE ELLINGTON

Don't Walk—Take Free Bus

by RICHARD MACLEOD '60
Managing Editor

The tuition rate at UMass was raised to two hundred dollars at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees and President Mather called, by Governor Furcolo in Boston late yesterday afternoon.

A unanimous decision was recorded on the increase which will become effective Sept. 1, 1959.

According to Mr. John Gillespie, Administrative Assistant to President Mather and Secretary of the University, "the number one problem at UM is to raise faculty salaries to recruit new

people and also to maintain the ones that we have. Therefore, the Board of Trustees felt it was necessary to make some financial contribution toward this goal. They felt that in the light of inflation the \$200 will be no more than \$100 was in 1932." (The tuition has not been increased since 1932 although there have been increases in Board, Room and Fee rates.—Ed.)

Indications to this reporter are that President Mather was given the choice between a "no faculty raise" policy and an increased tuition rate.

It appears that the Governor used the recently increasing cries from members of the General Court for a tuition increase, to force President Mather and the Board of Trustees into this move.

Furcolo is reported to be in desperate straits in his attempts to lower the state debt, and after citing his many fiscal problems to the assembled group gave them their choice. Undoubtedly the same arguments of the fiscal difficulties in which the Commonwealth is presently buried, weighed heavily on the Governor's decision.

Interesting, and perhaps alarming, to note is the fact that the increased revenues, amounting to \$500,000 will go into the General Fund of the Commonwealth and the University will be dependent on the General Court for a vote to increase faculty salaries—and there is no guarantee of that.

The \$200 tuition rate will place UMass in the esteemed position of having the 6th highest tuition rate of any state university in the nation.

Mr. Gillespie stated that the Board had voted to increase graduate tuition "proportionately."

It is ironic that the Governor has allowed the erroneous facts presented by legislative leaders such as Senator John Powers and lobby groups such as the Massachusetts Taxpayers Federation to sway his stand which has in the past called for increased funds in support of low-cost public higher education.

Examples of the misuse of facts and erroneous statements made are these: "The University of Massachusetts is filled with students whose parents are so wealthy that they could subsidize any private college in the country." — Powers. "Students spend money on cars while taxpayers subsidize their education at the University of Massachusetts." — The Massachusetts Taxpayers Federation.

President Mather had waged a bitter fight to retain the \$100 tuition rate. He had spoken and debated before assemblies from one end of the state to the other. He argued that the majority of students at UMass, because they originate from low-income homes, could not afford an increase.

Administration estimates placed the average total minimum cost per student under the \$100 rate at \$1200 per year; the average expense for a year ranged from \$1300 to \$1500. The increased tuition rate will up the average total cost as high as \$1600 per year.

In the face of this increase, many students will find it extremely difficult, if not impossible to continue their college education uninterrupted. Especially hurt will be those families attempting to afford more than one child a college education.

It is expected that the State Teachers Colleges will have a similar increase and that the new system of Junior Colleges will face higher expenses than were anticipated because of this move.



—Photo by Ravich

The Second Annual Student Union Awards Banquet was held January 6 in the SU Ballroom with guest speaker Mr. William Scott, Guidance Director. Robert Murphy '59, President, acted as MC.

Following the innovation by Rev. Seely, program advisor Michael Laine awarded pins for recognition of outstanding work

done on SU committees in the past year. Mr. William Scott, SU director, presented trophies to David Mann '60, Most Valuable Committee Chairman, and to Alan Lupo '59, Most Valuable Executive Board Member.

About 85 people attended including Provost and Mrs. McCune, Dean and Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Gonon, and members of the SU Governing Board.

SENATE AGENDA

S 28 Move that the Student Senate appropriate the sum of \$50 from the Senate Treasury to the International Relations Club for the purpose of securing a speaker on February 20, 1959, this event to be open to the entire campus without charge. (Resolve: Prentiss)

S 29 Resolve that the Student Senate establish an Ad Hoc Committee to study attendance costs for students at this and other institutions of higher learning within the United States; that said committee shall submit a report of its findings to the Senate within one month of its inception. (Resolve: Richard MacLeod)

S 30 Move that the Student Government Association By-Laws be amended by inserting the following item in Section 9 of Article V: Item C: Money appropriated by the Senate for the purchase of any type of equipment or bulk material to cost in excess of fifty dollars (\$50.00) must be applied to the purchase of such by approved business procedures; that is, that bids be asked for by the group concerned, of interested or suggested sellers, and that the purchasing group be advised by the RSO financial advisor as to the best possible concern with which to do business, at the lowest reasonable cost. (Act: Richard MacLeod)

Collegian Editors At News Night



Mr. Lafayette Marchand discusses college newspaper policies with UM representatives Richard MacLeod, '60, Donald Croteau, '61, Dennis Crowley, '59, Marshall Whithed, '61, Arthur Brewster, '59, of Lowell Teachers College, and Larry Rayner, '61, at "News Night."

Five members of the Collegian staff attended the News Night at Lowell State Teachers College recently. The guest speaker for the affair was Mr. Lafayette Marchand, News Editor of the Boston Globe.

Mr. Marchand discussed what the purposes of a college newspaper should be and offered many suggestions for the bettering of the college newspaper and specific techniques for arousing the interest of the campus audience.

During the question and answer period which followed, Mr. Mar-

chand said that he favored faculty censorship of a college newspaper as a means of preventing unnecessary episodes which often arise due to the immaturity of college editors.

His position on the question was contested by those present from UMass, since the Collegian is free from any censorship. In their arguments, the Collegian representatives quoted President Mather and cited him for maintaining that a college newspaper should be a free and responsible press.

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SNOW
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BLACK**

An Appropriate Thought?

Were It Not For You, My Dear

by W. C. Vinal '61

I gazed upon the winter sky
Somewhat fixedly;
And, she with a glossy eye,
Stared right back at me.

She seemed to know my ev'ry thought,
For she said icily:
"You like my sister Summertime—
I know, much more than me."

I felt myself grow ill at ease,
And hastened to implore:
"Tis true I love dear Summertime,
And quite a little more.

"But, let these words not worry you,
Nor make you dark and gray,
For in your time I love you too,
Your each and ev'ry day.

"And were it not for you my dear,
And were it not for you,
I'd never love dear Summertime,
With such a fervent care.

"I'd never feel so passionate—
So inwardly aglow—
Were it not for you my dear,
And your ice and snow."

AN EXPRESSION
OF THANKS---

The Collegian here wishes to speak for the University of Massachusetts in expressing its appreciation to the Amherst Chamber of Commerce for providing to the students a free bus service, to and from the center of town, each week-end.

It must be remembered that this service was initiated voluntarily by the merchants of the town, and at great expense to themselves. We can best indicate our thanks by using this service. We do not think many will have to be coerced into this—how many will have cursed the necessity of walking to town for goods and services not provided here?

The Chamber of Commerce has made a gesture of kindness—shall we not reciprocate with our patronage?

The Massachusetts Collegian

Executive Editor: Robert G. Prentiss '60
Managing Editor: Richard MacLeod '60
Editorial Editor: Susan Goldstein '60
Sports Editor: Richard Broccoli '60
Monday: News Associate, E. Mory Vrooman; Editorial, Sue Goldstein; Jim Morino; Sports, Al Berman; Features, Sonia Lancia; Copy, Charles Prentiss.
Wednesday: News Associate, Larry Rayner; Editorial, Pat Ward; Kim Brophy; Sports, Vin Basile; Features, Al Fink; Copy, Mary R. Heath.
Friday: News Associate, Ira Barr Penzance; Editorial, Ted Mael; Linda Delmont; Sports, Donny Crowley; Features, Chaei well.
Executive Secretary: Paul Jaeger
Editorial Writers: Allen Locke, James O'Leary
Fine Arts Critic: Pete Munroe
Columnists: Joan Blodgett, Ian MacLure, Patricia Wood, Mel Yoken, Jerry Gallagher
Cartoonist: Tracy Wilson
Assignment Editor: Marshall Whitfield
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Librarian: Dan Hunsenway
Monday: Diane Roberts, Marjory Gambill, Sandra Baid
Wednesday: Honey Benches, Mike Brown, Mary Foley, Bobbie Lincoln, Harriet Sher, Ruth Epstein, Judy Kemnitz, Lela Hargrave
Friday: Gail Murray
Secretary: Marsha Kramer, Jo Chan, Laura Ritter

MR. MARIO DePILLIS

An Interview by JAMES A. MERINO

It is not likely that many in this our hallowed Grove of Academe have ever even heard of Mr. Mario DePillis, outside of those who have been fortunate enough, as myself, to have had this gentleman as an instructor. Mr. DePillis is one of the several men engaged this September by the History Department. I was very impressed with him almost immediately for his very informative, and at the same time, stimulating lectures and class discussions; and shortly before the Christmas recess I asked him if he would grant me an interview for the Collegian, to which he graciously replied in the affirmative.

Mr. DePillis was born in Philadelphia, and lived there until the age of eighteen. In 1944 he entered the military and served in the Army and Air Force, leaving in 1948.

After traveling about the country for two years, he enrolled in the University of Chicago. He left in 1954, after having completed studies for both the BA and MA degrees in History. He then spent two years "... wandering around the country, mostly in the West ..." principally because he had become momentarily disgusted with the academic world and had "found animals more congenial." During this period he was employed for a time by the Forest Service as a fire-watcher in a large wilderness area of western Montana. "Isolation gave me the chance to restore my physical and intellectual spirits."

His travels bringing him East by degrees, he began work for his Ph.D. at Yale and he is now engaged in the preparation of his dissertation, dealing with the Mormons. Mr. DePillis gives his impressions: On the University: "I had some doubts ... it seems a difficult place



to define academically. (I asked myself) is it a typical land grant school on the Midwest pattern, or is it a Cranberry Station? ... I was impressed by the expanding library ... that the History Department was one of the best in the school ... Without any departmental chauvinism, I would consider it (the History Department) the best of the non-technological departments. On the whole, the undergraduate school is comparable to some of the much touted 'Big Ten' schools."

On Student Attitudes: "It is my feeling that there is a bit too much 'Rah, Rah,' 'Joe College,' beanie spirit. The atmosphere prevails that college is a place for fun and pranks, for oafish minds. 'Kultur' is still somewhat suspect; although it appears that there are dedicated students, as indicated, for example, by the Roister Doister productions. I also have the feeling that many are far more concerned with so-called 'social mobility' than with inward contemplation, more with pursuit of mates than with pursuit of truth. Such things as these are very bad for an intellectual community—the kind of community every university must aspire to be. But perhaps these college sins are understandably, typically American."

On the Student Union: "The Student Union has no soul. It is a service organization, set up to relieve the students' appetite for food and games ... Canned music drips from the ceiling of the Lounge, and the Hatch is one huge juke-box—a conversation killing juke-box ... instead of art films, the Union brings us only the phoniest of Hollywood productions, although I understand this is to be remedied next semester. It is not associated, even in the Collegian, with any kind of intellectual enthusiasm. There is the air of the large suburban high school ..."

On the present college generation: "I think it is most just to say that students reflect their times, and these postwar years are, loosely speaking, 'conservative.' But who is to say that the conservative view is more contemptible than the Brave New Liberal World of the 1930's?"

"To tell you the truth most labels for the 'present generation' seem phony to me. At least three new 'generations' have been invented over the last ten years—the Silent, the Beat, and the Conservative. These provide excuses for facile articles by opportunistic journalists and pompous analyses by our slowly increasing population of unemployed intellectuals."

"This was especially true of the recent noise about the Silent Generation. And the Silent Ones had been exploited only a few months when the Beatniks shuffled on stage. Unfortunately for the opportunists, these Beatniks have invented, named, and analyzed themselves. This has confused many writers and has led others to deny that they exist. But the Beatniks have refused to disappear and their anarchic notions cast further doubt on the 'conservative' slogan."

"One other factor may be involved: the older generations can indulge in feelings of self-satisfaction and superiority by critiques of their juniors ... Their times were always a bit more virtuous, more intelligent, or more idealistic."

An Interview ---

DR. SHANNON McCUNE

by SANDRA RUSBY '60, Guest Reporter

Although Provost Shannon McCune is a well-known figure on campus, there are many varied and interesting aspects of his life of which we know almost nothing. His father was the president of the Union Christian College in Korea and his grandfather, Mr. John A. McAfee, founded and was president of the Park College in Parkville, Missouri.

Provost McCune was born in Korea where his father was doing missionary work, and later came to the United States for his education. Mrs. McCune is also the daughter of a missionary and was born in Korea, as was their oldest daughter, Toni, now a sophomore at the College of Worcester. The McCune family includes two other children, a daughter Shannon, nicknamed "Nan" to avoid confusion, a senior at Amherst High School, and a son, George Blair, a seventh grader.

Provost McCune is a geographer by profession, his specialty being the Far East, especially Korea. He has degrees from the College of Worcester, Syracuse University and Clark University. He began teaching at Ohio State College and from there went to several other schools, including Colgate, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, University of Minnesota, University of Washington in Seattle, McGill University, University of Chicago and the University of Miami in Ohio. In 1953-54 he went on leave of absence from Colgate to teach as a visiting geographer at Tokyo University. As a result of his varied experiences, he is well acquainted with the large university and its community.

He cited an amusing incident that occurred at the University of Miami, in the first class he taught alone. The course was Principles of Geography, and on the first day of class Professor McCune asked each of the ten members of the class to tell why they were taking the course. One woman promptly raised her hand and announced she had been teaching geography for 25 years. Needless to say, the teacher was a little flabbergasted.

Provost McCune worked with the Economic Intelligence Field during the war and in 1950-51 he worked for the Federal Government, as Deputy Director of the Far East Program for Development of Economic Cooperative Administration. For quite some time he was in Indonesia as acting chief of the Economic Cooperative Administration there.

When asked to compare students here with those at other universities he has seen, he said he feels students here are more serious minded, almost overly so in vocational interests. They are much less sophisticated and more naive, but much more genuine.

"I worry about the over-emphasis of the students on what they can get from college rather than what they can put into college." The Provost feels students here neglect the roundness of education and don't participate enough in the cultural part of college life, miss a lot of class participation by forgetting the class when the bell rings.

He feels "There is a greater development of growth in students here at the university than at most other universities, a tremendous amount of smoothing out, but many still miss the boat." He feels students should try more to judge and plan their time so they can take advantage of the culture offered and so necessary for a total education.

In discussing the fraternity system at the university, Provost McCune said, "This is an intellectual place. Are fraternities and sororities intellectual places?" He feels the fraternity system has a real place on the campus, but there is a need to recognize that it should be a part of the total education system. In some ways fraternities and sororities are counter to the basic aims of the university, he said. They discriminate against class and race. "Fraternities should open a person out rather than hold him in. When they do this, they are playing the role they should in the college."

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Drink And Be Merry--



"RAGDOLL IN THE ROADWAY."

Amherst Chief Views Problem Of Students Driving And Drinking

The man behind the badge in the town of Amherst is Francis E. Hart.

When asked whether Amherst College students or University of Massachusetts students caused more trouble in the town, Chief Hart, who became the Amherst Police Chief last spring, would not commit himself, but instead, stated that there are approximately five times more students at the University of Massachusetts than at Amherst College, and implied that the ratio of trouble-makers was about equal.

"Most of the trouble," the Chief said, "is caused by student operated motor vehicles, but violations are not of a malicious nature."

Another problem he encounters

regularly is that of traffic signs vanishing. He commented that traffic signs should last in one place a lot longer than they do.

He noted that one of the most recent pranks perpetrated was the disappearance of 75 colored light bulbs from the town's Christmas decorations.

Chief Hart mentioned that drunkenness was not a major problem and added, "drunkenness is a problem long as mankind itself. It probably started with the first cavemen and I can foresee no end to it."

The Chief firmly believes that the town of Amherst is quite fortunate to have as residents the students from Amherst College and the University of Massachusetts.

Some of My Friends ---

'ADD 1 part gas,
2 parts alcohol,
stir well—and
whatta you have?'

This year has started off with a smash. Already a new record has been set. More people were killed in automobile accidents during the New Year Weekend than ever before. More and more these days, it seems people are getting smashed.

Speaking of getting smashed, I have a friend who gets bombed every weekend. Besides this crave for booze, he also has a mad passion for supersonic speed. He's never happy unless he has a bottle in one hand and a steering wheel in the other. It makes for quite an orbit!

His main occupation is soup up old heaps and then wrapping them around trees. When asked if this type of life is just a wee bit dangerous, he replies that life is meant to be lived and he's living every minute of it. "Take each day as it comes and don't worry about tomorrow", that's his motto.

Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot
Many times I've heard him say, "Drive dangerously, it's more fun that way."

Last weekend he was all ready to wish the New Year in. It was 2 a.m. There was a fifth of Scotch in his stomach, a fifth of rum in his hand and a 300 h.p. car at his disposal. Off he went roaring into the night, skidding corners and scaring cats.

Well, anyway, they buried him yesterday.

C. A. D.

—There's No Tomorrow



"NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP."

Phi Mu Delta Was Formed From Two Local Chapters Back In 1950

The national founding of Phi Mu Delta fraternity was on March 1, 1918, when Connecticut, Vermont, and New Hampshire delegates convened at the then Mass. Agricultural College.

Founded locally in 1950, Zeta Zeta established residence at 289 No. Pleasant St., now the Graduate House, moved to 75 Sunset Ave. in 1953, and later purchased that house. In October of the same year Tri Zeta combined with Phi Mu Delta and became Nu Zeta chapter of PMD at the University of Mass.

Phi Mu Delta has members in various positions on the University campus. Its faculty adviser is Thomas Rice of the Geology Department. PMD is represented in varsity sports in

gymnastics, cross country, track, skiing, soccer, and wrestling. Valuable contributions to campus life are made by nine brothers in the Student Senate, including the president and secretary.

The present house officers are James Rodgers, President; William Gatchell, Vice-president; Donald McLeod, Secretary; and Harold Mallette, Treasurer. The house hostess is Miss Margaret McCann.

During the past five years it has been the desire of PMD to continue to grow and improve through future plans for a house on fraternity row, and through better understanding between the Greeks as a whole, and with the administration of the University.

FRIDAY, JAN. 9th

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Library Gives Longer Hours

The Librarian has announced that the Library will be open on Saturday afternoons until 4:30 p.m. to allow the student body to prove the recent editorial insinuating that the students of 1959 are different from those of 1952.

This is an experiment and statistics will be kept very carefully between 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to see how much use is actually made of the Library facilities. If it is found that student use does not warrant it, the Library hours may return to old schedule.

Please note that reserve books will not be available for outside circulation until 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

SKI CLUB

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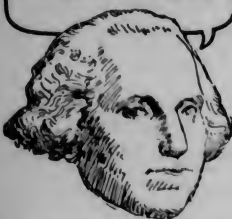
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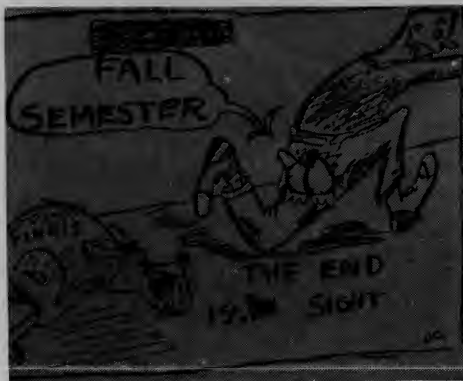
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A Little About Nothing

by J. GALLAGHER '62

I've decided to reform. My ambition will be to prepare my fellow students for participation on T.V. quiz shows. This week we'll deal with famous quotations, and the persons who said them. Here are a few:

1. "If the people lack bread why not give them cake." Betty Crocker
2. "I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer." Charlie O'Rourke
3. "We have met the enemy and they are ours." Fidel Castro
4. "I came, I saw, I conquered." Liz Taylor
5. "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes." Red Blasko
6. "Fortune lies in the gutter." Mickey Spillane
7. "I think, therefore I am." Jayne Mansfield



WILLIAM F. BLOOMFIELD, B.S.I.E., LEHIGH, '53, SAYS:

"Join me for a day at work?"

Bill is Plant Service Supervisor for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company at Dover. He joined the telephone company after graduation, has held many jobs to gain valuable experience. Now he has three foremen and 32 craft people working for him. "It's a challenging job and keeps me hopping," says Bill. "See for yourself."



"8:30 a.m. With my test bureau foreman, I plan work schedules for the coming week. Maintaining equitable schedules and being ready for emergencies is imperative for good morale and service."



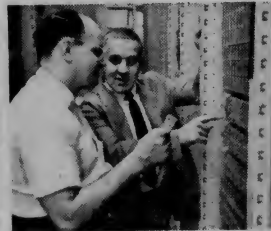
"9:10 a.m. The State Police at Andover have reported trouble with a mobile radio telephone. I discuss it with the test deskman. Naturally, we send a repairman out pronto to take care of it."



"11:00 a.m. As soon as things are lined up at the office, I drive out to check on the mobile radio repair job. The repairman has found the trouble—and together we run a test on the equipment."



"1:30 p.m. After lunch, I look in on a PBX and room-phone installation at an out-of-town motel. The installation supervisor, foreman and I discuss plans for running cable in from the highway."



"2:45 p.m. Next, I drive over to the central office at Danville, which is cutting over 7000 local telephones to dial service tomorrow night. I go over final arrangements with the supervisor."



"4:00 p.m. When I get back to my office, I find there are several phone messages to answer. As soon as I get them out of the way, I'll check over tomorrow's work schedule—then call it a day."

BELL
TELEPHONE
COMPANIES



The Campus Beat

by Larry Rayner '61

Well, it's nice to be back in this hole again. I trust that you all had a wonderful vacation, but I hope you didn't because I had a terrible two weeks. Imagine spending two whole weeks working and studying!

I guess that I'll have to get into the old do-nothing rut again. The best way to begin living it up once more is to attend the Final Fling Dance coming up this Friday, Jan. 9, in the small Ballroom from 8 to 11 p.m. The Dance is featuring the Marooners (whoever they are.) Don't be a bookworm. The price is only .35 stag and .50 drag.

Of course, I would like to attend the Home Economics Club meeting tomorrow night in Skinner Auditorium at 8 p.m. Mr. Woodbridge Brown, an interesting and informative speaker from the Extension Department will give a talk on "Communications in Home Economics." Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

For you students who are either struggling or enjoying English 25, you would be wise to hear Professor William G. O'Donnell's talk on Shakespeare's *King Lear* at 8 p.m. tonight in the Franklin-Barnstable Room of the Student Union. This lecture promises to be very interesting as well as informative.

I am sorry that I must inform you that we have a conflict in the schedule. In addition to the previously mentioned Final Fling Dance, we also have an International Club coffee hour from 7-9:30 in the Berkshire room of the Union. Dr. Robert Potash, the foreign students coordinator, will show slides on South America. Everyone is welcome! The obvious solution to this problem is to attend both. You won't even have to go outside into the icy blasts as both are in the Union.

Also on tonight's agenda is a meeting of the Chemistry Club at 7 p.m. in Goessmann hall. John R. Lowry will speak on "Industrial Use of Isotopes and Irradiation." Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited.

Joe Coffman, President of Technifax, will speak on "Management's Use of Visual Communication" at the Management Club meeting on Thursday, January 8 at 11 a.m. in the Council

Lost and Found

LOST: Scarab bracelet without chain guard. Please return to Pat Oliveira, Thatcher House. Reward offered.

LOST: Dec. 2, one clipboard full of notes. Has notebook cover petitions with plastic tabs. Also lost: one trenchcoat. Name is in collar. Reward.

Contact: Bob Zella
214A Mills

LOST: Navy foul-weather jacket E27. I have yours. Contact Al Romashko, 420 Brooks.

LOST: One Canton High School class ring, 1958, black onyx, initials H.T.H. Lost in the vicinity of the north end of Van Meter. Please return to Hlobie Harman, 223 Baker.

LOST: A gold watch between the infirmary and Knowlton on Tuesday, Jan. 6. Please return to Nancy Jones, 321 Knowlton.

FOUND: An RCA Victor transistor radio, including case. Inquire at Collegian office.

Nursing Students Join Surgical Team

by BETTY KARL '61

Donning masks and gowns to become a part of the surgical team are nursing students of the junior class, who have begun their operating room experiences recently.

During this period, students must assist in 25 major operations. Part of their time will be spent in the recovery room, where they will learn to care for patients recovering from anesthesia.

Because they must be divided into two "shifts" while their classmates handle sutures and sponges, several juniors will be observing operations on their own patients. Studying under the "total patient care" approach, these students will prepare their patients for surgery, stay with them throughout the surgical procedure, and care for their patients during the post-operative period.

Chamber of the SU. Mr. Coffman will supplement his talk with a film. The meeting should prove interesting for all business majors. Everyone is welcome.

Well, I guess that this includes the activities for the week-end. If your club has something planned for the coming week-end, come into the Collegian office and give us the facts.

DAMES

MEDICAL REIMBURSEMENT INSURANCE
Jan. 26, 1959 to Sept. 1, 1959 — \$12.25
Student Union Business Office

FRATERNITY SPOTLIGHT

Phi Sigma Noted Nationally

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity here at the University of Massachusetts is the Alpha chapter, founded in 1873 in the old North College building with all the traditions of campus leaders prevalent then as now among the brotherhood. Forty years later the Phi Sigs built their present house at the edge of the campus; the ivy covered structure now occupying its key position near the center of campus activities.

Alpha Chapter of Phi Sig is noted as an outstanding chapter by the sixty five other chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa throughout the country. The brothers are active and enthusiastic in fraternity and campus affairs.

The diversified membership of Phi Sig includes brothers holding key positions in the major sports and athletic clubs of the university. The appearance of brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa in several academic honor societies brings out another important characteristic of the house, one which is necessary in any student organization. Coincident with

these activities, the men of Phi Sig enjoy one of the most complete social calendars on campus each year.

In interfraternity activities Phi Sigma Kappa is consistently prominent. In the fraternity contests held so far this year, Phi Sig has shown ability and talent enough to come in first in the float parade and to place second in the interfraternity football league.

The founding fathers of Phi Sigma Kappa, back at the Massachusetts Agricultural School, would no doubt be proud of the Phi Sigma Kappas as they participate in so many of the functions of this dynamic university in its ever improving fraternity system.

S.A.E. Holds Elections

Elections were held Monday night at S.A.E., and the following men were elected: President, Austin Smith, '60; Vice President, Joe Lyons, '60; Treasurer, Dick Borggaard, '60; Secretary, Jack Winters, '61; Social Chairman, Jack Reilly, '61.

THINKLISH

English: TOUGH INTELLECTUAL



Thinklish: YEGGHEAD

JUNE CASTLEBERRY, LONG BEACH STATE COLL.

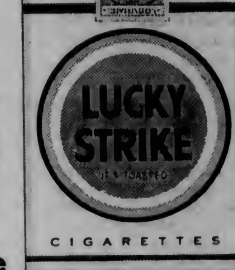
English: WEIRDLY SHAPED ASH TRAY



Thinklish translation: In modern circles, the plain round ash tray is considered square—no butts about it. Today's ash trays resemble anything from a Ming vase to a coach and four—the only word for them is *deceptacle*! To the discriminating smoker (anyone who enjoys the honest taste of a Lucky Strike), we offer this fashion note: 25-lb. ash trays are very big this year.

MAKE \$25

Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying \$25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's a new word from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college and class.



Get the genuine article

Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

English: INDIAN BAR



Thinklish: SWIGWAM

HENRY KLAPHOLT, CCNY

English: THIN STEAK



Thinklish: SLENDERLOIN

RICHARD COLLINS, WILLIAM & MARY

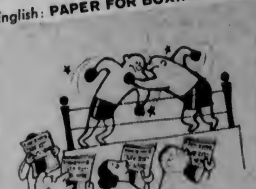
English: SUAVE PORTER



Thinklish: GRIPIOMAT

PAUL LE VASSEUR, BROWN

English: PAPER FOR BOXING FANS



Thinklish: JABLOID

DAVID TUBER, ITHACA COLLEGE

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name

UMass Rips A.I.C.

by DICK BRESCHIAN

Bob Elehorn, Ned Larkin and Bucky Adamczyk led a 43-point second half surge as the Redmen whipped American International, 71-51, last night at the Cage.

The Redmen, who have now won three of their last four games, will try to even their slate at 5-5 when they travel to play Brandeis at Waltham tomorrow night. The game will be broadcast over WMUA, at 8:05.

A sloppy first half, featured by poor shooting, resulted in the Redmen holding a slim, 28-25, intermission lead. The Aces narrowed the gap to 30-29 early in the second half, before UMass went to town. The Redmen proceeded to outscore A.I.C., 29-10, and with four minutes remaining led by a comfortable, 59-39, margin. Larkin and Doug Grutchfield, the two top UMass scorers, did not start. Both are fighting colds, but were pressed into action during the UMass cold spells.

Elehorn led the scoring parade with 15, followed by Leo LeBlanc, 12, and Adamczyk, 10.

The Redmen stole the ball on numerous occasions but could only hit at less than 30% in the first half. UMass reversed form in the second half and connected at almost a 50% clip.

A.I.C. was led by Ralph Dobie-jko and Walt Pajor, who scored 11 points each.

It was the 9th loss in 10 games for the Aces. Captain Buzz Connery is the only senior on the team.

In the prelim, the UMass. frosh won their first game of the year, 85-56, over the A.I.C. frosh as Kirk Leslie scored 17 points.

Maxwell Stars As North Whips South In Lacrosse

Billy Maxwell of Mansfield, UMass' quarterback last fall and one of New England's outstanding college lacrosse midfielders, scored two goals and was one of the top performers as he paced the North squad to a 10-5 win over the South team in the Eighth Annual Coconut Bowl lacrosse game held in Palm Beach, Florida last week.

Dick Garber, UMass lacrosse coach, was one of the three coaches who masterminded the North club to their third and most convincing triumph in the series. Dave Cheever, defense, and John Brooks, midfielder, were other Redmen representatives to the Bowl game.

SPORT TALK

by HAL DUTTON

Dolph Schayes made one of the most fantastic shots of his long career the other night but it didn't count. With the score tied at 107-101 and one second left on the clock, he grabbed an in-bounds pass forty feet out along the side. He heaved it over his head and it dropped cleanly through the net.

After a heated argument, the basket was ruled out and the Royals topped the Nats in overtime 121-120.

Schayes is now in his eleventh year of pro basketball. Along with Bob Pettit of the Hawks, he is generally regarded as the big man in the league.

The Nats have been in the NBA for nine years and Schayes has made the first or second All Star team each season. He has played in every NBA All Star game, except one, which he was picked for but forced to the sidelines because of an injury.

He is pro basketball's all time top scorer, and he holds numerous other career marks.

Dolph is thirty, but he shows no signs of slowing down. Last year he averaged just under 25 points per game, the best output of his career.

Court Giants
Once upon a time we had the New York Baseball Giants. We still have the New York Football Giants, and last week the New York Basketball Giants made their debut on the hard wood.

A short while ago, Andy Robustelli of the football Giants approached Abe Saperstein, the Harlem Globetrotters' owner, with a novel idea. He wanted to form a team made up of several of his football teammates, who had played college basketball, and match them against the Trotters.

Saperstein bought the idea, and the day after losing to the Colts in the NFL title game, Webster, Rote, Kautavage, MacAfee, Hughes, Svare, and Coach Robustelli went out against Wilt Chamberlain and Company.

The Giants handled themselves quite well. We were pleased with their showing along with the other 13,908 patrons at Walter Brown's basketball palace.

Redmen Cop Third Place In Tourney

Coach Bob Curran and his Redmen basketball squad won two of three Springfield College tourney games to capture a third place trophy in last week's four-day event.

The Redmen met and conquered A.I.C. in the opening round New Year's night, 59-51. UMass opened up a 31-13 halftime lead over the Aces, who connected on only four of 37 attempts in the first 20 minutes. The Redmen ran into trouble in the second half as A.I.C. cut the margin to 41-44, but hung on for the win.

Other first-round games found Amherst tipping New Hampshire, 60-57, Springfield humiliating Middlebury, 114-56, and Williams whipping Harvard, 83-67.

A tall and surprisingly good Williams five downed the Redmen, for the second time this year, in the semi-finals, 37-23. The Ephs built up a 37-23 halftime margin that the Redmen were never able to reduce to less than six points.

Doug Grutchfield, who scored 15 points and had 15 rebounds vs. A.I.C., was the lone bright light. Doug hit 10 of 20 attempts, scored 21 points and again grabbed 15 off the backboards.

Springfield advanced to the finals by bopping Amherst, 53-42. In the consolation bracket, UNH took Middlebury, 76-63, while Harvard edged A.I.C., 68-61.

The Curranmen finally captured third place by defeating croastown rival Amherst, 75-65. Ned Larkin, Leo LeBlanc, Bucky Adamczyk and Grutchfield all scored in double figures as the Redmen led by as much as 20 points at one stage.

Springfield won the championship over Williams, 77-65. UNH won the fifth place position with a 69-62 overtime decision against Harvard, and A.I.C. finished seventh over Middlebury, 60-55.

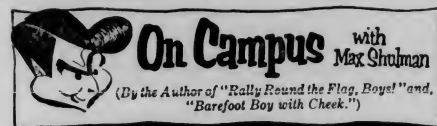
'Grutch' Tourney All-Star

UMass sophomore forward Doug Grutchfield was awarded a berth on the all-tourney first team for his outstanding performance in the four day Springfield College hoop classic.

Grutchfield, the only soph to be named, joined Al Byrne and Bob Weikel of Springfield College, Jeff Morton and Pete Wil-mot of Williams and Dick Ger-nold of Amherst on the six player all-star squad. Redman guard Ned Larkin received hon-orable mention.

Scored 46 Points

Although Doug experienced scoring difficulties in the early stages of the season, he blossomed forth in the tourney with a three game total of 46 points. Grutchfield connected on 20 of 41 field goal attempts in leading the Redmen to a third place finish. He also developed into the top rebounder on the team by snaring 42 in the three contests.



THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold Zorro whips. I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: A date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.



And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, Your Honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its "better makin'", fine flavor and new improved filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, now available in soft pack or flip-top box at your friendly vending machine.

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she herself is not a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greenleaves Sigafos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepus, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half-million dollars a year this way.

© 1958 Max Shubman

To the list of things girls like, add Philip Morris Cigarettes. Girls, men—everybody, in fact, likes mild, natural Philip Morris, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.

Let's Get On The Stick!

How would you feel if you were helping a buddy change a tire and he sat in the front seat while you were out in the cold jacking up the car?

Well, that's the way President Mather and the Board of Trustees probably felt the past two months when they were out fighting the proposal of State Senator John Powers and lobby groups, such as the Massachusetts Taxpayers Federation, to raise tuition at the University of Massachusetts to a "reasonable figure."

Unfortunately, there was NO STUDENT ACTION WHATSOEVER. Nor had there been any indication that any was forthcoming. If there had been, things might have been different.

That the Board of Trustees has been forced to hike the tuition to \$200 does not necessarily mean, however, that the General Court will not raise it more. And from present rumblings, it appears there are still some senators in Boston who want to do this.

A few years ago, a proposal such as Senator Powers' would have been a call to arms for every student on campus. When Mike Donohue led the drive to have the name of Massachusetts State College changed to the University of Massachusetts in 1947, there were caravans of students going to the State House in Boston every week. They had a torchlight parade—a rally—and this was just to change a name.

Twelve years later, a very influential senator, (he is going to be the President of the Senate this year) proposes to hike our tuition as high as \$500 per year—and what happens? NO STUDENT ACTION WHATSOEVER.

If you don't care about spending extra money per year for tuition, O.K. But if you do, the time to act is NOW. President Mather and the Board of Trustees are out fighting for YOUR INTERESTS. It is up to you to help them. They can't do it by themselves.

The State Legislature may yet decide on Senator Powers' proposal. If your representative doesn't feel that popular opinion is against this measure, he will surely vote for it, as it provides a very easy way to gain much-needed revenue for the state without raising taxes. It would mean \$2,000,000 that doesn't have to be raised by a gas tax or some other unpopular method.

There is only one way to show your representative that you are against this raid on your pocketbook. Write him a letter, send a telegram, call him up, stop him on the street, BUT TELL HIM. If you don't, you have no right to complain about "those crooked politicians" when you try to raise \$300 more than the extra \$100 you already need in order to come back next September.

Robert G. Prentiss '60

Executive Editor

Senate Plans To Study UMass Student Costs

by PAUL MASON '62

Senate Reporter

The establishment of an Ad-Hoc Committee to survey student costs here at UMass and other institutions of higher learning and a motion by Senator Moschos '62 to send *Collegians* to Governor Furcolo and members of the General Court featured Wednesday night's Senate meeting.

The Ad Hoc Committee's purpose is best explained by the motion which created it as submitted by Senator Richard MacLeod. It reads: "To study attendance costs for students at this and other institutions of higher learning within the United States."

The members of the committee appointed by acting president Hal Lane, are: Chairman Mike Moschos '62, Senator Fran O'Donnell '61, and Senator Bill Knowlton '60. This came in the wake of the sudden increase in tuition.

Immediately after the adjournment of the Senate, the committee's members met in an informal meeting to organize their plans. During the meeting it was pointed out that UMass now has the 6th highest tuition in the United States for a state university.

Chairman Moschos stated that Universities of Connecticut, California, and Oklahoma have no tuition rates at all.

"Other states are also facing the problem of a high state budget; but they are not seeking a solution to their financial problem by raising the tuition of the state university," said chairman Moschos.

The committee intends to gather all information related to this question.

Crystal Carousel's Coming

Preparations for the University of Massachusetts Winter Carnival are now being made by the junior class. The campus will be transformed into a "Crystal Carousel" for the annual event which will be held February 6-8.

One of its main attractions are the snow sculptures which are built by students from dormitories, fraternities, and sororities. This year the freshman class will attempt to build the largest snowman in the United States.

The Carnival Ball, held on Friday evening will open a full-filled weekend for students and their guests. The crowning of the Winter Carnival Queen, who will be elected from five finalists chosen in an all campus election,



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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1959

President J. P. Mather Pledges Loyalty To Students And Faculty

by IRA BARR PORETSKY '62
News Associate

Mather Backs Trustee Instituted Tuition Hike

by SALLY KANE '60

"I believe that the new tuition rate preserves and maintains the public educational concept of nominal charges in terms of current dollar values," stated President Mather in an interview last night about the Board of Trustees' action in raising the tuition.

He affirmed his stand that only through such a low total charge can the Commonwealth meet its obligation to provide higher educational opportunity for the rapidly increasing number of able young people from lower and middle income families.

Continuing, President Mather said, "Most of the staff of the University are young, vigorous, productive professional people recruited during the past 11 years of rapid growth since the Legislature changed the state college to a state university."

He expressed his opinion that unless the salary improvements requested by the administration for the coming years are recognized by the Legislature, he was certain that retention of the present staff as well as recruitment of new staff members and replacements can only produce a mediocre and deteriorating personnel program, penalizing the student through poor quality education.

The operating budget has appreciated 48% in the past five years, the student enrollment has increased only 20%. Since 1953, the gross state appropriation per student per year has increased from \$1,200 to \$1,600. Yet, the students will be paying only \$20 per course even with the hiked tuition.

In conclusion the President said, "This increase keeps the total cost of education at the University at a comparable level with other state universities throughout the nation."

"The salary change needed will at the same time enable the University to compete with these same institutions for the dwindling supply of competent professional people."

Lack Of Finances Worries Governor

The biggest problem that the State faces is the financial one, according to a statement made by Governor Furcolo in his second inaugural address to the Legislature January 8. He will also discuss this problem in greater detail in his budget message next Monday.

Even if no new personnel or new services are added, expenses of running the state government for the next one and one half years will require at least \$90,000,000 in new revenue. He was emphatic in stating that extreme economy must be observed.

The Governor will also try to build some of the Regional Community Colleges authorized by the 1958 Legislature. He stressed equality of opportunity of higher education for worthy students in financial need.

Among the Governor's other recommendations which should be of specific interest to UMass students is his proposal to lower the minimum voting age from the current twenty one to eighteen.

As a call to arms was sounded as Mather cited a necessity for campaigning because there is legislation also pending which would increase the tuition another three to five hundred dollars. He also stated, "I will defend the concept of public education at a nominal charge."

The President stated that recent articles inferring the competence of faculty pay hikes have been "somewhat optimistic." He emphasized the fact that the decision is still in the hands of the General Court.

Mather referred to the classification of teachers as "egghead, longhair, and lechard Crane" as most unfortunate. He attempted to console the faculty with the revelation that the only one worse off than the teachers was "the one who is trying to save your souls."

The President also mentioned the possibility of an arrangement by which tuition would be waived for about 350 needy and academically qualified students. He expressed his belief that this would be a great improvement over the current system which grants scholarships from state funds amounting to \$25,000.

The Provost discussed cheating in connection with finals. He put cheaters into two distinct categories, organized, premeditated cheating and panic, spur of the moment cheating.

The Provost drew a chuckle from his audience by telling the story of a teacher who, when confronted with the charge of cheating during one of his exams, replied, "I can't see how it happened. I just left the room for fifteen minutes."

Zanzig To Appear

Augustus Zanzig, nationally known song leader for student conferences and arranger for student song books, will appear at a meeting at the Wesley Methodist Church on Sunday, Jan. 11.

The meeting, which is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, will start at 6:30 preceded by a supper at 5:30 for interested students. Everybody is invited.

Mr. Zanzig, who is a former director of music in Brookline, has written several folk songs and is long known to Brookline students as an excellent student organizer.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Susan Goldstein '60

Sports Editor:
Richard Broadland '60

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Tuesday:
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Friday:
News Associate, Ira Barr Foretsky; Editorial, Ted MacLinda; Delvental; Sports, Denny Crowley; Feature, Carol Wells

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Friday: Gail Mowrey

Backing The Board

Education is something priceless—you just don't find it in any bargain basement—and if it means an extra \$100 per year from each student to attract the competent, quality teaching this University is definitely lacking in some areas, then it's worth paying for. No one wants "a counterfeit degree."

The Board of Trustees had no other alternative than to increase student tuition, if faculty salaries were also to be increased. That is the way the issue was presented, and Governor Furcolo has given his word that he will do his best to convince the General Court of the necessity for higher salaries.

Inflation, as illustrated by today's 50-cent dollar, was the attributed cause of the tuition increase. No University can tolerate this. If an artisan can be no better than his tools, correspondingly, the final product is a reflection of the quality of the tools. Top level faculty can neither be attracted nor retained at bottom level salaries.

That is not to say that our present faculty members do not possess the fine, noble ingredients of idealism characteristic of their profession. It's nice to have ivy, but to paraphrase past words of President Mather, ivy is just not digestible.

Of course, Governor Furcolo's support fails to guarantee that the General Court will favor a proposed pay hike.

It has been repeatedly stated that the increased revenue from our higher tuition will automatically go into the General Fund of the Commonwealth. This is but another aspect in which the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is unique. It is the only state in which educational revenue may be used for completely non-educational functions.

A similar situation existed in the state of Indiana and was overcome by legislation to the effect that revenue delegated to the state general fund would be automatically reappropriated to the school.

How strange it is that the representatives of the people of Massachusetts, who are supposedly concerned with the best interests of their constituents, cannot bring themselves to resolve their differences through the lifesaver of sinking ships in the political pool—COMPROMISE.

It is the opinion of the Collegian that the students will have done their share when the \$100 tuition increase is found on their next September's bill and lost from their pocketbooks. Now let the doctors of politics in Boston do their part to heal the painful rift between school and state.

Robert G. Prentiss '60
Executive Editor

Through A Glass, Darkly

by IAN MCCLURE

Yesterday, at the behest of Mr. Legree, the editor, I wended my way to the Psychology Department to interview the eminent Dr. Zweikopf, the exchange professor from Hofbrau. As I entered, the good doctor put down the escape mechanism he was tinkering with, motioned me to a couch, and pulled out a notebook. I explained my visit in a few ill-chosen words, he sighed disappointedly, and we got down to business.

RISE IN MENTAL ILLNESS

Myself: "Dr. Zweikopf, in your opinion, what are the prospects for the art of psychotherapy in the future?"
Dr. Z.: "Wonderful! Already I have more patients than I can handle, and the other head-shrinkers are all the same."

Me: "Then you predict a steady rise in mental illness?"
Dr. Z.: "Predict! I am watching it!"
I: "And how is the emergency being met?"
Dr. Z.: "Mit great energy and enthusiasm. There are over 2,000 separate and distinct schools of thought on the working of the mind, and just as many plans for fixing it when a monkey wrench into the works is thrown."

Me: "Just how do you go about treating a case?"
Dr. Z.: "A little theory, first. You know the difference between plain and damn fools?"
I: "A plain fool is stupid; a damn fool uses his intelligence to be stupid."

CASE OF THE DAMN FOOL

Dr. Z.: "Exactly. When you see someone doing something that he ought to know better than to do, you see a neurotic. For example, John Doe fears people mit loud voices. When he hears a loud voice, he becomes very anxious and upset. He does not go near people mit loud voices. This causes much trouble and inconvenience. His family and friends tell him he is stupid to fear loud voices. This he already knows. Poor John Doe is in a fix. If he goes near loud-voiced people, he becomes sick mit anxiety. If he avoids such people, he is self-condemned as a stupid coward. This goes round and round, and gets worse and worse."

Myself: "Then what?"
Dr. Z.: "John Doe can do several things. He can rob banks to prove that he is not a coward. He can withdraw into himself, or become a hermit. He can take poison to get free of the conflict. If he is lucky, however, he goes to a psychotherapist and may be cured."

Me: "How is his case treated?"
Dr. Z.: "By talking mostly. He comes here and tells me what's eating him. Then I ask him why. He doesn't know, but gives some sort of explanation. I take this apart, and he sees that it is wrong. He gives me another to take apart, and so it goes. By and by, he comes near the truth, and then he is very frightened. By this, I see we are getting somewhere. After a long skirmish, he admits to himself that he is afraid of loud voices because his father yelled at him and beat him up every night. Then he realizes that all people with loud voices are not his father, who has been dead 20 years. Then he is no longer afraid, and is cured."

Myself: "Can things like this be prevented?"

Dr. Z.: "In theory is nothing easier. Refrain from causing trauma in, and from restimulating neurotic reactions in other people."

Me: "Can you put that into plain language?"
Dr. Z.: "Ja. Love one another and be merciful. Do as you would be done by. What else?"

I: "That's all?"
Dr. Z.: "All? It is more than humanity can do! You build yourself up by tearing others down. Know someone a week, you can trigger his neurosis. So that proves you are more strong and clever than he. Everybody is proving it all the time. Why is mental illness on the increase? Brother, you are doing your best to increase it!"

Myself: "Where will it end?"
Dr. Z.: "When the sick have locked up the sane, and sanity is the majority psychosis. Goodbye, and keep your head down."

Alumni Profiles

by BETH COUGHLIN '60

Common laborer, blacksmith's helper, forester—G. Murray Campbell '20, presently Vice-president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has been all of these. His illustrious career in railroading dates back even to college days. An agricultural economics major, he interrupted his studies for a year to gain practical experience with the B & O as a timekeeper.

In addition to railroading, he shares his executive talents with innumerable other organizations including the National Traveler's Aid Association, Goodwill Industries of Chicago, Chicago Heart Association, and the Crime Commission. Among the many awards he received for outstanding civic work was a citation from the American Legion in recognition of his work in helping to combat slums. In 1955 his Alma Mater acknowledged his accomplishments by presenting him with an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree.

A member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Mr. Campbell is now president of its foundation.

The Collegian may also be proud that he was once its business manager.

From a man whose life reflects his own advice, we have these comments: "Maybe you can't rationalize the idea that the world owes you a living; but I'll venture the observation that you will be a lot happier, will surmount your discouragements better, and relish greater satisfaction, if your outlook is turned to your responsibilities to make the world a better place to live in because of your meritorious contributions to it. Take time to enjoy associations with people—and keep religion in your portfolio."



The Guillotine

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

The "Humor" Of Ya-Hoo

To the Editor:
We have chosen this means to express our dissatisfaction and disappointment with the editorial policy of Ya-Hoo, the campus humor magazine. There appeared in the recent fall issue an article, obviously an attempt at satire which was neither subtle, discreet, clever, nor—humorous. It was an insulting attack upon a member of the faculty who is entitled to and does receive in large measure the respect of those who know him. Be it known that not all who read Ya-Hoo share or appreciate the views of one Junior Journalist who composed this sham.

Lee Clayman '60
Shirley Sokolowsky '59
Lynne Robinson '60

To the Editor:
(The following is intended to be a suggestion toward a method of judgment.)

The total destruction of the surface of the earth by the human race so often postponed in the early part of the twentieth century finally occurred in 1959. The inhabitants of Mars, having viewed the catastrophe through their telescopes, decided to send an expedition to earth to see if they could discover something about earth-culture that would enable them to avoid such a catastrophe themselves. So complete, however, was the destruction, that all that could be found was one page from a magazine known as the Ya-Hoo. The Martians had little to work with, but being an industrious people profoundly interested in beings foreign to themselves, they went to work. Their conclusions were presented in a report to The Committee For The Perpetration of Justice on The Planet Mars. The substance of the report is as follows:

THE EARTHLING

Since physical characteristics are of secondary importance we shall concentrate on the important psychological and sociological traits that manifest themselves in the evidence.

The most obvious characteristic of the earthling is the absolute intolerance of people whom he considers to be different from himself. In fact he seems to be so completely dominated by a fear of being different that he readily projects his own inadequacies to other peoples. His intolerance is manifested in a viciousness of word, a complete lack of respect for other earthlings, a total alienation from the idea of justice, and almost no sense of humor.

It seems then that the earthlings feared themselves and each other. Consequently they destroyed themselves. We of course cannot but feel sorry for their tragic end, but on the other hand we cannot help thinking that the universe is well rid of them.

Richard Sevrans '60

EDITOR'S NOTE: The COLLEGIAN completely agrees with you. Some of Ya-Hoo's articles were out of taste, insulting, and very harmful. In the future, the campus "humor" magazine should realize insults aren't very funny.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1954.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Collegian is an unincorporated student newspaper; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration, is responsible for its editorial contents. Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

The Campus Beat

by LARRY RAYNER '61

I'm afraid that this campus is going to be a very boring place this weekend for the students who are staying on campus. That is, all except me. I'm going to be quite busy avoiding members of the University orchestra, the Marooners. It seems that a number of this group, which is playing at the Final Fling Dance tonight at 8 p.m. in the small ballroom, are out to "get" me. I wouldn't be worried except that they know what I look like. One thing is certain—if they don't get me, I'll be attending the movies shown during finals

in the ballroom of the Union. "Carousel" will play Wednesday night at 7, "A Man Called Peter" Friday night at 7, and "Up Day the 6th of June" on Saturday at 8. Admission is only 25c.

Jazz enthusiasts will appreciate the concert given by Duke Ellington and his orchestra at the John M. Greene Hall in Northampton at 8 p.m. tonight.

The Christian Association is sponsoring an off-campus conference on leadership early in the second semester. Any students interested in the organizational leadership of the Chris-

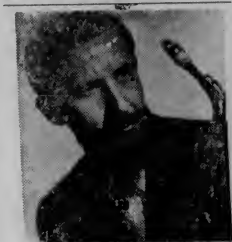
tian Association or in future leadership roles in it are invited to see Dave Sherman (TKE) or Marjorie Jones (SK) sometime before the end of exams. Information is also available in the CA Office in the Student Union.

The way I see it, I might as well goof off now and flunk out rather than wait until September and be forced out by a higher tuition. \$200! I guess that the bourgeoisie has gained the upper hand in the Board of Trustees. They obviously don't want to afford the poorer students a college education.

I guess I'll take the easy way out and drown myself tonight at co-rec sports night, which starts at 7 p.m. in the women's physical education building. Wouldn't that be exciting?

All in all, things are looking pretty gloomy for the UMass campus this day.

Oh, by the way, tonight at 8:00 p.m. there will be a demonstration beginning at the college pond in protest against the tuition raise. All are welcome!



LARRY ELGART

The popular sounds of Les and Larry Elgart's band will be featured at this year's Winter Carnival Ball. Currently the land's No. 1 college prom favorite, the Elgart Brothers promise to make this year's carnival one of the biggest weekends of the year.

FRATERNITY SPOTLIGHT...

Theta Chi Is Largest Fraternity

Theta Chi Fraternity started on this Campus in 1911 and has grown to be the largest fraternity on campus.

Since its beginning, Theta Chi has taken an active part in University leadership. Several years ago it became the first fraternity to employ a permanent House Hostess, Mrs. Mary Doering. Since then, all other houses have adopted the house mother system. Presently Theta Chi's are represented in a host of Campus activities. They have

members on the varsity baseball and basketball teams, including the captain of the basketball squad. Theta Chi is also well represented on the hockey, football, soccer, lacrosse, and wrestling teams.

Other major positions held by Theta Chi's include the president of the senior class, the vice-president of the junior class as well as four chairmen of the carnival committees, and a member of the Index. Five brothers, including the president are members of Maroon Key.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

JANUARY 12-20, 1959

Mon., Jan. 12	Wed., Jan. 14	Fri., Jan. 16	Mon., Jan. 19
8:00 to 9:50 Jr. Sr. 10 TTS Bot 25 Chem 25 C.E. 31 Fore 25 Hom Ec 25 Orel 25 I.E. 35	8:00 to 9:50 Jr. Sr. 9 TTS Art 13 Chem 33 Lat 25 Mus 27 P.E. 35	8:00 to 9:50 Jr. Sr. 8 TTS Art 13 Hist 25 Mus 27 Nurs 1 Zool 37	8:00 to 9:50 Jr. Sr. 8 MWF Pd Met 35 Mus 25 Nurs 1 Zool 37
10:00 to 11:50 Hist 5 I.E. 35	10:00 to 11:50 Engl 1 Engl 2 Engl 2	10:00 to 11:50 Fren 1 Fren 2 Fren 2 Fren 2 M.E. 37	10:00 to 11:50 Ec 12 Fren 27 M.E. 1
1:00 to 2:50 Jr. Sr. 1 TT Chem 25 Hom Ec 35 P.E. 5 Russ 5	1:00 to 2:50 Jr. Sr. 2 TT Psych 25 Psych 27 Gov 25	1:00 to 2:50 Jr. Sr. 3 TT Act 27 Dairy 25 Germ 1 Germ 25 M.E. 37	1:00 to 2:50 Jr. Sr. 1 MWF Hom Ec 3 Math 30 P.E. 23 Rec Lde 1 Zool 35
3:00 to 4:50 April 1 Engl 25 Engl 26	3:00 to 4:50 Jr. Sr. 4 TT E.E. 41 Fren 25 Span 1 Span 2 Span 5	3:00 to 4:50 Jr. Sr. 4 TT E.E. 41 Fren 25 Span 1 Span 2 Span 5	3:00 to 4:50 Jr. Sr. 11 TTS Soc 25
8:00 to 9:50 Jr. Sr. 10 MWF Chem 3 Mus 25 P.E. 31 Pom 25 Span 25 Wild Lf 27 Zool 25	8:00 to 9:50 Jr. Sr. 9 MWF Ch. E. 25 Ld Arch 25 Nurs 25 P.E. 41 Poult 25	8:00 to 9:50 Jr. Sr. 11 MWF An Hus 33 C.E. 27 Hom Ec 31 Ital 5 Math 31 Span 27	8:00 to 9:50 Jr. Sr. 11 MWF An Hus 33 C.E. 27 Hom Ec 31 Ital 5 Math 31 Span 27
10:00 to 11:50 Chem 1 Jr. Sr. 2 MWF Phys 25 Phys 27 Span 7	10:00 to 11:50 Jr. Sr. 4 MWF Ch. E. 34 Ec 25 Phys 5	10:00 to 11:50 Jr. Sr. 11 MWF An Hus 33 C.E. 27 Hom Ec 31 Ital 5 Math 31 Span 27	10:00 to 11:50 Jr. Sr. 11 MWF An Hus 33 C.E. 27 Hom Ec 31 Ital 5 Math 31 Span 27
2:00 to 4:50 Hom Ec 41 Ld Arch 25 Phil 25	2:00 to 4:50 Chem 29 Cool 1	2:00 to 4:50 Jr. Sr. 3 MWF Math 29 Russ 1	2:00 to 4:50 Jr. Sr. 3 MWF Math 29 Russ 1

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POST-MORTEM ON TUITION ISSUE

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1959

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 24, 1878
Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press. It is not a faculty publication and its articles are not subject to approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents according to the dictates of conscience.

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Managing Editor
Richard MacLeod '60
Editorial Editor
Susan Goldstein '60
Sports Editor
Richard Bresciani '60
Business Manager
Steven Kaplinsky '60

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Wednesday:
News Associate: Larry Rayner; Editorial: Pat Ward, Ken Murphy; Sports: Vin Baile; Feature: Al Finn; Copy: Mary K. Heath.
Friday:
News Associate: Ira Hays; Pontsky; Editorial: Ted Carl; Linda Delventhal; Sports: Denny Crowley; Feature: Carol

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Dan Hemenway
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Wednesday: Honey Mesken, Mike Brown, Mary Foley, Bobbie Lincoln, Harriet Shier, Sue Gallagher, Francis Long, Ruth Epstein, Judy Konopka, Lois Burgess
Friday: Gail Mowrey

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Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
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Deadlines: Sun., Tues., Thurs.,—6:30 p.m.

Statement Of Policy

It is customary for the Collegian to state its policy at the beginning of a semester and remind its readers of just what function this newspaper has (or should have) in the campus community.

Ideally, the Collegian's primary function is to be different than that of any professional newspaper—to communicate what the members of the campus community do, feel, and think. To provide this service requires a free and responsible press.

It means that the Collegian is free to comment upon government on any level, as long as the student press is a responsible one. In other words, the editors are accountable for the content printed according to the dictates of their own conscience. It further means that this newspaper (Article XVI, Massachusetts Constitution) may make fair comment on any incident or individual of public interest and/or importance. The Collegian is not a mouthpiece for the Student Senate, the Administration (that is the function of the University News Office), or any other facsimile of government.

This doesn't mean the Collegian's intention is not to cooperate with such groups. All are involved in the same function as this newspaper—service to the campus community.

Government on any level exists to take action upon public opinion, and it is the Collegian's responsibility, like any other newspaper's, to make comment in the editorial columns on those facts appearing in the news columns, but only if such discussion be corrective.

Practically, for a professional newspaper, this does not always work. Those people pounding away on typewriters are only human—not infallible—they have their feelings too. Thus, there can be no such thing as absolute objectivity. What separates the good journalist from the bad is simply the degree of closeness he can attain to this air of detachment.

Even worse is the problem of a student newspaper. There are marks to contend with (our policy—2.0 cumulative average). The staff is not professional and the best that can be expected is good, honest effort. It is also a volunteer organization (no pay—and no one cracks the whip). Finally, there is the time factor.

Therefore, the criteria of what makes a free and responsible student newspaper is not merely doing one's best, but doing one's best within a limited amount of time (again, policy—10 hours per week is tops). So there's bound to be mistakes.

Let it be noted, then, that throughout this semester, we, the Collegian, may sometimes be wrong, and you, the readers, may sometimes be right, but together, through a serious effort, we shall try to search out THE TRUTH.

Robert G. Prentiss '59
Executive Editor

Anable Says This:

Senator Powers.

I am a student at the University of Massachusetts and I would like to know where you got your information on the financial status of the students up here. You have been quoted as saying "The University of Massachusetts is filled with students whose parents could subsidize any private college in the country."

I believe if you took an actual survey of the students at the U. of M., you would find that most of the students are either paying their own tuition or have parents who could not afford to "subsidize" any other college.

If you are so interested in getting extra tax money for the state why don't you try to clean up the D. P. W. or do something that will benefit the state instead of hurt it.

David J. Anable '62

(Editor's note: This is a copy of the letter sent by David Anable '62 to Senator John Powers, January 9th, in regards to tuition. Senator Powers' answer may be found elsewhere on this page. Frankly, an instructor in the English department, who requested his name not be printed, couldn't find much difference between the sentence construction in Anable's letter and that of the honorable senator from South Boston.)

POWERS SAYS THIS:

Dear David:

I received your letter and think that as a student at the University of Massachusetts, or as a student at any university, you should realize that one hundred dollars' tuition is not a realistic tuition, and, for the education which you and the other students are getting, it appears to me that the increase of one hundred dollars which the Board of Education voted is not an unjust increase.

I said that the parents of some of the students at the University of Massachusetts could subsidize the college and from my personal knowledge I still stand on that statement. It is unnecessary for me to take a survey of the students of the University of Massachusetts to find out that the two hundred dollars' tuition would not work a hardship on any of the students. If there are some who feel that a hardship is being inflicted upon them, then there are areas of State government through which those in government would be only too happy to help them.

I don't like the tone of your last paragraph relative to cleaning up the Department of Public Works. It seems to me that you are rather presumptuous as a student writing to someone in government and suggesting that I clean up the Department of Public Works. I don't like the connotation, nor do I like the sentence construction, particularly when I realize that you are a student at the University of Massachusetts.

Therefore, I am returning your letter to you with the suggestion that you take it to one of your teachers and ask him whether he would give you a passing mark on the last sentence, or whether he thinks it good policy for you, a student, to send this type of letter to people in government.

Very truly yours

John E. Powers

President

Massachusetts Senate

(Reprinted from the Westport Globe)

Taxpayers Say This:

"Students spend money for cars while taxpayers subsidize their education at the University of Massachusetts," the Massachusetts Taxpayers Federation charged recently.

Tuition paid by students at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst is only \$109 a year and the Federation has been urging an increase. The cost to taxpayers to supplement the tuition payments is at least eight times what the student pays, or \$800.

According to the Federation, it has been reported that only seniors and students over 21 are permitted to drive automobiles this year. Nevertheless there are over 1300 cars registered on the campus while there are only 860 seniors. Last year, when third year students were permitted to have cars, there were 2300 cars registered by students at the University.

The Federation estimates that the minimum cost to own and operate an automobile, including registration, insurance, excise tax, operating and maintenance expense, is not less than \$500 per year.

If students can afford to spend \$500 or more a year for driving cars, the \$500 should be going into the public treasury in the form of higher tuition, the Taxpayers Federation maintains.

AND THESE ARE

THE FACTS

Total Undergraduate Enrollment—4615, Total Veterans—791.
Total Students' Cars—1400. Of these, Commuters—676, Veterans—575, Others (Seniors, those over 21, medical)—149.
Percentage of non-veteran, non-commuting students with car on campus—4.75%.

Average age of Students' Cars—7.8 yrs.
Survey of car owners for fall semester, 1958, compiled by Walt Hartfield, '61, with assistance from Grace Grybko, '61, and Bill Knowlton, '60. (Courtesy of Campus Police Department.)

Credit Where Deserved

To the Editor,

Due to an error of omission no picture credit was given to the shots of Yalloo Queen (Betty Grimm) in the last issue of Yalloo. The credit for these pictures should go to Don Witkowski '61.

Bob Haskins
Photo Editor
Yalloo

Student Protest



Students at the University of Massachusetts expressed their feeling for Sen. John Powers, president of the state Senate, who was quoted recently as saying that "The University of Massachusetts is filled with students whose parents are so wealthy that they could subsidize any private college in the country." (Springfield Union)

are "presumptuous" for expressing their opinions in a democratic form of government. After all, there are roughly 1500 up here—a very "realistic figure"—that are not merely students—but voters also!

—R.G.P.

Senate Appreciation

To the Editor:

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the student body for their time and effort given in supporting our committee's work for a low tuition rate. This was proven by the comments received when I visited the State House on January 26, 1959. Numerous Representatives mentioned that they had been contacted by phone or letter by students regarding the tuition. I was left with the impression that if a bill was ever introduced into the House of Representatives it would not pass. Many Representatives mentioned that rates greater than 200 dollars were too high.

I also spoke to Senator John Powers and he stated that "at no time was he proposing a bill to increase tuition." He also said "that students should be angry at the Board of Trustees" rather than him because the Trustees raised the tuition.

I would like to thank the Collegian for their cooperation and their coverage of the tuition story.

Our committee plans to publish a pamphlet containing the information compiled from the tuition questionnaire filled out by the students on Registration Day. When this information is sent to the members of the General Court, I am sure that they will understand the necessity for our low tuition rate.

Thank you for your support.

Michael Moschos '62, Chairman
Ad Hoc Committee on Tuition,
Student Senate

(Editor's Note: Last Tuesday evening Michael Moschos was one of three University students who participated in a 15 minute panel discussion regarding the tuition raise at the University on station WTAG of Worcester.

The other students were Ron Stidson and Demetrios Moschos. The moderator was Joe Petty of the Radio News Staff.)

Compare

Pages 1, 4, 5, and 8 of the Collegian were printed by means of a new "offset" printing process. It was necessary to employ a press in Halyok, thus involving a one-day delay on this experimental issue only.

Pages 2, 3, 6, and 7 of this issue were printed in the same manner as used by the Collegian previously.

We beg your indulgence in the inconvenience because of this experiment. This is but one more means being used by your Collegian staff to give you a better quality, more economical student newspaper.

—The Editors

Friday The Thirteenth Hosts Frosh-Soph Nite

by PETER HANSON '61
GUEST REPORTER

The annual "Frosh-Soph Nite" will be held on Fri., Feb. 13, in the Women's Phys. Ed. Bldg. from 6:15 to 11:00. This event has been of great interest to Freshmen and Sophomores in the past because it tests class superiority.

At 6:15 the Freshmen women pit their competitive spirit against the Sophomore women in the first basketball game of the night; at 7:15 the fellows take the floor to match their skills. For the last few years these

games have been evenly played, the outcome being in doubt until the final minutes.

The theme this year is LUCK. Luck, necessary in a close contest, will be more important this year, if you are superstitious, because the event is scheduled for Friday the 13th. If you feel the need, bring your lucky charm; if your team doesn't need the charm, perhaps you can use it at the dance immediately after the basketball games.

Bring a date or come alone, but don't miss it; you'll have a good time. Admission—\$25.

Cheering Tryouts Slated

Tryouts for the 1959 cheerleading squad will be held during the next two weeks in Memorial Hall.

The cheering coach and the co-captains of last year's team will narrow the candidates down to about 15 finalists who will cheer at the annual Frosh-Soph Nite on February 13.

Gymnastic ability will not be considered in choosing the 15 finalists, but will be taken into consideration for the selection of the final team.

The '59 squad will be picked from these finalists and last year's team.

Co-captains Gail Totman '59 and Robert Meyers '59 are looking for a large turnout of Freshmen and Sophomore men and women.

The tryouts are scheduled for February 2-5 from 5 to 6 p.m., and February 9-11 from 5 to 6 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

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Nursing Notes

This semester, sophomore nursing students will spend one day a week at the Springfield Hospital, where they will gain experience in giving fundamental nursing care.

Through the newly-initiated program, the students will have orientation to the clinical part of their studies.

Formerly, sophomore students obtained their experience in a nursing home in Amherst, due to the increasing number of students in the school of nursing, however, the new program was formed.

Senior students have travelled eastward, and are now in Waverly studying psychiatric nursing at the McLean Psychiatric Hospital.

Mr. Walsh, Director of the Dept. of Narcotic Control, Massachusetts Department of Public Health, will speak at the Nursing Club meeting, Wednesday evening, January 28, 7:30 p.m., Skinner Hall Auditorium.

Amherst College Sends Newspaper To Russia

The Amherst Student, undergraduate newspaper at Amherst College, has published a special 16 page edition for circulation to students at the University of Moscow.

This edition, devoted to articles and pictures about American education, is written entirely in English except for a special editorial in Russian for readers in the Soviet Union.

The articles about the various phases of American education, all written by members of the paper's staff were devised and executed by the paper's staff. It was prepared under the direction of the paper's chairman, Paul Dodyk.

The editors of the paper received clearance from the officials of the Russian government last fall and made arrangements to fly 1000 copies to the Russian capital. It was scheduled to arrive there last Wednesday.

The issue's Russian editorial

concludes: "In these times of tension and strain when the Soviet Union and the United States so often seem perilously close to a war of mutual destruction and cannibalism, it is of crucial importance that whatever differences exist between the two nations not be compounded by myth and misunderstanding. To dispel such myth, to promote genuine understanding, and to give voice to our fervent hope for world peace, this issue of the Amherst Student is dedicated."

The project was proposed as part of an exchange of college newspapers between Amherst and Russian institutions; arrangement for receipt of the Amherst edition were cleared by V. Shvchenko on behalf of the Student Council of the Committee of Youth Organizations of the USSR. Thus far the Amherst editors have not heard of any Russian plans to reciprocate.

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Let's Get Glamorous Girls...

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1959

Collegian Notes... NOBODY UNDERSTANDS

(Continued from page 1)
And Then Aggie Life
But journalistic ambitions were not to remain quiescent. On October 1, 1890, an official paper, independent of student taxes, appeared bearing the name *Aggie Life*. This was published fortnightly in the form of a small magazine, rather than a newspaper, had a thick cover, eight pages, and measured 8" x 10".
Later in the year, as the subscription list increased, the eight pages were increased to twelve. The little magazine began as an experiment, quickly became popular, so that by the end of the first year it had attained a circulation of 400.
In 1901 the student body took action and got "rid of that old word which has caused so much grumbling—*Aggie*." One morning after chapel, a vote was taken to eliminate it entirely from all college publications. Naturally, this meant the end of *Aggie Life*.
Next "College Signal"
November 6, 1901, ushered in the *College Signal*. This was fundamentally the *Aggie Life* in form and content, with the exception that the number of pages was increased from twelve to twenty. In spite of the enlargement, however, one of the editorials hinted that there was "too little space," thanks to the mercenary Student Cabinet (alias Senate) at that time.
The editors apparently got along as best they could, however, until June, 1909 when the following letter was included with the paper. It stated in part: To the Alumni of Massachusetts Agricultural College.
With the rapid growth of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, there presents itself the need of a change in the publication of the college newspaper, the *College Signal*. The wish of the Signal Board is to issue the paper, commencing with September, 1909, weekly, instead of bi-weekly.
Further, the letter suggested a tax of \$1.50 upon each student to be collected by the college treasurer. The students, it was stated, had already voted in favor of the tax.
This letter brought results, for the first issue of the new college year, on September 21, 1909, found the *College Signal* not only a weekly, but a newspaper in form. The cover had been dispensed with and the size was only slightly smaller than the present *Collegian*. To compensate for the larger size there were but eight pages.
Finally, the *Collegian*
But further changes were impending. On June 16, 1914, an editorial in the *Signal* stated in part: "The first issue of this paper under the title of *The Massachusetts Collegian* will appear as the first issue of the paper next fall. The name *Collegian* was adopted after deliberate action as the name that was most popular among both the alumni and undergraduates."
So, on Tuesday, September 15, 1914, the *Massachusetts Collegian* appeared. It was the same paper as the *Signal* in policy, form, and content, and remained so for ten years. On September 25, 1924, it was increased in size to its present dimensions, but there were only four pages in each issue.
Daily Vetted
But things were not settled

It seems to me that my fellow students are blind... that they think only of themselves... often, for periods of 24 hours every day. They think that the EDITOR of the college newspaper is a peculiar kind of person... 'he must crave publicity'... some say... others have more peculiar notions... and yet... they are all wrong. They have no concept of what an EDITOR must do... they don't understand that the position of EDITOR on a student newspaper which has been allowed to plow its own path in its community... is one of utmost importance... particularly to that person who takes on this responsibility... it is that they can't understand or merely that the students don't care to?

Let me tell you what the position of EDITOR means to the person who accepts it... first, it is a 24 hour a day job... not for one minute can anything else overcome the constant reasoning, the thought, the attention and the planning which must be directed towards... the printer in Amherst... the new EDITOR and staff... the sports EDITOR and staff... the editorial EDITOR and staff... business manager and staff... so on.

Every night there is work to be done... every weekend there are preparations to be made... nothing can be done on the spur of the moment... everything must be thought out before it is done... responsibility... the reputations of people in the community may be involved.

Statistics show that EDITORS are quickly forgotten... but... one thing lingers on... I think it is the most important thing of all... the ex-EDITOR feels a sense of accomplishment... he or she has built something to better proportions than had existed before... so his or her work is not formally recognized... SO WHAT!!... a person must live with his conscience... a good job goes unnoticed by most folks... that seems to be the rule.

Your EDITOR is your leader in the quest for academic freedoms and academic achievements...

Your requests in many cases are his commands to represent your feelings and decisions where they will do the most good... at the right time...

You owe your present EDITOR... and the future EDITORS... a great deal... not money... nothing material... you owe him your INITIATIVE... to make yourself better and make your community better... show your EDITOR that you care... we want a better community and a better world don't we?... or does it seem once again that nobody understands?...

Joel Wolfson '59
former Editor-in-Chief



GERRY MULLIGAN, baritone saxist and arranger, will appear at the Crystal Carousel Ball.

even then. Late in the second semester of 1935 the student body voted to tax itself fifty cents per person, the proceeds to be placed at the disposal of the *Collegian*.

They wanted a daily, but the Senate didn't think the *Collegian* was ready. However, as a result, on September 26, 1938 a six page edition became a permanent feature of the publication.

In 1935, also, the *Collegian* had become a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, and included an eight page rotogravure section of "National College News in Picture and Paragraph" with each copy.

Not until 1951 did the *Collegian* become a bi-weekly newspaper.
In the last seven years the University has grown in size and with it has come an increased demand for wider news coverage. To answer this call, the *Collegian* became a tri-weekly newspaper in 1956, and last September, went on sale at local newsstands.

With the probability that the student body will be doubled in a few years, and when the student body, and its representatives in the Student Senate, sees fit, the *Collegian's* circulation and coverage must increase.

Shulman Speaks



Bestselling author Max Shulman pauses while autographing copies of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" to give a couple of words of advice to would-be authors. Says Max, "Marry money!"

Quickie Questionnaire

To Our Readers—

From our balcony up here, we get a rather prejudiced view of the *Collegian*. Obviously, we like it, or nobody would ever bother to print an issue of it. You are paying for the *Collegian* though, and it should be designed to please you, not us. We try to please you, we want to please you, but we lack a staff mind-reader. For your newspaper, for your reading enjoyment, take a minute, answer these questions, add what you will, and help us tailor the *Collegian* to your specifications.

Many thanks.

—R. G. P.

I. Name _____ Class _____

II. How much of the following do you want? (check one).

Senate coverage	more.... less....	Status Quo....
Photographs	more.... less....	Status Quo....
National coverage	more.... less....	Status Quo....
State coverage	more.... less....	Status Quo....
Local coverage	more.... less....	Status Quo....
Intercollegiate cov.	more.... less....	Status Quo....
Cartoons	more.... less....	Status Quo....
Sports coverage	more.... less....	Status Quo....
Stockbridge school cov.	more.... less....	Status Quo....
Engineering school cov.	more.... less....	Status Quo....
Alumni coverage	more.... less....	Status Quo....
Graduate school cov.	more.... less....	Status Quo....
Administration cov.	more.... less....	Status Quo....
Club publicity	more.... less....	Status Quo....
Greek publicity	more.... less....	Status Quo....
Dormitory Publicity	more.... less....	Status Quo....
Human interest stories	more.... less....	Status Quo....
Student profiles	more.... less....	Status Quo....
Commuter coverage	more.... less....	Status Quo....
Nursing coverage	more.... less....	Status Quo....
Home Economic cov.	more.... less....	Status Quo....
Feature columns	more.... less....	Status Quo....
Women's features	more.... less....	Status Quo....
WMUA schedules	more.... less....	Status Quo....

III. Which of the following do you read? (check one)

"Dear Aunt Ruthie"	yes.... no....
"Some of My Friends"	yes.... no....
"Through a Glass Darkly"	yes.... no....
"The Campus Beat"	yes.... no....
"It's Greek to me"	yes.... no....
"Dorm Doings"	yes.... no....
"Coed Corner"	yes.... no....
"Little About Nothing"	yes.... no....
"Sport's Talk"	yes.... no....
"Over the Dam"	yes.... no....
"Yesterday's Campus Today"	yes.... no....
"Land of Jazz"	yes.... no....
"Nursing Notes"	yes.... no....
"Fraternity Spotlight"	yes.... no....
"The Poll Bearer"	yes.... no....
"Alumni Profiles"	yes.... no....

IV. List any suggested improvements you might have, not covered in this questionnaire:

.....

V. Do you think the *Collegian* should stop publishing? yes.... no....

Why?

Now that you've answered this, either send it in to us—or better yet, simply drop it in the *Collegian* questionnaire box sitting on the lobby counter in the Student Union.

(Results of this questionnaire will be published.)

... Glamour Contest Starts Next Week

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1959

JOIN THE FOURTH ESTATE—AS A....



Charlene Prentiss '62, Lyn Hutchins '62, and Jo Case '62 work industriously in preparation for *Collegian* deadline. These three girls have been very helpful this year by preparing stories for publication. Their typing, rewriting, and general spot reporting have been an asset to this year's successful *Collegian*.

-Reporter

If you have a trench coat, a little black notebook, a spark of imagination and a desire to know this campus and its people inside and out, you'll find your proper element among the typewriters in the *Collegian* office at the Student Union.

Collegian people have the uncanny habit of knowing everything before it happens!!

They know all the key-holes in South College—and can button-hole any Senator on campus. They silently shadow Adelpia members on secret missions, and they hover inconspicuously about the Hatch.

They know all—see all—tell nothing, until the story breaks.

After they meet most of the influential people on campus, learn to write and know their beats—they may initiate their own column or move to editorial positions in either news, editorial or sports.

To the *Collegian* crew are available vastly widened circles of acquaintance and broadened areas of interest to say nothing of the sense of accomplishment which comes from seeing individual effort and thought printed in a newspaper.

-Typist

The clattering din you hear when you enter or call the *Collegian* office is the voice of the campus being recorded for all time through the mechanism of typewriter and newspaper.

Anyone who boasts the ability to run these clacking machines is top priority *Collegian* potential.

Without typewriters, there would be no *Collegian*, and typists are almost as important.

Typists and reporters contact Don Croteau at the *Collegian* office. Librarians see Dan Hemenway.

-Photo Bug

Get in free to all the big campus events. Become a *Collegian* shutter-bug. Walk in complete isolation of those around you with the key to loving friendship clasped fondly in your grubby little hand.

Parade in proud glory with the power to click the shutter of worldly acknowledgement. You will become a connoisseur of the arts and will gain the wise of a crafty politician.

The success of your newspaper depends on your ability, judgment, and insane ideas. The most modern of photographic equipment is at your command.

Sign up in the *Collegian* office now. Be the first to ascend the stairway to success. Bring a friend with you.

-Librarian

Are you the efficient administrator type?

A steady core of bureaucrats armed with plenty of red tape are necessary to undertake the project of establishing a *Collegian* "mortuary" for records and files.

Job requires modicum of typing ability and a scientific yen for orderly organization.



Marshall Whitted, '61, Assignment Editor, Joan Blodgett '62, reporter, and Morey Vrooman '62, Associate News Editor, look over material for publication. The News Department bulletin board in the background holds important notices for the news staff concerning assignments and general *Collegian* policy.

Get And Give The 'Straight Scoop'

Want to be "on the inside" about campus doings? Want to dazzle your friends with your ability to go without sleep, your ability to lose your temper yea times daily, your ability to risk expulsion for daring to speak out publicly against the injustices and cruelties at THE University?

The *Collegian* is looking for persons with these qualities. Reporters, editorial writers, photographers, sports writers, copy editors, cartoonists, typists, business staff people—we need them all!

Experience is not necessary. We train you. After all, that is one of the purposes of an activity such as ours—it serves as an educational opportunity.

You may sign up immediately for positions desired, by dropping up to the office on the 2nd floor of the StuU. Now remember, when you come in, don't let the groans, the racked cries, the hysterical howls frighten you away. They only belong to frustrated editors snowed under by work requiring an intrepidity somewhat similar to that of a Persian tax collector making the rounds of ancient Athens.

If no one is in the office, simply leave your name, address, and the type of work you want, in the Managing Editor's box. We will contact you as soon as possible. (Word about the regular *Collegian* training program may be found elsewhere on this page.)

But really, don't shy away. There was a time, you know, when the staff was a perfectly sane, happy group until one day in June the down-trodden workers, taking their pens and typewriters in hand, staged a revolution—Fidel leading.

Now all that is seen in the offices of the mighty *Collegian* are people who spend their time thinking up witty (they think they're witty), cynical remarks. Every so often, however, when they feel like it, they come up with a masterpiece. This is the *Collegian*.

So be on the team! Join the *Collegian*, the most unstatic thing about the U. of M. See your material in print. Choose an activity offering satisfaction in a job well done, a chance to serve your college community, and a chance for advancement. Be enterprising. Help keep your University alive. Be a live yourself. Like the fellow in the poster says, we want YOU on the *Collegian*.



Jim Leonard '60 and Dot Travers '59, two of our hardest working photographers, are shown posing with two of the *Collegian* cameras. This paper would not be complete without the fine photography produced by these people through the year. I wonder who took this picture.

Collegian To Sponsor 2nd Journalism Training Course

Aspiring journalists will again have the opportunity to become members of the Fourth Estate as the first *Collegian* Training Program begins next Tuesday afternoon at 4 in the *Collegian* office.

Those interested may sign up for the course any time this week by leaving their name and address with Managing Editor Dick MacLeod '60, or News Editor Don Croteau '61. Only those intending to compete for membership on the *Collegian* staff will be eligible.

The course, designed to give students practical and theoretical training in writing and journalistic policies, will consist of classes held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4. Instructor will be Executive Editor Robert G. Prentiss '59, while Croteau and MacLeod will serve as lab assistants.

Topics covered will include the following:

Introductory Semantics
Copy Editing
Writing Headlines
News Value Analysis
Leads and Body
Covering Sports
Writing Editorials
Covering Lectures
Covering Meetings
Interviews
Libel
Make-Up
Human Interest
Use of Morgue

In addition, students will receive immediate on-the-job training by working on the rewrite desk once a week for one of the *Collegian* issues of their choice (i.e. Monday, Wednesday, or Friday).

While taking the course, no student will put in more than five hours a week for the *Collegian*.

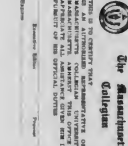
The *Collegian* training program is scheduled to be completed by the week prior to Easter vacation.

In vital need by the newspaper at the moment are news reporters. There are many campus beats which must be covered in order to give the best possible news coverage to the *Collegian* readers. Writing jobs are not the only positions open on the staff of the *Collegian*. There are still many jobs to be filled in typing, filing, library work, morgue work, and photography. Special classes in photography are now being conducted by Photography Editor Ed York '60.



Richard MacLeod '60, Managing Editor, Don Croteau '61, News Editor, Robert Zelis '60, President of the Student Senate, and Robert G. Prentiss '59, Executive Editor, confer on organizational policies of the Senate and *Collegian* over a cup of coffee in the Hatch.

PRESS



This press card is your passport to Pulitzer fame.

Winter Carnival Ready To Cheer UMass Campus

The Winter Carnival formally begins with the Ball in the Student Union on the evening of February 6. The theme of this year's carnival is "Crystal Carousel" and some of the featured events, in addition to the Ball, are the fireworks display at the College Pond and the coronation of the Winter Carnival Queen during the Ball.

The music for this year's ball will be provided by the Les and Larry Elgart band, one of the top recording bands in the country.

After gaining experience in their high school band, the brothers split up and only had a chance to play with each other on rare occasions during their bandhopping careers. An attempt to form a band of their own in 1945 ended unsuccessfully three years later.

It was then that Larry developed ideas about the transmission of sound and began to experiment with microphone techniques. Through the use of Larry's ideas, their dream of having a joint band became a reality in 1953.

They recorded their first re-

Commuters Attention

Starting with this issue, all commuters will pick up their *Collegians* in the Collegian office. The copies left at the Lobby Counter will cost 5¢.

This measure has been put into effect because many people were taking copies from the pile usually placed at the Counter. Some of these people were unauthorized, and, as a result, many *Collegians* were acquired by people who had not paid for them.

The commuter's copies will be placed on a table just inside the office door.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



J. PAUL SHERIDY, "hair scientist," says: "Keep your hair well groomed longer!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and...WOW!



STOWE'S POPULAR SKI DORM

THE ROUND HEARTH Delightfully Casual NEW VACATION PLAN: any consecutive 7 days AND 7 nights with 2 meals and unlimited use of all Stowe lifts—Jan. 5 thru 31—\$66. Same plan remainder of season—\$71. Regular lodging rate only \$5.75 daily with breakfast and dinner; \$36 weekly. Famous circular fireplace. Comfortable lounge. Delicious meals. Write: Folder or tel. STOWE, Vermont, ALPine 3-7223.

SEATO Sponsors Essay Contest

The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization announces an essay contest for college students on "Collective Security in Southeast Asia".

Students desiring to enter the contest must submit an essay, in English, of 3500 words on the subject. Other qualifications are that the student be between the age of 17 to 21 on Jan. 1, 1959, and be enrolled as an undergraduate in an American college or university. Entries must be submitted no later than Feb. 28, 1959.

First prize is \$100, second prize \$75, third prize \$50, and fourth prize \$25. The first prize winner will be invited to attend the twelfth Annual Conference of the Association of International Relations Clubs at Asilomar, Calif., on April 1-4. Winners will be announced on March 31.

Deminoff Chosen

William Deminoff, an instructor in English at the University of Massachusetts and the editor of the alumni magazine, the "Massachusetts Alumnus", was recently appointed acting University News Editor by President Jean Paul Mather.

Mr. Deminoff received his B.A. from the University of Massachusetts in 1952, received his M.A. from Brown University, and is presently completing a dissertation for his Ph.D. in English at Brown.

Lanphear Compares New College Applications To Old

by RAY DICKINSON '59

Registrar Marshall O. Lanphear says that the men and women who apply for admission to the University today are "more sophisticated and better prepared," than the applicants were when he was appointed admissions officer in 1926.

"I wish you could compare some of the application letters we used to get with those we receive today," he says.

The Registrar's years of experience give authority to his statement.

Registrar Lanphear joined the UMass staff as an instructor in agronomy in 1921, was promoted to assistant-dean in charge of admissions in 1926, and became registrar in 1939.

His career is more the result of chance than design. Mr. Lan-

phear is the son of a Connecticut tobacco farmer who majored in agronomy and graduated from UMass in 1918 just in time to become a lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

After his discharge from the service, a very short career as a salesman, and a year of teaching at Mount Hermon, he returned to UMass to get his master's degree.

When he was made head of the admissions office in 1926, this was a part-time job, and Mr. Lanphear continued to teach until 1946. Now he has two assistants and his office handles records and registration as well as admissions.

Even after his years of experience, Registrar Lanphear modestly disclaims any special clairvoyance. He believes that an applicant's high school record, his principal's recommendation, and his College Board score are the best indicators of the work the student will do at the University, but admits that there is no way to be completely sure as there is no way to measure motivation.

Mr. Lanphear credits study habits developed in high school with being a big factor in a freshman's ability to handle college work.

New College Committee Seeks Funds

The four college committee which prepared the "New College Plan", is currently seeking funds to make detailed financial studies.

The purpose of these studies is to determine the cost of establishing and running this institution.

Included in the financial studies will be general architects' estimates for plant, salaries and

other factors. An exchange of students will be part of a co-operative move by the sponsors. Such a program is already in progress.

The plan has been received with such enthusiasm that the initial printing of 6500 explanatory pamphlets has been exhausted and an additional 2000 copies have been printed to fill requests.

why the smart switch is to the '59 Chevrolet

ROOMIER BODY BY FISHER: features wider seats and more luggage space. MAGIC-MIRROR FINISH: keeps its shine without waxing for up to three years. NEW BIGGER BRAKES: better cooled with deeper drums, up to 66% longer life. OVERHEAD CURVED WINDSHIELD and bigger windows—all of Safety Plate Glass. SLIMLINE DESIGN: fresh, fine and fashionable with a

practical slant. HI-THRIFT 6: up to 10% more miles per gallon. VIM-PACKED V8's: eight to choose from, with compression ratios ranging up to 11.25 to 1. FULL COIL SUSPENSION: further refined for a smoother, steadier ride on any kind of road. One short drive and you'll know the smart switch is to Chevy. Come in and be our guest for a pleasure test first chance you get.

NOW—PROMPT DELIVERY! Stepped-up shipments have assured you a wide choice of models and colors. We can promise prompt delivery—and it's an ideal time to buy!



The 6-passenger Nomad and the Impala 4-Door Sport Sedan.

now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

Gymnastics Team Wins Over WVU

by DUKE ODERMATT

Coch Busco's gymnastics team remained undefeated as they downed West Virginia University 51 to 45, Tuesday night in the Cage. They had won their first meet over Cortland State Teachers' College.

In the six events, UMass took 5 firsts and tied for first in the other. Heinz Brigel took firsts in the side horse, the parallel bars, and the horizontal bar. Fred Peterson took first in the rope climb and tied for first in the flying rings, while Gene Bernabe took a first in tumbling.

In the side horse, Oher scored three points with a third place and Brigel scored six with a first to give UMass a total of sixteen through the second event.

UMass took a two point lead, 25 to 23 after the horizontal bar competition thanks to Brigel and Gralenski who placed first and third respectively.

Widen Lead

UMass got eleven out of a possible sixteen points on the parallel bars boosting their lead to ten points and a 45 to 35 score.

Brigel, Peterson, and Sarri placed 1, 3 and 4 in that order. Peterson's tie for first and Bitgood's fifth place totaled 6 points for UMass in the flying rings.

The final score showed UMass the victor by six points, 51 to 45.



AROUND HE GOES TO ANOTHER WIN—Hans Brigel is shown on his way to another win on the horizontal bar. Hans took three firsts in the competition against West Virginia University. —Photo by Jim Leonard



With BUD WATERS

Bigger things are happening all over the world, and this does not exclude the University of Mass. The National Senior Men's A.A.U. Gymnastics Championships will be held on our campus for two days in conjunction with Open House Weekend, April 24th and 25th. This is really big time since this meet will also be the second trials for the Pan American Games (held in Chicago in August). Former Olympic Gymnasts plus young aspirants will be on hand. In 1956 this event was held at Penn. State, and a crowd of 6,000 was on hand, and up 'til now there has been nothing like this in this Eastern sector since the early '30's. . . . The two young Aussies who recently signed Pro Tennis contracts will find the likes of Pancho Gonzales and his serve too much to handle. Gonzales' serve has been clocked at 113 miles per hour. . . . The varsity basketball team beat Springfield at their own game—they outthrust them all over the court. . . . Hockey team back in action against Amherst Monday—As always should be a great rough and tumble affair. . . . B.A.A. track meet coming up in Boston features three high jumpers all capable of doing 7 feet. . . . Vermont's basketball team which plays here Sat. night boasts a fine all around player in Clyde Lord. Hailing from the townships of New York, Clyde has been playing basketball all his life, and well he should. A shade under six feet Lord can "dunk" easily, and as a freshman injured his elbow by smacking it on the backboard.

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



Pete McCullough (center) discusses requirements for new telephone equipment with Traffic and Plant Managers.

Success story—with a moral to it

Robert G. "Pete" McCullough got his Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia in June, 1953. In September, he took a job selling for a manufacturing firm. He was hurriedly trained—and, after 23,000 miles on the road, decided he wasn't fully using his capabilities.

He resigned and contacted his college Placement Office. Interviews with a host of firms followed. Pete chose the New York Telephone Company.

That was April, 1954. He spent the next 13 months training—getting basic experience as installer, repairman, frameman, staff assistant, etc. He was then appointed Service Foreman.

In January, 1957, he moved over to the business side of the company. In May, 1957, he became a supervisor. In January, 1958, he managed a business

office serving 25,000 customers, with 42 people reporting to him.

In October, 1958, Pete was promoted again—to District Commercial Manager. Reporting to him now are two business office managers, nine supervisors and 54 service representatives and clerical personnel. There are 64,000 customers in the territory he heads up.

That's Pete's story—up to now. Future promotions depend on him. Opportunities are practically unlimited in the Bell Telephone Companies for Pete and many young men like him.

Moral: The most capable of men need good training and honest promotion opportunities to move ahead as they should. Shop carefully for your career. And be sure to talk to the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus.



Pete is active in civic affairs. Here, as chairman of a Boy Scout fund drive, he confers with R. A. McCaffrey, Branch Manager for the First National City Bank of New York.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



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Dublin to the Iron Curtain; Africa to Sweden.
You're accompanied—not herded around.
COLLEGE GROUP. Also shorter trips.
EUROPE SUMMER TOURS
255 Sequoia, Box 10 — Pasadena, Calif.

DAMES
MEDICAL REIMBURSEMENT INSURANCE
Jan. 26, 1959 to Sept. 1, 1959 — \$12.25
Student Union Business Office

Our January
CLEARANCE SALE
Ends Sat., Jan. 31st.
Reductions up to **50%**

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Redmen Five Win, 75-69

by DICK BRESCIANI '60

The UMass Redmen turned in one of their best performances of the season to whip Springfield College, 75-69, before 2600 excited fans Wednesday night at the Cage.

Led by the clutch scoring of Ned Larkin, the Redmen managed to hold off a last minute rally by the Gymnasts to annex their sixth win of the year against seven defeats.

Lead by 10

With only 2:31 remaining on the scoreboard clock, the Curranmen were on the front end of a 69-59 margin. But the Maroons quickly racked-up eight straight points and trailed by only two with 51 seconds left.

At this point, Leo LeBlanc hit a driving layup down the middle, and Larkin followed with four free throws to offset a Springfield basket.

UMass was red-hot in the early stages of the game and opened a 17-4 lead, before Springfield got started. The Maroons rallied to cut the lead to 35-33 at the half.

The second half was nip and tuck, until a Redmen spurt gave them a 61-51 lead with eight minutes to go.

Weickel Gets 34

The outstanding scorer of the night was Springfield's Bob Weickel, who tallied 34 points. Weickel connected on 14 of 26 field goal attempts and was the only consistent Springfield point-getter.

The Redmen meanwhile demonstrated one of their most balanced attacks. Larkin paced the field with 24, followed by soph Doug Grutchfield, 18, Capt. Bucky Adamczyk, 14 and LeBlanc, 10.

Frosh Win

In the prelim, the UMass frosh won their third straight with a 79-68 decision over the Springfield frosh.

Mike Mole and Kirk Leslie led the way with 19 and 16 points respectively.

SKI TEAM

The University Ski team will open its dual meet competition this weekend in a two day battle with Keene State Teachers at Wilmington, Vermont.

CADETS TOP REDMEN

The first clash in history between the UMass and West Point basketball squads ended on a disappointing note for the Redmen last Saturday, UMass trailed only by three points with a minute and a half to go, but the Cadets spurted to win, 80-68.

Soph Doug Grutchfield paced the UMass with 20 points (18 in the first half) and 14 rebounds.

The superior - conditioned Cadets, led by scoring star Darryle Kouns with 29 points, had five men in double figures. Army led at the half, 41-40.

LOST: One tan trenchcoat at Kappa Sig. I have yours and would appreciate getting mine back because it has great sentimental value. Please contact Jerry Gravel, 402 Wheeler House.

★★★★★ NEW DAILY NEWS

DANIELLE GERARD
DARRIEUX PHILIPPESTORYLINE
in
"The Red and
The Black"

(ROUGE ET NOIR)

A MAJOR PRODUCTION

THEATRE



SOMEBODY GETS A BOOT OUT OF IT as Leo LeBlanc drives in for two more.

Photo by Ed Sterling

Sportlight On All Redmen Varsities

The Redmen hockey, track, wrestling, and basketball teams are all playing full schedules this weekend and should offer some real action.

TRACK

The track team will open its 1959 season Saturday when it faces Northeastern in Boston. Last year, the runners edged the Redmen last Saturday, tied to an undefeated season.

WRESTLING

The wrestling team coached by John Douglas, will go after its first win of the young season when it travels to Coast Guard Academy Saturday. The team lost its opener to a strong MIT squad, but expects to be at full strength again after the finals layoff.

FROSH HOCKEY

The freshman hockey team will be playing its opener at home at 2 o'clock this Saturday when it entertains Mount Hermon. The Frosh game will be played at the Amherst College rink since the University has no rink of its own.

BASKETBALL

Coach Bob Curran's UMass hoopsters will tangle with the classy Vermont Catamounts in an important Yankee Conference game tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Cage.

HOCKEY

The varsity Pucksters meet Amherst College Monday at 3 p.m. on the Orr Rink and that should be a real thriller. The annual games with our cross-town rival are always exciting ones.

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VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 38 5¢ PER COPY



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

News From

Abroad

(See p. 2)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1959

UM—A College Glamour World? '59 Who's Who Picks Seniors

Best Dressed Girl To Be Selected... Collegian Sponsor For — Contest

by CHARLENE PRENTISS '62
SPECIAL REPORTER

Glamour magazine's 1959 "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest is presently underway. Collegian has been invited to assist the magazine by sponsoring the selection of the best dressed girl on our campus.

The candidate will be chosen on such points as neatness, including make-up, grooming, and appearance; appropriateness, concerning proper dress for on-and-off-campus occasions; and individuality, regarding choice of fashion, color and accessories.

Prizes to the best dressed UMass co-ed will be outfits donated by three local fashion centers. The House of Walsh will award an on-campus outfit; Hanley's, a daytime off-campus outfit; and Ann August, a date dress.

Three pictures of our candidate in the three prize outfits will be submitted, with the official entry form, to Glamour. At the beginning of March, a panel of Glamour editors will choose the "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" from entries submitted by hundreds of colleges in the United States and Canada.

The 10 winners will be photographed on college campuses for the magazine's annual August College Issue and will be flown to New York in June via American Airlines as Glamour's guests.

During their visit to New York they will stay at the Biltmore Hotel and will participate in the Glamour College Fashion Show, which previews the August issue for over 500 stores.

They will appear on television (the 1958 winners were on Dave Garroway's "Today" show and Arthur Godfrey's morning show), and will be entertained in the homes of Glamour editors, at the theatre, and in famous New York restaurants. They will also have photographic appointments and will be interviewed by various Glamour editors.

Senate Agenda, 4 Feb. 1959

S31 To amend Article II of Student Government Association Election Rules by adding as Section "C": "All fraternities shall be considered as one collective resident constituency. All sororities shall be considered as one collective resident constituency."

All elections for the fraternity and sorority constituencies shall be centralized as provided in Section B of this Article, and shall be subject to the residential provisions as defined in Section A of this Article." (Act: Richard MacLeod)

Buchanan To Give Speech



DR. JOHN L. BUCHANAN

Professor John M. Buchanan, head of the division of biochemistry at MIT, will speak on "The Use of Isotopes in Cellular Syntheses" at the chemistry club meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Goessmann Laboratory.

Included among Mr. Buchanan's many accomplishments are research work in the biosynthesis of biological compounds and work with the isolation and purification of enzymes.

Yeti Baffles Scientists

Scientists of the recent International Geophysical Year were unable to solve the age-old problem of the abominable snowman and his questionable existence as ape-man or man-ape.

Sherbas, natives of the Himalayan Mountains, have seen this animal for the past half century on several occasions. Many of the observers, familiar with the other animals of the area, are certain that the yeti is a species of its own. Explorers and scientists have often attempted to link the yeti with certain primates and occasionally with the huge Himalayan bear.

In contrast to popular belief that the abominable snowman is a gigantic ape or man-ape, authorities describe the yeti as having red, wiry hair and the average height of a 14 year old boy.

The yeti travels in groups of two or three, and most of their time is spent in high altitudes.

Because of the vast area and high altitudes of the Himalayan Mountains, no white man has ever been known to have seen this animal. Authorities, however, believe the mystery of the abominable snowman will be solved in the near future.

Carnival Tickets

Tickets for Winter Carnival are now on sale at the Student Union lobby counter. Selling hours are:
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Fri. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Wed.-Thurs. 7 - 10 p.m.

New Bedford Tech Gets Tuition Hike

Tuition at the New Bedford Institute of Technology has recently been raised \$100. According to Tech Talk, the student newspaper at the Institute, this raise now leaves only one state-supported school with less than a \$200 tuition.

Trustees of the Institute felt that it was necessary to raise the tuition because the University of Massachusetts and other state schools had done so. President John E. Foster of the Institute of Technology told the board of trustees, "There is no question in my mind but that we must follow suit and raise the tuition. If we don't we might be in trouble. Refusal by the board to raise the fee could result in State indifference to fund requests by the school."

Tech Talk went on to say that the same type of pressure that was experienced by the University had caused the tuition raise there.

Bent Library Given To UM

Prof. William B. Nutting of the zoology department recently announced that the library of the late ornithologist Arthur Cleveland Bent has been donated to the University.

The collection of books and research publications will be part of the library of the new Science Center.

Donor of the "Arthur Cleveland Bent Memorial Library of Ornithology" is the wife of the late scientist. She stated that the logical plan is for the library to remain here in Massachusetts, where Mr. Bent was born and always lived.

President Mather expressed his gratitude for the gift and said that the library will "be widely used by generations of scholars to come."

Cahill Writes About Constitutional Law

Fred V. Cahill, Jr., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is the co-author of a new book on the American Constitution.

The book, which is designed as a source book on major Supreme Court decisions, may also be used in American government courses and undergraduate constitutional law courses.

The book was written in collaboration with Robert J. Steamer, a former UMass instructor. Dean Cahill is noted as an authority on international law and the Supreme Court.

In 1952 the Dean wrote a book entitled "Judicial Legislation." A recent article written by him, "The Court and Its Critics," appeared in the Nov. 1958 issue of Bucknell Review.

Dean Cahill received his B.A. (Continued on page 3)

Thirty-two senior men and women have been picked to represent UM in the 1958-1959 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. The thirty-two were chosen by a Who's Who Committee at the university and their names were sent to the publication issuing the edition.

Girls March By Precision Twelfth Year

by ANNE MISCHIE '62

The Precisionettes, founded in the spring of 1946, originally started as an ordinary marching group, but during the 12 years in which the organization has existed it has progressed to a team relying on precision, timing, perfection, and execution.

Any freshman or sophomore girl between 5'4" and 5'7" is eligible to become a member of the 48 girl drill team. "However, good posture and an unaffected walk are helpful," says Mr. Thomas Picard, drill master of the Precisionettes this year.

Tryouts for membership will be held February 4 and 5 and for the first time a general orientation period will be held in order to familiarize all those interested with the organization.

Mr. Picard advises any girl with the basic requirements in the freshman or sophomore class to try out, regardless of previous experience, as the training period will bring about the necessary skill.

During training, the girls spend from 3-5 hours practicing, while during the football season the time spent is from 5-6 hours a week.

Plans for the coming year include appearances at Harvard Stadium, B.U., UConn and Northeastern. There is a possibility of appearing at a NY professional football game.

Attention Frosh Men

Attention all freshmen interested in fraternities:

Rushing cards, signed by at least seven fraternity presidents, must be turned in at the SU lobby counter between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Rushing Advice

This also marks the beginning of formal rushing. Attend as many smokers as possible and become familiar with many fraternity men.

Remember, you choose a fraternity for a lifetime—choose wisely.

Books, Clothing, Stoles...



—Collegian staff photo by Ed York

Nancy Bollman '62 and Theresa Gwozdz '62 model some of the paraphernalia left at the SU lobby counter. If you have lost anything—a book, clothing, a roommate—check at the SU. Unclaimed articles will be donated to charity.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1879
Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents according to the dictates of conscience.

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Managing Editor
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News Editor
Susan Goldstein '60
Business Manager
Donald Croteau '61
Sports Editor
Richard Bresciani '60
Business Manager
Steven Kaplinsky '60

Monday:
News Associate, E. Murrey Vrooman; Editorial, Jim Merino;
Sports, Al Berman; Feature, Sonja Langwa; Copy, Charlie Prentiss.

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Member—Associated Collegiate Press.
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Let's Go To The Hatch

by J. D. L.

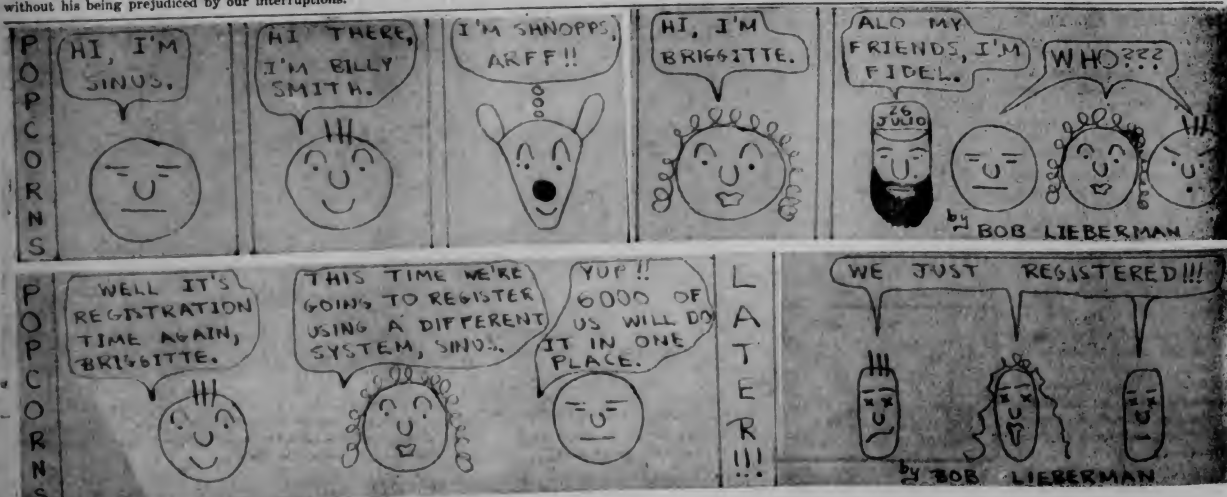
Down in the "Hatch" (the terminology itself suggests a descension of man) one can attempt conversation over coffee, tea, or cider and doughnuts only over the bleatings of Tin Pan Alley. There isn't too much sense in becoming embroiled in a debate over the relative merits of the electrostatic impressions of the day-to-day agonies of the present teenage-centered society. Nor is there any point in launching a crusade to bring one's personal taste in music or other recorded forms to the "Hatch" (The man who services the machine is doing quite well catering to the teenage taste or lack of same.) But since this is a dollar democracy (ask the Ec. Dept. or the ADA) one can only hope that a blank record will be installed so that one can purchase three or four minutes of silence.

J.D.L.

Meeting The IBM

by J. D. L.

During the process of taking final exams we all like to have an instantaneous account of our achievement, but far too few of us realize what an inconvenience these seemingly all important requests for marks are to our instructors. The Registrar's Office requires each instructor to turn in his marks forty-eight hours after the final exam is taken. In a course such as History or English it is not unusual for each student to fill a blue book. It takes at least fifteen to thirty minutes to grade each book; if a professor has two sections, about 80 students, it means that a minimum of twenty hours must be spent to complete his grading! Certainly he can do without the discourteous interruptions of students calling his office and home. After we have done our best, let's allow the professor to do his best and mark us objectively without his being prejudiced by our interruptions.



LETTERS FROM ABROAD

Edited by Pat Wood '62

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles based on letters received from Richard Herman '60, who is now spending his junior year studying in Denmark as an exchange student from this University.

A Hungarian who recently escaped from behind the Iron Curtain has expressed disappointment in the stand of the United States during the 1956 Hungarian Revolution. "Jimmy," as he is known to his friends, was disappointed by the lack of response of Western governments to Hungary's plea for help in October, 1956.

Jimmy says, "I don't want to hurt the United States with what I am saying now, but the Voice of America and Radio Free Europe promised much. We are coming, just hold on. Maybe one day, maybe three days, but we are coming."

Hungarians placed much trust in the words of the radio. They believed that these words of democracy would be backed up by the American government. But when the United Nations sent a committee to find out the facts, the committee was turned back by the Communists. Unable to present a basis for intervention, the Free World could only stand by powerless.

As a result, the Hungarians, unable to hold out against Communist tanks forever, were lost to the Free World.

"We Hungarians placed our trust in this word and for this trust seventy thousand people died. For this trust one hundred

STEINBECK ONCE WROTE...

Behind the harrows, the long seeders—twelve curved iron pines erected in the foundry, organs set by gears, rapping methodically, rapping without passion. The driver sat in his iron seat and he was proud of the straight lines he did not will, proud of the power he could not control. And when that crop grew, and was harvested, no man had crumbled a hot clod in his fingers and let the earth sift the growth. Men ate what they had not raised, had no connection with the bread. The land bore under iron, and under iron gradually died: for it was not loved or hated, it had no prayers or curses... (Grapes of Wrath)

Mr. Steinbeck was writing about our great technological advances and how the miracle of human kindness has not yet caught up with the miracle of science.

Quote and commentary taken from *The Carolina Israelite*; Harry Golden, Editor and Publisher.

ATTENTION!!

There will be a meeting of the Editorial Department of the *Collegian* on Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m., February 4th.

All contributors to the Editorial page must attend—including all those who have recently joined, however tentatively.

Departmental organization will be discussed.

Application and membership forms will be distributed.

Press Cards will be given to those eligible to receive them.

Details of copy preparation and deadline schedules will be discussed.

Military Dimensions In Aerospace

by C. P. Marchetti

Since war began, the distinguishing mark of the conqueror has been his mastery of his physical environment. The nation that prevailed did so because it could most effectively apply force to its enemies. From a tactical standpoint, application of force has been by weapons; from a strategic viewpoint by weapons delivery systems.

The light of history obviates the validity of this thesis. Unquestionably, the greatest conquerors of all time were the Romans. Their legions dominated the land, the decisive military medium of the day. The legionnaire, tough, highly disciplined, and effectively organized was the key weapons carrier. His weapons were the best to be had. The double-edged gladius, for instance, was the first iron sword to be tempered and hardened. The talons of the Roman eagle were the sharpest in the World.

Like the Roman Empire, the British Empire attained greatness by virtue of her mastery of the dominant medium of transportation and thus of warfare, in her case the sea. In both instances warfare was essentially two dimensional; as it has remained until recent years. Military forces, however, have always sought to gain an advantage by exploiting the third dimension—height. This is evident in the towers of fortresses, Hannibal's elephants, knights on horseback, the balloon, the airship, the airplane, and the rocket. World Wars I and II rate as the first truly three dimensional wars. They were won by a superiority in weapons and vehicles which could deliver them over all types of terrain, on the sea, under the sea, and through the air.

The ability to extend military might into the third dimension, principally by means of the airplane and the submarine, proved decisive. This has become more so, with the advent of the ICBM armed with thermonuclear device. This combination has been termed the ultimate delivery system and weapon. Yet the great powers strain to push the boundaries of the third dimension into outer space. In so doing they introduce the fourth dimension—time. The fantastic speed capabilities of space vehicles compress time to the extent of reaching strategic significance.

Thus, the race for conquest of aerospace is more than a propaganda contest or a scientific Olympic game. It is an effort to achieve military superiority through mastery of new dimensions in our physical environment. The hard, cold realities of the situation are to be regretted, but cannot be denied. Survival depends on their being dealt with.

SKETCHES BY KEATING

At a meeting of the Woman's National Press Club, Senator Kenneth Keating (R-NY) delivered some excellent quips on certain Democratic possibilities for President.

Two targets of the Senator's wit:

Adlai Stevenson. "He still leads most of the Democratic polls. This shows the Democrats have no desire to ruin the sport of the thing by any compulsive urge to win."

Walter Reuther. "He has announced that labor was not wedded to the Democratic Party. If that be true, we have been witnessing the world's most notorious case of living in sin."

The above quotes have been taken from *Time* Magazine, January 19, 1959.

The Campus Beat

by DON CROTEAU '61
NEWS EDITOR

Hello out there. I'm new here at this job. I guess the regular writer's quick. You'll have to bear with me for today anyway.

Here we are ready to begin a brand new semester. All our hopes of higher marks and new friends will be tested again for accuracy, acuity, acry. Let's hope they are more accurate than mine.

Flash—The Assistant Editor of the *Quarterly* (there is such a publication they tell me) just rushed out of his dark and danky office behind me. He wants me to tell you that the deadline for the *Quarterly* is Feb. 14, Hooryay!

The view from my desk out the office door is beautiful tonight. All those industrious students studying like mad. It makes me jealous.

Well I'd better get down to the business at hand.

Attention: R.S.O. Treasurers: Semi-annual audit of account books now in process. All must be verified on or before Feb. 2.

If the verification stamp with a January 1959 date is not in your book, please bring it to RSO as soon as possible.

Calling all agronomists; there will be a meeting of the Agronomy Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3 in the Barnstable Room of the SU. Dr. Arthur Beaumont, retired state soil conservationist, and professor and head of the Agronomy Department of the University will speak on Suburban Conservation. The public is invited.

Oh you beautiful dolls! Tryouts for Freshman and Sophomore women for the University Women's Drill Team will be held Feb. 4 & 5 at five o'clock in the SU

Ballroom. It's open to everyone—come and find out what it's all about!

Dr. Robert W. Hellwarth, Hughes Aircraft Company scientist, will lecture on "quantum statistical mechanics for irreversible processes" (whew) at a physics seminar at Room 100 in Hasbrouck at 5 o'clock today.

Hi kids... Faculty and married students please make your replies concerning your children NOW!!!

Flash—The bring 'em back alive boys finally brought one back.

Mr. Louis Joughin, staff associate of the American Association of University Professors, will address the teachers of the area on Thursday, Feb. 5 at 4:30 p.m. in Mead Auditorium at Amherst College. Members of the University faculty as well as graduate students preparing for a teaching career, are invited to be present. Our Foreign Correspondent brought this one in.

Attention Seniors—Correction on picture returns. It will be Feb. 4 and 5 instead of Jan. 22.

Well, it's the old philosopher saying "so long folks."

Hold on a minute. Don't go away yet, I've still got some more blabbering to do. It may be that you think we just walked into our jobs up here without any training. Well, I can tell you that we didn't. We went through a hard and rigorous training program that taught us how to do all sorts of things. I can even read and write now.

So we expect to see all you aspiring journalists up here in the *Collegian* office tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. to start the training course.

INTERVIEWS for:

Sales and Sales Management Training Program

Home Office Administrative Openings

This Program is designed to develop young, inexperienced men for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 8½ months (including one month at a Home Office School) before the men move into full sales work.

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

A limited number of attractive opportunities are also available at the Home Office for Actuarial Trainees and Administrative Trainees.

The Connecticut Mutual is a 113-year-old company with 500,000 policyholder-members and over four billion dollars of life insurance in force. Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for the limited number of men accepted each year.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview.

Connecticut Mutual Life
INSURANCE COMPANY - HARTFORD

Debators Treated To Practice Talk

Representatives of the teams participating in the Intramural Debate Tournament, sponsored by the Debating Society, were treated to a practice session at an orientation meeting last Thursday night.

The intramural program is designed to give those who have had little debating experience a chance to acquire it. Teams are given half an hour to prepare a previously unknown topic.

To familiarize the new debaters with procedure, a "sample" debate was held. The participants were last year's finalists, who debated the topic, "Resolved: That the tuition at the University of Massachusetts should be raised to five hundred dollars per year."

Victor Gagnon '60, Manager of the Debating Society, commented that, "In general, we are pleased with the overall turnout for this year's intramural debate program. However, we wish that more sororities had registered teams."

The first round of the intramural debates will get underway Tuesday, Feb. 10. Those who are to participate in the first round will be notified by postcard. All debates will be held in Machmer Hall.

Lost and Found

Lost—One trench coat at TKE during rushing January 27. Return to TKE and get yours for mine. Jim Varelas—127 Baker.

Lost—Tan raincoat—name inside—John Thomas. Please contact Al Brouler, 420 Chadbourn. I have yours.

Lost—A dark brown leather pass case containing several items important only to the owner. If found please return to Nancy Hughes c/o Collegian Office.

FRATERNITY SPOTLIGHT



S. A. E.

After a long and successful term that dated back to the early years of Massachusetts State College, the local Kappa Epsilon decided in 1937 to gain a position in a national fraternity.

It was to the powerful national Sigma Alpha Epsilon that they turned, a national that could boast the largest membership of all fraternities and the second largest number of national chapters. The fusion that resulted in the 110th chapter of SAE has proven to be one of continuing success and fruitfulness.

The record that SAE has established in recent years as a participant in inter-fraternity competition is an admirable one. Since 1952, SAE has twice captured first place and twice second in the final standings. Versatility is the keynote to this success; SAE has constantly placed in athletics, skit and snow sculpture competition. In recognition of this achievement, the national fraternity recently awarded a trophy to SAE symbolizing its leadership in this field.

Highlights of the social season at SAE are the Winter and Spring formal, and the annual Knurd. These well attended events find conviviality at its highest.

Brothers in SAE can be found in every major campus activity such as Adelphi, Maroon Key, Student Senate, and various Student Union Committees. Several brothers have played leading parts in such outstanding events as Homecoming Weekend and Winter Carnival.

Brothers participate in varsity football, soccer, basketball, hockey, baseball, and lacrosse. The captain and virtually the entire starting hockey team are SAE's. Three times this past season the E & S football award went to an SAE.

Living up to its sparkling heritage is exacting, but with membership growing the future looks productive and exciting.

Phi Eta Sig. Gives Large Scholarships

Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honor Society, should get in touch with Dean Hopkins, faculty advisor of UMass chapter.

The National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity offers two three-hundred dollar scholarships each year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, and personality.

The local deadline for applications is Feb. 15.

Cahill Writes...

(Continued from page 1)
and M.A. at the University of Nebraska and his Ph.D. at Yale. Formerly an instructor at the University of Oregon and Yale University, he came to UMass

NEW AT...

Stowe
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7 DAYS
UNLIMITED
SKIING!
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SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST!
7 continuous Days UNLIMITED Use of ALL LIFTS in Stowe at both Mt. Mansfield & Spruce Peak areas. \$35 Adults; \$25 children under 14. Extend beyond 7th day pro rata. Good any time during skiing season. Offered those staying at member lodges of Stowe-Mansfield Assoc.

Information, FOLDERS, Reservations: STOWE-MANSFIELD ASSOC. Stowe Vermont AL 3-7652

Stowe Vermont AL 3-7652



Many a girl would rather walk home than do without. Camels. For the 10th straight year, this cigarette outsells every other—every filter, every king-size, every regular. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. The best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Don't give in to fads and fancy stuff...

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



"I don't mind your running out of gas—but Camels!"

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

UMass Stops Vermont, 73-71, Behind Strong Team Effort

by DICK BRESCIANI '60

The UMass Redmen combined another strong team effort with some clutch foul shooting to topple a strong Vermont five, 73-71, in a Yankee Conference clash Saturday night at the Cage.

The Redmen, who have exhibited a great amount of hustle and spirit in the last three games, thus evened their season's mark at 7-7. They stand 2-1 in the Conference, which places them in a virtual deadlock with Rhode Island for second place.

Lead By Seven
UMass never trailed in the second half, although the issue was in doubt until the final second. With five minutes to go, Bucky Adamczyk's long set shot gave the Redmen a 65-58 lead, the longest of the night.

But the Catamounts rallied as Clyde Lord scored six consecutive points to trail by only one. Ned Larkin made it 67-64 for UMass with a 15 foot jumper.

Fists Fly

Vermont raced back up the floor, Lord drove for the basket and missed the shot. Suddenly in the mad scramble for the rebound, Larkin and Lord squared off and

traded blows. When Charlie Isles put a strangle hold on Ned, it appeared that a wild free-for-all would take place. But the referees and campus Chief Red Blasko restored order. Larkin and Lord were ejected from the game with three minutes left.

Another Vermont basket again cut the margin to two points, but little Fran Giuliano countered with two free throws.

When Doug Grutchfield's two charity tosses gave UMass a 71-67 lead with only 1:06 to go, it appeared that the Redmen had the game wrapped up.

Giuliano Steals Ball

But the Catamounts quickly scored again, and then with 39 seconds left got possession of the ball. Vermont worked the ball carefully, looking for the good shot, but Giuliano made the play of the night when he stole it from Isles.

Grutchfield again went to the foul line with 12 seconds to go on a one and one situation. A tremendous roar rang through the Cage when Grutch swished both attempts.

With a startling suddenness,

Vermont's Fred Giordano ripped the cords with a long jump shot. And when UMass couldn't put the ball in play in the allotted five seconds, the Catamounts regained possession with only one second left on the clock.

Last-Second Shot
UVM called time out to set up the final play. Finally the ball was passed in to Bob Gallagher, but his jumper from the foul line fell short of the basket.

Vermont led most of the first half, before Adamczyk led a UMass surge that gave our warriors a 43-38 halftime lead.

Summary:

UMass	b f pts	Vermont	b f pts
Adamczyk	7 3 17	Lord	4 5 13
Grutchfield	3 7 13	Kushar	7 5 19
Porter	2 0 4	Giordano	2 1 5
Larkin	7 3 17	Gall	3 1 5
Leftland	3 0 6	Isles	5 2 12
Trotter	5 2 12	Morse	2 1 5
Green	1 0 2	Zing	1 0 2
Giuliano	0 2 2		1 0 2
Totals	28 17 73	Totals	27 17 71
Score at Halftime—UMass 43, Vermont 38.			

Frosh Whip Monson As Leslie Scores 34

The Little Redmen bombed Monson Academy, 103-71, to break the Cage scoring record Saturday night. The Frosh led 45-35 at the half and increased their scoring pace after intermission.

Kirk Leslie netted a frosh season high of 34 points. Cliff Bullock scored 16; Ken Fallon, John Ricci and Mike Mole, 12; and Lou Bush 11.

Monson's Skip Reilly and Jim Lenahan were the high scorers with 24 and 22 respectively.

The UMass frosh have now won four straight after dropping their first three games.

UMASS SPORTS CALENDAR

The Redmen basketballers run into one of the toughest foes of the season, tomorrow night when they travel to Worcester to meet powerful Holy Cross College. A large delegation of UMass fans is expected to make the trip.

The Little Redmen will encounter Jackie Foley (35 pts. per game) and his Crusader yearlings in the opener at 6:45. The varsity game will be broadcast over WMUA at 8:25 by Dick Bresciani and Hal Dutton.

Hockey
The varsity hockey team met

Track Team Wins

Tord Svenson set a new University record in the shot put and took a first in the 35 lb. hammer throw to pace the UMass track team to a 61½-51½ win over Northeastern.

Svenson's toss of 47½" bettered the old record, set in 1913, by more than 3½ feet.

Double Winner

Ralph Buschmann was also a double winner for the Redmen, copping firsts in both the mile and two-mile runs.

Robby Meyers brought home 9½ points for the victors by winning the 45 yard low hurdles, placing second in the high hurdles, and tying for the runner-up spot in the high jump.

Finish One-Two

The Redmen finished 1-2 in three events besides winning the mile relay en route to their eighth straight victory over a span of three seasons.

In the relay, Ev Brinson opened up an early lead and

DAMES

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Hockey, Wrestling Scores

Coast Guard Academy captured five of eight matches to top the Redmen, 21-9, Saturday at New London. It was the second straight wrestling loss for UMass. Phil Stowell, Fran Allaire and Crevo decided their men for the only UMass victories of the afternoon.

The UMass freshman hockey team whipped in four goals in the final period to edge Mt. Hermon, 5-4, Saturday afternoon at Orr Rink. Warren Battis scored three goals and assisted on a fourth to pace the attack. Mt. Hermon held leads of 2-1 and 3-2, before the Redmen scored three times in less than a minute early in the final period.

Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND YOU'LL FIND OUT!*)

- If you get stuck on a crossword puzzle, do you (A) finally refer to a dictionary, or (B) leave the puzzle unfinished? ☐ A ☐ B
- Would you rather be (A) the designer of the first successful space vehicle to the moon, or (B) the first man to ride in it? ☐ A ☐ B
- If you were faced with two tasks, one pleasant and the other unpleasant, would you first do (A) the unpleasant task, or (B) the pleasant task? ☐ A ☐ B
- If you find you aren't doing well in an activity, do you (A) concentrate on it to improve your performance, or (B) devote your attention to things in which you do excel? ☐ A ☐ B
- Would you prefer to play tennis with an opponent you know to be (A) not quite so good as you, or (B) a slightly better player? ☐ A ☐ B
- In deciding whether to see a movie, are you more influenced by (A) what a casual friend tells you about it, or (B) what you know of the cast and story? ☐ A ☐ B
- If you were a multimillionaire, would you rather have (A) everyone know it, or (B) only a very few know it? ☐ A ☐ B
- Do you take more notice of someone's (A) good looks, or (B) good manners? ☐ A ☐ B
- When making your choice of a filter cigarette, do you (A) act on the basis of what someone tells you, or (B) think it through for yourself? ☐ A ☐ B

If you're the kind of person who *thinks for yourself* . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1959

See
Through A
Glass, Darkly
(Page 2)

Placement Service Report

Jobs On Campus Harder To Find

by DENNIS CROWLEY '59 and AL BERMAN '62

The recent doubling of the tuition at UMass has sent an increasing number of students to the Placement Office for part-time jobs.

The office, located on the second floor of South College, consists of four people, each handling a distinctive phase of placement. Mr. Emory Grayson, Director of Placement since the origination of the department in 1920, is still serving that capacity. In addition to this responsibility, Mr. Grayson handles all student loans made under the Higher Education Loan Plan on campus.

Mr. George Emery, who came to the campus six years ago, assumed the position of Assistant Placement Officer, responsible for Veteran's affairs, Teacher's Affairs, and summer placement for students.

Mrs. Cornish, the Placement Officer for Women, is in charge of all placements for the women students.

Mr. Robert J. Morrissey, who came to the University in 1949 as Assistant Placement Officer in charge of Veteran's Affairs, Teacher's Affairs, and summer placement, now holds the position of Placement Officer for Men. He has complete responsibility for all business and technical placement, as well as on-campus jobs for male students.

We consulted Mr. Morrissey on the subject of increased tuition. We found that the rate of jobs available unfortunately does not correlate with the rate of tuition. The job situation vacillates from year to year; years ago, there were more jobs than students; this year, there aren't enough positions to go around.

Mr. Morrissey cited the fact that three-fourths of the present part-time job applicants are married veterans, with one or more children. These veterans have had their G.I. bills run out and are really in very dire straits. They have searched through Amherst and Northampton and report no success in finding employment.

The only places on campus where part-time jobs are available are the dining halls. The Commons, Greenough, and Butterfield are all seeking additional help. It is important to remember that in order to work at one of the University dining halls, you must have a meal ticket.

The money raised by the increased tuition is earmarked to go into the General Fund of the state. From there, the bulk of the cash is supposed to provide increased salaries for the faculty. Mr. Morrissey expressed some hope that a portion of the funds would be used to enhance the student labor situation.

The exhausting process of finding part-time student employment is only one function of the Placement Office. The Office must also find jobs for graduates, and must handle Veteran's and

Glamour Winner To Go To N.Y.

How would you like to fly to New York in June via American Airlines new 707 Jet Flagship to spend a week in Manhattan as the guest of Glamour Magazine?

This is only one of the many thrills awaiting the winners of the magazine's "10 Best Dressed

herst, the House of Walsh, Hanley's and Ann August, have volunteered to sponsor the local contest.

Each of these three stores will donate an outfit to the Best Dressed Girl at the University. The winner will then be photographed in the three outfits and

entries submitted by colleges in the United States and Canada.

Who will select the University representative? Until the end of the contest on February 25, campus co-eds will be under the observation of a roving committee which will be looking for the best dressed girl. The committee will invite various campus organizations, fraternities, sororities, and dorms to make nominations.

We invite all the males on campus to watch for girls who catch their fancy for the committee may ask for their recommendations. The following are aids in selecting the best dressed girl.

- Good figure, beautiful posture.
- Clean, shining, well-kept hair.
- Imagination in managing a clothes budget.
- Good grooming—not just neat, but impeccable.
- Appropriate campus look.
- A clear understanding of her fashion type.

(Continued on page 3)

Flying this glamorous 707 Jet Flagship of American Airlines to New York will be one of the highlights many winners of Glamour Magazine's 1959 "10 Best-Dressed College Girls in America" contest will enjoy next June.

College Girls in America" Contest. The Collegian has been invited to help Glamour find the University's entry in the contest. The three women's stores in Am-

her pictures will be sent to Glamour. Early in March, a panel of editors will meet to choose the "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" from the

Elgart Band To Be Featured At Crystal Carousel

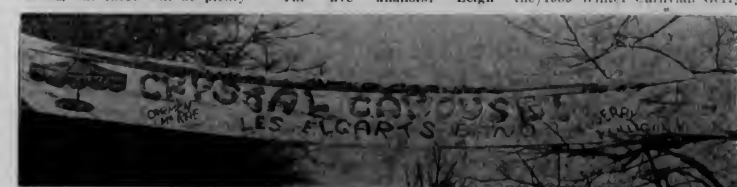
Winter Carnival is just around the corner with only two days left before the Junior class presents the "Crystal Carousel."

As we go to press it looks like the weatherman isn't going to co-operate as far as snow is concerned, but there will be plenty

Union, highlighting the evening will be the crowning of the Winter Carnival Queen, who will reign over the entire weekend. She and her court will be honored at a reception at Wigan's Tavern.

The five finalists: Leigh

Saturday night's activities include the Stockbridge Snowball dance in the Student Union, the movie "Les Girls" in Bowker, and mammoth fraternity parties. On Sunday afternoon a jazz concert in the Cage will close the 1959 Winter Carnival. Gerry



Banner heralding the coming Winter Carnival Weekend exhibits a spelling error—Gerry Mulligan's name—caused by a typographical error on the news releases.

to see and do during the entire fun-filled weekend.

Les and Larry Elgart will provide the music at the Carni Ball on Friday night in the Student

Henderson '60 from Ballardvale, Laverna Somers '60 from South Weymouth, Mimi Macleod '61 from North Quincy, Marilyn Wiberg '61 from Worcester, and Lois Anderson '62 from Newton Lower Falls recently toured New England appearing on radio and television in Springfield and Boston.

Boucher Has 2 Parts In 'Damn Yankees'

by ELIZABETH MURPHY, 62

Norm Boucher '59 plays Old Joe and the part of the Manager of the Washington Senators in the Operetta Guild's coming production, "Damn Yankees." Old Joe is the greatest fan of the Senators. He sells his soul to the Devil when he is assured that he will be the "best doggonest player Washington ever had."

Norm has been in every Operetta Guild production since his freshman year. This year, aside from his two parts in the show, he will do the choreography for the "Shoeless Joe" number.

"Damn Yankees" will be presented in Bowker Auditorium on February 24, 26, 27, and 28. Two off-campus performances have been scheduled.

Mulligan and Carmen McRae promise a perfect ending to a fabulous weekend.

Administration Agenda

Committee Hears Faculty Salary Bill

1. The Faculty Salary Bill was heard before a Joint Committee of the House and Senate at 10:30 a.m. today.

2. The Regular University Budget Hearing will take place before the House Ways and Means Committee on February 11th at 10:30.

3. The Board of Trustees Annual Meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 17th. Here President Mather will present a report which will include a treatise on tuition policy.

4. The Administration is reviewing the R.S.O. organization and will have some recommendations ready after the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.

5. The President joins with all of the students in hoping for snow for the Winter Carnival!

WINNING NUMBERS

These are the winning numbers drawn from a fishbowl in the RSO office. They are found on the second page of the Winter Carnival Paper called Crystal Carousel News.

- 1173
- 2131
- 3981

If you have these numbers, contact Kim Levin c/o RSO to obtain your free tickets.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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SAY THERE, YOUNG LADY--

Hello, young lady. Goodbye, naive little girl. Today you are a woman. See how sophisticated you look as you drink your beer! Now if that isn't a sign of adulthood, we don't know what is. Why just last Saturday it took three of your friends to help you back to the dorm. Your maturity has been proved beyond a shadow of a doubt.

If there are still some who doubt your maturity they should hear you swap profanities with the best of them (including guys) with nary a sign of blushing. And swearing! You could write a book. We guess that should show them!

Say there, young lady, we wonder how much studying you do. Oh, we're sorry. We didn't mean to insult you. After all, there is more to college than books.

You haven't forgotten mom and dad, have you? Oh, you wrote them just the week before last. You needed more money. Well, it was a letter.

If only those children back home could see you now. Wouldn't they be surprised! K.B.

THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING!

The snow sculptures at this year's Winter Carnival will feature more imagination than ever before. There will be no problems to tax the builders' imaginations, such as how to build a green shamrock green only on the outside, only how to build with no snow. Two solutions present themselves: Have our great chief Metawampe lead all his braves in a snow dance! Or, as someone said, those living in each residence should gather on the lawn and concentrate. The judges will come by and concentrate. The prize will go to the most right-thinking group. Shows the Power of Positive Thinking!

THE LAND OF JAZZ

by Peter Munroe '59

The provocative tone and the fresh styling of Gerry Mulligan will soon echo through the dome of our local sweat shop; i.e., Curry Hicks Gymnasium. This honor is afforded us through the benevolence of the Junior Class, as their effort to continue the nonexistent stream of modern jazz that finds its way into our hallowed halls.

We must therefore give this effort five stars, as the Mulligan group represents some of the best that contemporary jazz has to present. While some enthusiasts wish to classify Gerry and his approach to jazz into what is termed "the West Coast School," it may be well to keep in mind that Mulligan's style stems from that originally set by the late Charlie Parker.

Sources on the Mulligan birthplace seem to disagree, and the two most frequently mentioned are Queens, New York, and Philadelphia, Pa. We will leave the choice up to the reader, as this hints of progressiveness.

The birthplace of any accomplished man is not as important as his accomplishments, and like all accomplished men, Gerry is noted for his musical talents and not his birthplace. Gerry is a fresh and convincing melodist. He is no innovator in the sense that Teddy Charles or Lennie Tristano presently are, with their adventures into extended forms, free improvisations, and left-field harmonies. On the contrary, Mulligan tends to be almost old-fashioned, and his group pulses with a dixieland-type feeling.

Mulligan believes in a definite control over the instruments, as do most modernists, yet he also feels that freedom of expression and mood are important in creating the desired sound. He also feels that humor, rather than the owl-heavy musings of so much modern small-band jazz, has a definite place in jazz, which he grants a happy music.

No matter what the tastes of a gathered audience, Gerry Mulligan will come as close as anyone in pleasing that entire audience. Because his music and playing are exciting and intimate, all who are fortunate enough to hear him for the first time this weekend will be surprisingly pleased. They will take home a greater understanding of modern jazz, and have a closer look at what its protectors are trying to do, say, and to create.

THROUGH A GLASS, DARKLY

Run, Do Not Walk, For The Nearest Hills
by IAN McLAURE

Recently, some young mathematicians with more ingenuity than sense, reported that they had taught an electronic computer to play chess. "The machine cannot play well," they say. "Anyone but a rank amateur can beat it quite easily, since the machine can think only two moves ahead." This was comforting until they casually added: "However, within its limited capacity, the machine never makes a mistake."

Shaken, I recalled a recent item in the New York Times. According to the mathematicians who study such things, it is theoretically possible for a computer to reproduce itself. They envision a computer equipped with mechanical hands and a bin of components—nuts, bolts, wire, vacuum tubes, etc.—busily fitting together another computer.

My whole life long, machines have intimidated me. I firmly believe that machines have awareness and a psychology of a rudimentary sort, and that further, they are inimical to humanity. If one thinks of the carnivorous ferocity of power tools, the criminal rapacity of vending machines, the frenzied caprice of an automatic telephone exchange, it becomes clear that the machine despises man. Now, witless engineers are seeking to provide this malevolent enemy with brain and hands. The outlook for humanity is dark, indeed.

If anyone thinks my warning fanciful, may I point out that this mechanical development parallels biological evolution quite closely? The first living things manipulated themselves and their environment clumsily and blindly, and survival was due to chance. Later, organisms began to perceive, and to direct their activity in response to their sense impressions. Finally, in the reasoning animals, a process of internal trial and error was evolved, with no overt activity visible, so that the creature might be said to think. The machines have come down the same road as we, and they have done it in one hundred and fifty years.

An ectoplasmic being from some other plane of existence might be forgiven for thinking that the machine was the dominant life form on Earth, even today. He would observe the suburbanite currying the pet of an automobile each Saturday morning, and the implicit obedience exacted by the television set. He would see our cities laid out for the convenience of the machine, and the humans suffocating in the noxious vapors from the iron monsters. He could observe our anxious attention to the commands of the small ticking machines we carry with us. With all this evidence, it would be obvious to him that human beings are merely symbionts, or useful parasites to the machine—and, at that, he might be right.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in this column by Mr. McClure are his own and not necessarily those of the Collegian.

A THOUGHT ON CHANGING COURSES

"The choice between one course and another will not be made whimsically or lightly if the college is aware of the fact that in making choices among courses, the student is actually choosing to become one kind of person rather than another." —Harold Taylor

THE MAN WHO BOUGHT A TOWN

by RICK BERNIER, GUEST REPORTER

Yes, you read it correctly. The man who bought a town, Earle T. Goodnow, works here on campus and lives in Amherst. The town he bought, or more correctly, the village, called "Paper Mill Village", is located in West Cummington, Mass. Mr. Goodnow bought the property in April, 1929, from the L. L. Brown Paper Company of Adams, which had owned the village and its paper mill for 75 years.

The village consisted of eight houses, three barns, a store, and the mill, which at the height of its glory employed 35 hands and made the finest linen paper in this part of the country. The mill burned from 1900 to 1900 cords of wood a year, and after the local supply was exhausted, the cost of hauling wood in, when added to the other operating costs, forced the company to close the mill about twenty years before Mr. Goodnow bought it.

Mr. Goodnow restored the village back to the way it had been in its day of glory. Antiques and things of value in that line were gone; they had been taken years before by treasure hunters. He was able to find only a churn in the loft of a barn, and two love letters to the town belle in the garret of one of the houses. One was from a young man of Boston town who was writing to his girl "in the back country." The other was from an ardent young swain named John and dated 1854. John was not content with prose alone, he wrote alternating paragraphs in poetry, poetry of such beauty and feeling that it would touch even the hearts of the fair lasses of today. But the man who bought a town will tell you she did not marry him, because she felt she "would not be a fit life partner."

Mr. Goodnow was one of eighteen men who, interested in the collecting and preserving of the early tools and implements associated with the useful arts, formed the "Early American Industries Association" in September 1933. Another of the members of the "Pick and Shovel" Club, as the Association was called by its members and friends, was Lewis N. Wiggins, former owner of Wiggins Tavern. Mr. Goodnow served for many years as the secretary to this worthy organization, and it may have been here that he developed his flair for writing that led to the appearance of many articles by and about him, not only in local but also in national papers, journals and trade magazines. He has corresponded with men such as "Silent Cal" Coolidge, Bennet Cerf, Charles Messer Stow, the Quaker of the New York Sun, and many more.

Mr. Goodnow had in his possession two letters written by Calvin Coolidge showing at its best his unwillingness to talk or write much. The first letter was written when he was living at Rahar's to an aunt in Plymouth, inviting her and thirteen others to his wedding in Burlington, Vt. He was too tight of both purse and words to write individual invitations to all fourteen. The second letter was to a school teacher in Burlington, in which he refused to speak at some occasion, suggesting that anyone else would make a better speaker, because "after all I do not think that talking is important anyhow." This last letter was sold to Morgan Brand of the Aetna Insurance Company, for a sizable sum.

Some of the upperclassmen may remember the story of "Miss Enchanted Evening" from WMUA, who gave inspiration and encouragement to the Friday night show, "Crazy Rhythms". Last spring, upon her death, her name was publicly announced, Mrs. Helen Goodnow. Everyone, of course, had praise for her but Mr. Goodnow's was the best, she was a "helpmate in the true sense of the word."

ATTENTION BEATNIKS

Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the Student Union the Literary Society will be responsible for a panel discussion on the renowned "Beat Generation". The panel will include both faculty members and students, representing the most divergent points of view on the topic, which will turn on the relevance of the "Beat Generation" and its "message" to current cultural and intellectual concerns. Mr. Chametzky of the English Dept., Mr. Dietel of the History Dept., and Mr. Kates of the Psychology Dept., and students Miss Barbara Feinman and Mr. Raymond Tripp will speak briefly upon the implications and ramifications of being "beat". An informal discussion will follow the panel for those who wish to express their views or question those of the panel. All beatniks are invited!

The Campus Beat

by LARRY RAYNER '61

Well, it is great to be back at this hell once again. I'm particularly glad to be back here to see all the beautiful snow sculptures featured by the winter carnival coming up this weekend. With all this snow, we should have quite a display... really out of this world.

While we're on the subject, we should mention that the Ski Club is holding a meeting tonight from 7-8 in the Norfolk room of the marble poolhall. Slides of Europe will be shown. Plans will be made for the coming trip on Washington's Birthday.

There will be an open meeting of the actors' workshop tomorrow at 7:30 in the S.U. Miss Abramson and Mr. Williams will lecture on acting.

The Student Union movie committee will meet tomorrow at 11

LOST & FOUND

Lost—at Q.T.V. Saturday night—tan trenchcoat with red pinst lining—initial W inside collar. Please contact Charles Weeber, 306 Butterfield. I have yours.

Lost—Two Government books taken from book rack in front of Union store between 8-9 P.M. Sunday. Please return to Dot Fedorshyn and Bev Ginipero in Arnold House.

Found—one ten inch slide ruler. See Mr. Allen, 310 Mackmer.

Lost—Light tan Winter Jacket with hood lost Friday afternoon in Student Union. Please return to Alan Kaplan, 214 Mills.

Lost—blue rimmed glasses in blue case. Please return to Alice Sird, Lewis 323.

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It's Greek To Me Co-ed Corner

Gus Nyberg

How Do! Well Frosh, this is your chance to see our humble fraternities in action during one of the biggest weekends of the year. Saturday nite, that's the night after the ball, Phi Mu is sponsoring a Jazz Band or if it's Pizze you like try Alpha Gam. Along Fraternity Row you'll find the Wild West at TEP, Las Vegas at QTV and a Ski lodge at Theta Chi. TKE and Alpha Sig have informal parties but you need a tie at PSK. Over on Sunset Strip SAE has an informal party and AEPI has a swinging band. Last but not least, over the hill at Sig Ep the ski lodge is open. Good luck and remember "Relief is just a swallow away."

There are three girls recently engaged in the dorm—Carolyn Kidd to Robert Merrithew, Nelma Kelley to John Arthur Duquette.

The Stockbridge cheerleaders in the dorm are Eleanor Smiley, Sheila Williams, and Jean Tassinari. They are all seniors and residents of the third floor.

Hamlin—Joan Hebert
Hamlin House welcomes back Marjorie Loach '59, who spent last semester studying at Merrill Palmer School in Detroit. Marjorie is now back at the University and has resumed her counseling at Hamlin.

Hamlin will meet Sigma Kappa in a basketball game this coming Thursday night. The dorm hopes to get a large turnout to support the team.

Knowlton—Bonny Wayne
Robin Scally will be a participant in Pi Phi's group for the sorority sing.

Knowlton wishes to congratulate Louise Crane and Norma Gamble on their engagements. Louise is engaged to Doug Wood and Norma to Richard Olney.

There are four new pinning in Knowlton. Robin Scally is pinned to Jack Wolfe of Worcester Tech. Sue Pond is pinned to Charles Creran of Alpha Sigma Phi. Sandy Trova is pinned to Paul Mahoney of TKE. Also pinned is Barbara Groll to James Fenelon.

Thatcher—Pat Donovan
The Thatcherites on second north welcome Joanne Russell as their new counsellor.

Mary Whitley and Judy Parton have moved to Phi Delta Nu. Sunday evening Thatcher held its first dorm supper. Sandwiches, chips, cake, and coffee were sold. Those on the committee were Anne Hall, Joanie Blais, Gail Ritchie, Beverly Beatrice, and Natalie Smith.

We all wish Levy Somers, Winter Carni Queen candidate, luck on Friday night.

Job facts from Du Pont

YOUR INTERESTS, SPECIAL ABILITIES ARE IMPORTANT WHEN DU PONT MAKES YOUR FIRST JOB ASSIGNMENT

BENEFIT PROGRAM MEANS ADDED INCOME
by A. F. Hartford, Jr.
Du Pont personnel representative

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Girls Have Returned

by BARBARA DRAKE

Abbey—Barbara Drake
Abbey is pleased to welcome many new graduate students into the dorm, but, of course, will miss the freshmen who are moving out.

There are three girls recently engaged in the dorm—Carolyn Kidd to Robert Merrithew, Nelma Kelley to John Arthur Duquette.

The Stockbridge cheerleaders in the dorm are Eleanor Smiley, Sheila Williams, and Jean Tassinari. They are all seniors and residents of the third floor.

Hamlin—Joan Hebert
Hamlin House welcomes back Marjorie Loach '59, who spent last semester studying at Merrill Palmer School in Detroit. Marjorie is now back at the University and has resumed her counseling at Hamlin.

Hamlin will meet Sigma Kappa in a basketball game this coming Thursday night. The dorm hopes to get a large turnout to support the team.

Knowlton—Bonny Wayne
Robin Scally will be a participant in Pi Phi's group for the sorority sing.

Knowlton wishes to congratulate Louise Crane and Norma Gamble on their engagements. Louise is engaged to Doug Wood and Norma to Richard Olney.

There are four new pinning in Knowlton. Robin Scally is pinned to Jack Wolfe of Worcester Tech. Sue Pond is pinned to Charles Creran of Alpha Sigma Phi. Sandy Trova is pinned to Paul Mahoney of TKE. Also pinned is Barbara Groll to James Fenelon.

Thatcher—Pat Donovan
The Thatcherites on second north welcome Joanne Russell as their new counsellor.

Mary Whitley and Judy Parton have moved to Phi Delta Nu. Sunday evening Thatcher held its first dorm supper. Sandwiches, chips, cake, and coffee were sold. Those on the committee were Anne Hall, Joanie Blais, Gail Ritchie, Beverly Beatrice, and Natalie Smith.

We all wish Levy Somers, Winter Carni Queen candidate, luck on Friday night.

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Frosh Lose Prelim, 91-65

Holy Cross Dumps Redmen Five

by DICK BRESCHIANI '60
UMass went down to its 8th defeat of the season last night as it dropped a 77-56 decision to Holy Cross at Worcester Memorial Auditorium. The Redmen gave one of their poorest shooting exhibitions of the season as they bowed before the Crusaders who won their 10th game.

W.A.A. SPORTS

by MINDY MORINI '62
Last night the WAA intramural basketball games were resumed starting the second semester rounds. Because of an obstruction on the floor, the game between Crabtree and Abbey was postponed. Arnold topped KKG 28-13.

On Thursday, Lewis will host SDT, and Hamlin will oppose Sigma Kappa. The games scheduled for February 10 have been postponed to a later date.

UMass playday will be held on February 14 with the Redmen basketball team playing host to surrounding colleges. The events of the day include basketball competition and other sports. The girls will be led on guided tours of the new Women's Phys. Ed. Building and the girls' dorms. Co-chairmen for the event are Ronny Metz '60 and Elaine Prouty '61.

Holy Cross was led by 6 ft. Tim Shea who scored 21 points, 15 of them in the first half. The Cross had surged to a 34-23 lead at intermission.

Grutch Top UM Scorer
In the first half, the Redmen only hit on 9 of 37 field goal attempts. Doug Grutchfield with 17 points and Red Porter with 15 were the standouts for the Redmen. Most of their points were scored in the first half. Red has always played well in Worcester and had his best night of the season last night.

Lord Jeffs Rally To Top Redmen, 4-3

Trailing as they entered the final period, Amherst staged a two-goal drive to defeat Massachusetts, 4 to 3, in hockey yesterday at Orr Rink.

Chris Crosby scored the tying goal unassisted at 3:13 of the final period. Crosby assisted on John Turner's winning goal at 6:46.

UMass goals were scored by Stevens (Ryan), 3:10, first period; Ryan (Stevens), 10:34, first period; and R. Flynn, 16:40, second period.

The game was featured by rough play, with two major fights and twenty-two penalties.

Close But...



JUST LIKE A PRETZEL—Norm Drapeau and Kurt Wieneke mix it up in yesterday's match.

—Photo by Crowley

by DENNY CROWLEY '59
The Redmen grapplers rallied mightily yesterday, but their bid fell short as Williams won the last match and the meet 20-13. The Redmen's strongest match came as Bill Harris pinned his opponent and Phil Stowell beat a reluctant Bill Penny.

In the best match of the day, Redman Jack Massarelli defeated Tom DeGray and then Fran Allaire drew with Ted Sage. This put UMass only two points behind, 15-13, but Williams pulled it out as Bob Hatcher pinned Charlie Crevo in

the unlimited class to put the victory on ice.

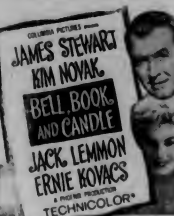
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—THURS., FRI., SAT.—



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SPORT TALK

by HAL DUTTON '60

It appears as though the nation's major independent football powers are just a step away from forming a conference of their own. Preliminary meetings were held in Cincinnati during the recent NCAA convention.

The loop would include Army, Navy, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, and Penn State in the East. Southern Cal, UCLA, California, Washington, Air Force, and Stanford would comprise the Western division.

Since scheduling is made years in advance, conference play couldn't begin for several years.

Through the Hoop — We've heard a lot of comment about the lack of a sports event during Winter Carnival. In the past, there has always been a hockey or basketball game, giving flavor to the festivities. This year finds

nothing scheduled and the Redmen quintet on the road at Maine.

The Redmen are 2-1 in YanCon play and trail second place URI by one-half game. UConn leads the pack with a 6-0 slate. They will be at the Cage on Monday, the 16th.

Our IFC games should have two referees before someone gets seriously hurt.

Odds and Ends—Maurice "The Rocket" Richard recently received his second major injury in two years. Once again rumors are flying that the Canadiens' 37-year-old lamplighter will call it quits.

Dave Tinnin of Sports Illustrated handled the Red Blak retirement very well in a recent article titled, "The Head Master of Football Retires." It was a wonderful tribute to a great man.

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Massachusetts Collegian

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Beat
Generation
Panel
(Page 2)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1959

Schools Receive Grant For 'New' College Study

A \$25,000 grant to make detailed financial studies and curricular experiments connected with the New College plan has been received by the four college sponsors of the plan from the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

The Fund, in making the grant, pointed out that this action was not an expression of intent to provide funds later toward the establishment of a new college.

Dr. Shannon McCune, provost of the University of Massachusetts and chairman of the committee for the New College, expressed the group's desire that the problem of the college's financing and architecture be approached in a manner similar to that used in planning the academic and extra-curricular details of the plan.

The committee, which will begin work immediately with hopes of submitting a report on its work in June, will study the following three phases:

1. Investigation of capital and operating costs of the kind outlined in the December plan for the purpose of developing new techniques of financing.

2. The planning and coordination of experiments with the teaching techniques and curricular methods set forth in the New College proposal.

3. A consideration of architectural schemes for the New College plant, which is necessary primarily for the determination of financial requirements.

In support of the study, J. Paul Mather, president of the University of Massachusetts, said, "To say that those of us who have thoughtfully considered the possibilities of the report on the New College are excited is to put things mildly in my opinion."

"My own first reaction on reading the report was that I certainly would have liked to attend such an institution for my undergraduate education."

President Mather and the other presidents do not approve of the policy of the President of the New College being elected by the faculty members.

Ranger Fund Gives Painting To School

"Harvest Time, Extremadura," a painting by Eileen Monaghan Whitaker, has been allocated to the University of Massachusetts by The Council of the National Academy of Design.

The painting, exhibited in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union, was purchased by the Henry Ward Ranger Fund.

"Harvest Time, Extremadura," will be here until five years after the artist's death, when according to the bequest, the National Gallery at Washington, D.C., administered by the Smithsonian Institute, shall have an option to reclaim it.

The National Gallery will have ten years in which to exercise its option.

We've covered the Ball and the other things, too. Now, here's the scoop on the Jazz Concert, Fans: Gerry Mulligan, considered by many music critics to be one of the tops in jazz, will appear at the concert Sunday.

Carmen MacRae, leading jazzland singer, will be on the same bill with Mulligan. Miss MacRae, who has been described as possessing an "inimitable style," has gained national recognition for her unusual renditions of the newest jazz hits.

Both jazz artists are noted for their backgrounds in the recording industry. Mulligan has exemplified the success that a saxophonist can achieve through records.

Mather Tells Faculty Of Building And Budget

President Mather stated his hope yesterday that successors to his office will handle the \$200 tuition rate for the next 25 years, as the past and present administrations have defended the \$100 tuition rate for the past 25 years.

Another item brought out in his talk to the Faculty meeting, held in Bowker Auditorium, was the fact that the University of Massachusetts now ranks eighth among state universities in tuition and fees. The reason for the drop from sixth position is that there are frequent changes in rates at these schools.

He also announced the following:

(1) The Annual Policy Meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held in Boston on February 17, at the Statler Hilton Hotel, and is open to the public.

(2) The hearing for the University's budget will be held in Boston next Wednesday. According to President Mather, the budget will provide for an enrollment of 6,000 next year.

(3) The final acceptance of the bids for the new men's dormitories will be made within the next ten days. The result of this will be three new dorms.

(4) Construction is to start on a new maintenance building next month. This project was slated to begin earlier, but a legal conflict over the improper submittal of a bid delayed the start.

Provost McCune noted the interesting sidelight that 103 students "failed to achieve" last semester, and also that the Faculty Senate is discussing minimum achievement grades for next semester.

He suggested that the Faculty show more "professionalism" in the mechanics of their jobs. He spoke of this with special regard to keeping exams secure.

In connection with the "New College Report," the Provost mentioned that 8,000 copies have been sent out to the institutions and individuals requesting them, and that the booklet is now in its third printing.

But Will You Have Time To Study?



—Photo by Sterling

TEN SOLONS RESIGN Frat Election System Attacked At Meeting

by PAUL H. MASON '62, SENATE REPORTER

An avalanche of resignations and the question of corrupt fraternity senate elections were key issues of last Wednesday's Senate meeting.

The Student Senate, swept by sudden resignations, opened their meeting minus ten familiar faces. The eight resigning senators are: Patty Jasper '61, Joanne Russell '60, James Allen '60, Nick Constan '60, Gerald Pineault '61, Robert G. Prentiss '59, Don Robar '60, Senator Paul Wennik '60 resigned previous to last Wednesday. Two other senators have left school. They are Maureen Williams '61 and Richard Buckley '61.

Most of the resignees attributed their action to a lack of time for studies. Some were forced to resign as they changed their constituency. Such was the case of Robert G. Prentiss, formerly a senator at-large of the class of 1960, who is now a

member of the class of 1959 and thus must relinquish his position. Addressing the Senate, President Bob Zelis stated that the Senate committees were too busy. He commended those resigning for doing so rather than flunking out. He declared that marks come first, Senate second, and all else third.

Continuing, Zelis offered four proposals as possible solutions to this problem of overloaded committees.

The first possibility entailed the elimination of certain Senate duties; however he opposed this suggestion, saying that present responsibilities are important and should be retained.

His second proposal envisioned adding more non-senate people to committees. As a third possibility, he cited increasing the number of Senators beyond the limit presently allowed. Lastly, Zelis urged his constituents to "weed out" the important matters from the unimportant.

In a personal interview after the meeting, the Senate President declared, "I am of high hopes that UMass students will be interested enough to avail themselves of positions on Senate committees. The situation presents good opportunities for students to take part in their government."

Questioned on the possible inefficiency of new senators because of their inexperience, Zelis responded, "I believe that we have enough capable senators to set an example for the new Senators until the latter become firmly acquainted with our policy and procedures."

The second issue of the evening developed into a heated debate over a motion by Richard MacLeod '60 which provided that Senate fraternity elections be conducted at a centralized voting place. MacLeod cited that the present procedure of running elections in fraternities is inadequate. The present system is as follows: a member of the Elections Committee leaves the ballots at a fraternity house. A few hours later he returns to the house and collects the ballots.

MacLeod felt that this method offered opportunities for undemocratic procedures. Dave Wilson '59 stated that although the present system is inadequate, MacLeod's motion is no solution to the problem. He believed that this proposed system would hurt the chances of men from small fraternities.

Wilson added that if fraternities are to be forced to vote at a centralized place, why not the same policy for dormitories.

(Continued on page 3)

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Friday:
News Associate, Ira Barr Poretsky; Editorial, Ted Mael; Linda Duvalenti; Sports, Dennis Crowley; Feature, Carol Wells; Copy, Joan Blodgett.

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Time For A Test?

The widely differing opinions about whether fraternities and sororities would be better off with a centralized voting system seem in themselves to offer one of the most persuasive arguments for giving it a trial.

The old system is admittedly outmoded. The majority of Student Senators realize that delivering ballots to fraternities and sororities for the sake of student convenience, and a high polling percentage, can lead to undemocratic voting practices among certain individuals and houses.

Proponents of the centralized system claim that they are tired of the block and bullet balloting procedure employed by most houses in their selection of the 'best' candidate. Advocates say that, although it is possible for houses to appear in block form, centralized voting will allow more individual participation.

Some opponents of the new system maintain that, although houses usually do decide on one student candidate, the individual's right to vote is neither jeopardized nor violated.

We are not wholly satisfied with the Senate's new election procedure—but it is definitely a constructive step in the right direction.

The Senate now has the job before them of approving the election rules as they have been amended. If approved, the centralized system for all fraternity and sorority voting will then become standard policy. If not, will the Senate then decide that this system, considered by most not the finest proposal, should not be tried and return to the old system of undemocratic voting?

The Senate has risen up against a definite campus problem, but only the test of time will adequately show whether they can satisfactorily carry this issue to a favorable conclusion.

—W.L.F.

UMIE FASHION QUEEN

The recent announcement of a "Best Dressed Girl on Campus" contest makes us wonder what our college fashion queen is wearing. Let's take a look at her on a typical winter day.

The temperature is near zero, and a foot of snow on the ground. Naturally, our "fair lady" is dressed to brave the elements in her warm "property-of" sweatshirt and plaid Bermuda skirt, an outside diaper pin holding it together.

To keep her legs warm, she is wearing the latest feminine craze—tights. Now our lovely miss has the somewhat bizarre appearance of a combination phys-ed major, Scottish lassie and French can-can dancer. To complete her ensemble, she is wearing grimy white sneakers perforated in strategic spots to allow sufficient circulation of water, air, and snow.

Good luck, Miss Best-Dressed Umie! We hope to see you in *Glamour Magazine*.

"Beatniks"—Land Ho!

by JAMES MERINO '60

The "square" and traditional Literary Society had reserved the Middlesex Room in SU. It proved much too small; the crowd filled the Barnstable, Franklin and Hampden Rooms to overflowing.

I sat through this thing for nearly two hours. I emerged not really sure whether I ought to have attended or not.

Mr. Jules Chamezky of the English Department was moderator. He served chiefly to elucidate the opinions of the panel members, although he did make a definite comment on the literary effort of the "Beatniks": it was not too good.

Mr. Raymond Tripp, a student, commented that the Beat Generation was immature, "... not yet dry behind the years." Mr. Tripp declared that the hero of "On the Road," while jumping "from pad to pad with assorted female ... and male ... friends," did not ever really stop to analyze, to ponder his experiences.

Miss Barbara Fineman declared that since we have only books by which to analyze the Beatniks, and have not shared their own experiences, we cannot really hope to understand them. She went on to say that such people as Beethoven, Coleridge, Dante and Shakespeare could be considered "beat" in their day. Her biggest mistake of the evening was to open her mouth.

Mr. Solis Kates of the Psychology Department came forth with the usual quasi-mystical, scientific claptrap I have come to accept as inevitable whenever practitioners of the modern and fashionable straggle expound.

Mr. William Dietel of the History Department gave the most intelligent response of the panel—he admitted that he did not really know what he was talking about. I do not know what I am talking about. I am merely keeping up the spirit of last evening.

the blind owl

Who Is William Burkhardt?

by WILLIAM FRANK

Contrary to student belief, William Burkhardt is neither the male secretary to the Dean of Men nor a fictional character created by Ya-Hoo in its Fall issue. He is the sandy-haired guy in the second row whose official title is really Assistant Dean of Men. He can be found in a typically yellow walled, stuffy administrative office in South College, wielding justice with a telephone receiver in one hand and washable-aky-blue-ink-filled pen in the other.

Besides granting interviews with OTL Collegian reporters, Bill, as he is called by his friends, asserts that his job is "to assist the Dean in all his duties. What does the Dean do?" This question led to a frantic search for office policy which ended in fatigue when he found that he is in secondary control of traffic ticket problems, ID photo problems, financial problems, personal problems, family problems, disciplinary problems, and third degree interrogations.

"That Burkhardt," as he is called by his enemies, says he is not publishing the fact, but he is on "twenty-four-hour call and comes across many night problems." We males of the Hill cannot help but smile when we

remember his valiant moonlight charge of December 4. Armed with only an olive branch and suffering from a direct facial hit, he single-handedly succeeded in quelling a snowball skirmish between three of the men's dorms.

"I like this work very much," says Burkhardt, "it gives me a definite challenge. I have always found student personnel work to be very rewarding." Mr. Burkhardt is in complete agreement with the policy of integrated dorms. He feels that it allows freshmen to receive an informal adjustment to campus life along with learning positive study habits. "The integration has always been voluntary, but we have found that having freshmen and upper-classmen together works out well." Although there was a definite twinkle in his eye, he refrained from commenting on rumors of co-educational integrated dormitories.

Looking forward to a secure future in the Dean's Office, he says: "We wish to develop. We never want to lose the friendly feeling on campus. I believe that this is very important. I wouldn't say it is a problem, but I prefer to look at it as a challenge. Develop and keep developing."

A Letter To The Editor QUIET!!

To the Editor:

What has happened to the Student-Teacher respect on this campus? In the year that I have been attending classes here, I have noticed very little of it. I have often wondered who was doing the most talking during a lecture: the students or the teacher. Another thing I have wondered about is why the administration has not designated a five minute period between 15 minutes and 10 minutes before the hour for the people in the "pits" to close their books and put on their coats. Many of the classes which I have attended have been a steady din which drowns out the lecturer beyond the fifth row until five minutes before the class ended and then—the roar completely drowned him out and everybody seemed to forget he was there. This incessant noise should have been left in grammar school or at least in high school; it is not only very disrespectful to instructors, but it is also very annoying to those students who admit that they don't know as much as the teacher.

In a roomful of "mature" men and women this racket is disgusting and teachers should not have to put up with it, although I have noticed that most of them do. I admit that a college professor should

JOHN'S JAUNT TO BONN

by THADDEUS McCANN '60

Once again the white-headed representative from the West has boarded a giant air-liner to cross the deep waters to the Old World. This time he's headed for Bonn, Germany, to speak with the Wise Old Man of Free Germany—Conrad Adenauer. En route he will stop off at London to speak with MacMillan, and at Paris to speak with De Gaulle. The purpose of this trip he claims is two-fold:

1) to work out Western "reaction" to possible Soviet moves in Berlin;

2) to discuss the "possibility" of talks with the Soviet Union on Germany.

It is quite evident that Mr. Dulles desires a strong, united Western stand on the Germanic problems. I ask, does he realize that this "Allied" front has been united for over 170 years as The United States of America?

Both Paris and Bonn have asked for a "slowing down" of action on this issue, at least until after the May 27 deadline which the Soviet Union has given the West. It does appear that these governments do not realize that May is not far away; and governmental decisions are not decided on in one breath of a diplomat. There is in this case, "Red" tape which must be dealt with more seriously than the Wall Street ticker.

On the other hand, is Mr. Dulles jumping the gun? His actions have so far been rigid and negative, and no new proposals or Western initiative have appeared in this matter that are any too radical from his previous handling of foreign policy.

On his second purpose, I have only to say, why should the West seek "talks" with Soviet Russia? In doing so, we are, in effect, recognizing Russia as an equal. The United States need not seek negotiations with other countries but should expect the reverse action. We are also, in effect, submitting to the Soviet ultimatum by trying to negotiate an arrangement for settlement before the May 27 deadline. These are not the highways the West should travel; these are the highways of the frightened man. The West should stand silent, yet cautious, until that day when her true policies are enacted correctly and courageously.

WHICH WAY, FIDEL?

by TED MAEL

In the late 18th century, the head of a victorious revolution was offered the crown of his newly independent country. Being a wise and moderate man, he refused it. Instead he chose to become President of a stable, democratic government, which he helped to create. This government, which has been able to survive a civil war and two world wars without depriving its people of their rights, is the legacy of George Washington.

Today in the 20th century, another revolutionary head has emerged as the hero of his nation. Fidel Castro right now is at the crossroads. He has achieved the stature of an idol. He can become a dictator. If he does, the bearded lawyer from Santiago will enjoy immense popularity for a few years. But it can't last long. Dictatorships are going out of style in Latin America. In the past few years, no less than five south-of-the-border despots have been overthrown, their places taken by democratic governments.

Senor Castro, however, has promised to bring democracy to his country. But at the rate he is going, Cuba will become about as democratic as the Soviet Union. Mass executions and inflammatory speeches don't establish republics. They are the tools of the demagogue and the dictator.

If Castro intends to keep his promise, he'd better start preparing a positive program to bring political equality and justice to all Cubans. Instead of mass executions, he has to raise the standard of living of his countrymen. For hungry people soon find blood isn't very nourishing.

Almost two hundred years later, Americans are still grateful to George Washington for his legacy. Will Cubans in 2159 be grateful to Fidel Castro, or will they remember him as one of a long line of twentieth century, petty despots?

Editor's note: The opinions of Mr. Mael, Mr. Merino and Mr. McCann are their own and not necessarily those of the Collegian. The name Thaddeus McCann is a pseudonym.

not have to tell people to be quiet, but it is quite evident that someone on this campus is going to have to. Since the people who are the cause of this problem will probably not help, I am appealing to the teachers, especially those who have classes in the "pits," to stop treating noisy students as mature people and treat them as the children they are so that those of us who would like to listen will be able to.

Bud Hodgdon '62

The Campus Beat

by MIKE KLEINERMAN '61

This is the time of the year when everyone's thoughts (or just about everyone's) turn to baseball. And when I think about this great American pastime, the only team that pops into my mind is the New York Yankees (probably because it's the only team).

The members of the Operetta Guild agree with me, since tickets for their production, *Damn Yankees*, go on sale Monday, Feb. 9, at the Student Union ticket office. Prices are: Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 24, 26—\$1.25 and \$7.75; Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27, 28—\$1.90 and \$1.25.

The Illuminating Engineering Society (Yankee Chapter) will provide the speakers for the next meeting of the IRE-AIEE, which will take place Monday, Feb. 9 at the Student Union. In addition to the speakers, there will be an introduction of chapter members to students, and a dinner. The subject of the speakers will be "Fundamentals of Illuminating Engineering" and should prove most enlightening.

If you can make your way through the campus quicksand to the Jones Library, you will find a book exhibit of the works of Albert Camus. They are on loan from the French Embassy and include original works as well as translations and some photographs of the author. The display will last from Feb. 9-20.

The Edna Skinner Home Economics Club is planning the second in a series of visits to Northampton Hospital on Wednesday, February 11.

A group will leave in private cars at 6:30, returning at 8:00 to Skinner Hall. Any member interested may contact Barbara Parker at Leach.



Somebody goofed! Theta Chi is not having a Ski Party this Saturday, but a Casual Party. Not only is Theta Chi not having a Ski Party, but also Nelma Kelley is not engaged to John Arthur Duquette, but to John Needs, an alumnus of the University. And Jean Richardson is engaged to Arthur Koyka. Both girls are in Abbey Dorm.

That's it for today, see you at the ball!

Nursing Notes

Four School of Nursing students are currently holding offices in the state and district student nurses associations.

Miss Betty Brown, a 5th-year student, has won recognition for the School of Nursing in the Massachusetts State Council of Student Nurses as vice-president of that organization. Miss Doris Kiesling, also a 5th-year student, is president of the District 1 Student Nurse Association; Miss Kiesling was president of the Massachusetts State Council last year.

Also active in the District 1 organization are Miss Carol Sherwood, '59, secretary of the District 1 Public Relations Committee, and Miss Betty Karl, junior, chairman of the District 1 Student Nurse of the Year Committee.



Cheerless leader

Not a "rah rah" left in him! He's just discovered there's no more Coke. And a cheer leader without Coke is as sad as a soap opera. To put the sparkle back in his eye—somebody!—bring him a sparkling cold Coca-Cola!



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Lost and Found

LOST — At QTV Saturday night. Tan trench coat with plaid wool lining initialed W on collar. Please notify Charles Weeber at 306 Butterfield. I have yours.

LOST — Red key holder containing five keys. Believed left in Senate Office. Contact Dennis Twohig, Suffolk House or return to Collegian office.

LOST — Raincoat, tan. Taken by mistake outside W16 on Wed. morning. Black gloves in pocket with car and room keys with initials E.D. Please return to Collegian office.

FOUND — Full script of "Damn Yankees." The Music Dept. wishes to thank the person who was honest enough to return the script. It was appreciated very much.

Ten Solons Resign

(Continued from page 1)

Senator Hal Lane '60 claimed that the motion was anti-fraternity, and opened the way whereby a few big houses could control the elections. Concerning the possibility of alleged "misdoings" in fraternity elections, he said that "From my personal knowledge fraternities do caucus to try and come to a decision as to the best candidate for their purposes, however individual balloting and the right to vote to my own personal observance are not violated."

However, Dick MacLeod '60 countered by saying, "In my opinion, proper democratic voting procedures have not been practiced in the past and the situation has been allowed

continue because the Senate Election Rules do not make specific provisions for the conduct of fraternity or sorority elections.

"Procedures for these elections are left to the discretion of the Election Committee chairman. The situation has not been alleviated by chairmen to date."

"I have been approached and told of certain irregularities in some fraternity elections. If a better means for the alleviation of this situation can be and will be suggested in the form of changes of election rules, I will give it my whole-hearted support."

"The situation must be resolved immediately; it cannot be allowed to continue haphazardly."

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UMass Five At Maine

by DICK BRESCELANI '60
The Redmen basketball team runs into a pesky Maine squad tonight and tomorrow night at Orono, Maine, in what is one of the most crucial weekend series of the season.

Bob Curran's boys are currently in third place in the Conference with a 2-1 slate. Maine is fourth with a 4-3 record.

Dangerous Foe
This unusual series, that has the Redmen playing at Orono on two successive nights, is certainly not to their advantage. Maine is always a dangerous opponent on its own floor, and the Redmen will have to be at their best in order to sweep both games.

Victories on both Friday and Saturday nights will shore the Redmen into second place. A split of the series will virtually eliminate them from any chance of overtaking UConn for Conference honors.

Bowed To UConn
In the Conference, Maine has taken Vermont twice by two

points, but has bowed to UConn twice and Rhode once. Last Saturday, they led the Huskies most of the game before running out of gas.

The Redmen turned in a lackluster performance against Holy Cross Tuesday night, but have been playing excellent basketball in the second half of the campaign.

W.A.A. Sponsors Gymnastics

by MINDY MORINI '62
The combined clubs of W.A.A. and Men's Gymnastics will perform on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Women's Phys. Ed. Building. This 40-60 minutes show will be presented as part of the Children's Hour for Winter Carnival Weekend.

Results
Results of last night's intra-

mural basketball games are:
Knowlton 36 - Lewis 20
Hamlin 2 - Sigma Kappa 0 (default)

Future Events
Future events of the W.A.A. include elections of the staff on February 12. On February 13 a Soph-Frosh game will be held in honor of Soph-Frosh nite and Co-Rec nights will resume on the 20th. Mt. Holyoke has accepted the invitation for playday on February 14. On February 28 the W.A.A. basketball squad will journey to Springfield for a Playday.

Frosh Beat Jeffs

The UMass freshman hockey team chalked up their second win of the season by whipping Amherst frosh, 4-2, at Orr Rink yesterday afternoon.

Defenseman Pete Staffen paced the attack with two goals, and Warren Battis and Walt Parks scored one each.

Trackmen Bow, 63-32

by PETE TEMPLE '60
Despite record breaking performances by Ralph Buschmann and Tord Svenson, the UMass track team went down to defeat at the hands of Holy Cross Wednesday night, 63-32.

Buschmann ran a 4:29.5 mile, eclipsing the old University record by a full second, but could take only a third place.

Frosh Runners Whip H.C.

by JOE LIPCHITZ '61

The UMass Freshman track team won over Holy Cross Wednesday evening in the Cage by a score of 55-40.

The Cobblers swept both the high and low hurdles, but gave way to Holy Cross in the Mile Relay. In the mile run, Weeks and Foley placed behind Holy Cross' Cannon.

The Crusaders' Pete Smith also set a new Cage mark while winning the 600 yard run with a time of 1:15.0.

The Redmen were able to capture two first places in the meet. Bobby Myers won the 35 yard high hurdles, covering the distance in 4.8 seconds, and Svenson took the 35 lb. weight event with a throw of 46'8".

The outstanding men for UMass, however, were Avery, who came within one second of the Cage record for the 600 yd. and LaPier, who just missed setting a new freshman record.

With such a hopeful start as this, the team is looking forward to the remaining three meets with a general all-around improvement and a successful season in mind.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

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VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 41 5¢ PER COPY



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Open Letter
Senate Elections
Committee
"Why Vote?"
(Page 2)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1959

Cahill Shows Graduate Study Available For Many Students

In expressing his view on the availability of Fellowship Opportunities, Dean Cahill said, "Openings for graduate study are available in all parts of the country. Moreover, there is a crying need for good students to enter college teaching."

"No student who has enjoyed his college work and who has done well in it, should overlook this opportunity."

He announced that the Association of American Colleges has recently published *Fellowships in Arts and Sciences, 1959-60*, as a guide to prospective graduate students. Any student interested in consulting the publication may do so in the Dean's office.

A list of fellowships available in the particular departments is on reserve in the Dean's office. It is advisable that students also check their major departments for news of fellowships in their field.

The Dean suggested that a bulletin board in the SU entitled, "Educational Opportunities Board", might be a good idea so that students can become acquainted with the educational opportunities available to them.

He also explained that the volume of notices he receives far exceeds the space on the small bulletin board which he has outside the Registrar's office in South College.

The Dean concluded, "Any student who's any good at all can go to graduate school and obtain financial assistance."

MATHER FAVORS SALARY INCREASE

At a recent hearing on House Bill 1030, which would allow for faculty salary increases, President Mather stated that competition for positions on the teaching staff is hindered by present-day salaries.

He also remarked that for the past nineteen years, salaries have just barely risen to keep up with the cost of living. In view of this fact, he stated that the shortage of instructors could be blamed on business and industry, which are paying high prices to keep up with the rise in living standards.

Is Your 'Form' Filled Out?

Nomination blanks have been distributed to all fraternities, sororities, and dormitories to give them the opportunity of aiding in the selection of the "Best Dressed Girl On Campus" by nominating the girl of their choice.

Blanks will also be placed on the SU lobby counter so that other students may make nominations.

Forms must be returned to the box in the Collegian Office before February 18.

All nominations will be greatly appreciated by the committee, and it is hoped that a large percentage of the student body will take part.

Winner of the contest will receive outfits donated by the House of Walsh, Hanley's of Amherst, and Ann August. These outfits will be on display in the SU later in the week.

According to President Mather, the loss of these people will be a great hazard in the future of education because the present faculty will not be able to keep up with increasing enrollments.

Asking for a marked addition in the present salary of all faculty and professional staff, the president stated, "The most important single item of proposed legislation introduced in the past five years, having crucial significance for the University's future from a quality point of view," was this Bill.

The president requested an arrangement whereby a professor of maximum intelligence could be promoted to a higher non-compulsory grade level. He then said, "With enrollments increasing and the teacher market decreasing we cannot maintain the balance unless we get the means to hire from the top of the barrel."

In conclusion, the president stated that with the hiring of more advanced and better teachers the University will be able to have courses which will eventually lead to a legal degree.

C.A. Sponsors Religious Embassy

All interested students have been invited to participate in the three-day Religious Embassy which begins on Sunday evening of next week.

Questioning cards are being laid on the table at this Christian Association-sponsored event. Vital religious questions of seeming inconsistency and pressing relevancy will be openly interrogated.

'Damn Yankees' Announces Cast

The Operetta Guild, a self-supporting student organization, receives its only source of income from ticket sales. Although the Guild derives no benefit from either student taxes or University funds, it has kept the University before the public eye and has, in the past three years alone, helped establish nearly twenty scholarships.

"DAMN YANKEES," this year's Guild production, will be presented February 24 at 8:15 in Bowker Auditorium.

The cast consists of Ann Shetty '61 (Meg), Norm Boucher '59 (Joe Boyd and Van Buren), Don Hiller '59 (Applegate), Marcia Keith '59 (Sister), Barbara Feinman '60 (Doris), Alan Beardsell '60 (Joe Hardy), Steve Allen '61 (Henry), James Hollister '59 (Sohovik), Don Gagnon '59 (Smookey), Michael Cohen '61 (Verne), Richard Lipman '60 (Rocky), Eleanor Clark '60 (Gloria Thorpe), Don Camp '60 (Mr. Welch), Myrna Saltman '59 (Lois), Joan Zisk '61 (Miss Weston), Tom Latham '59 (Com-
(Continued on page 8)

A questionnaire distributed to 150 students, representing various religious backgrounds, supplied the Religious Embassy Committee with the questions that are demanding discussion.

In response to the students' suggestions, the Embassy will include three lectures by the key speaker, Dr. Skoglund, plus informal discussions on specific areas of interest. Students may participate in the discussion which most interests them.

Many students who plan to participate feel well-affiliated with their religion and are seeking ideas to add to their foundations of faith. Others are dubious about religion, God, and the Embassy. Still others are eagerly looking for some constructive up-setting of status-quo ideas.

The Religious Embassy does not claim to give answers to today's problems, but rather to interrogate these problems. The Embassy hopes that out of the interchange of ideas, individuals participating may clarify their own thoughts.

Prints Exhibited By Instructor

"Romanesque", "Palazzo", "Rue des deux Ponts", "Bronze Age"—these are just a few of the prints now being exhibited in the Commonwealth Room of the SU until Feb. 27.

Donald R. Matheson, instructor in the recently organized Art Department, is exhibiting 33 of his prints in the one-man show.

The exhibit consists of two main divisions: lithography and intaglio. The lithographs are in black and white as well as color. The intaglios include etchings, aqua-tints, engraving, and dry-point.

Several prints done by Mr. Matheson are in the permanent collections of the Detroit Institute of Art, the Library of Congress, the Cincinnati Art Museum, the South Bend Indiana Art Center, and the Museum of Art of Oklahoma.

Mr. Matheson, now teaching classes in painting and drawing at UMass, said, "I hope to teach print making about a year from now, assuming there will be the necessary equipment and facilities." The studios are to be located in the new Liberal Arts Building.

It Happened One Night



Metawampee gets his back scratched by two workmen. As the sun rose yesterday morn, its brilliance was outshone by the scarlet hue of our beloved spirit of the Redmen. Some fun loving pranksters had dibbed and dabbed with a paint brush the night before to make our Redman really red. But the fun is over and Metawampee is being returned to his original shade of bronze.



Proof honest wrestling can be exciting—It was a close match between Williams and UMass, and in the late stages there was added excitement. Everyone was yelling, and amidst the screaming you could hear one booming voice above all others. Fans, coaches, wrestlers, and officials were wondering where this voice came from. Suddenly all looked at one man—the P.A. announcer, he had left the "mike" on. Confucius might have said, "He who leave 'mike' on better not shoot mouth off." **SHORT SPORTS QUIZ**—1. Who were the five Kentucky greats involved in gambling fix? 2. Who is the youngest basketball coach of a major college? Answers somewhere below. . . . Swimmer Dick Ham still able to get first places after a year layoff. . . . European Heavyweight Boxing Champ Ingemar Johansson recently appeared on a T.V. panel type show amidst the thundering of absolute silence. No one in the theater audience knew who he was which might lead to the conclusion that the June bout between Floyd Patterson and Ingemar may be a financial flop. Patterson is still virtually some 20 odd pro bouts. . . . In Boston recently, Jim Karas vs. Willie Mosconi in straight pool of 150 points. Karas ran 6 and missed, then Mosconi ran 99 before he missed. Who won? Karas of course, he ran 144 balls straight to cop the match. . . . Answers to quiz. 1. Groza, Beard, Barnstable, Jones and Barker. 2. Brandeis' 22-year-old Rudy Flinderson. . . . Answer to query. You have a good idea D.J., but then the suicide rate of coaches would increase ten fold.

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—SUN., MON., TUES.—
ERROL FLYNN
TREVOR HOWARD
EDDIE ALBERT
in

'ROOTS OF HEAVEN'

—IN COLOR—

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 24, 1879

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents according to the dictates of conscience.

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James A. Merino '60

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Friday: News Associate, Ira Barr; Poretsky, Editorial, Ted MacL. Linda Delvental; Sports, Denny Crowley; Features, Carol Wells; Copy, Joan Blodgett.

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Member—Associated Collegiate Press.

Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—6:30 p.m.

WHY VOTE

Editor's Note: The following is an open letter to the student body. It is in no manner to be considered an editorial reflecting Collegian policy, nor does it necessarily reflect the opinion of the Editors of the Collegian.

A special election is coming up on Wednesday, Feb. 18, to fill ten vacancies in the Senate. The sad part about this election, or any election for that matter, is that well over one-fourth of those eligible won't exercise the privilege of casting their ballots for the person of their choice. We consider ourselves lucky if just half of the constituents vote. WHY IS THIS? Maybe it is the result of the dreaded killer of campus life called *apathy*; maybe you are disinterested in your campus; or maybe you are just too lazy to vote.

If the latter is your trouble, you may rest assured that voting isn't very hard or complicated. On Wednesday, Feb. 18, if you are a fraternity man living in a house or a member of the class of 1960, all you have to do while you are in the Union anytime between 10 and 5 during the day, is walk up to the desk that will be in front of the ballroom entrance, get a ballot, and put an X in the correct box. If you live in Hamlin, Crabtree, Leach, Wheeler, Greenough, Baker, or Butterfield, the process is equally simple. Anytime on the evening of the 18th, between 9 and 11, you just have to walk down to the dorm lobby and mark your X. The hardest part of the whole thing will probably be to decide who to vote for. It sounds pretty simple, doesn't it? Well it is!

If you are in the first two categories and get enjoyment out of complaining about the Senate, I say to you, "What are you doing about it?" Are you running for office? Are you at least voting for the best qualified candidate? I sincerely hope that you will do the latter or both, because the Senate needs interested people who are willing to sacrifice a bit of their time for better student government.

If you are interested in a job, pick up your nomination papers in the Dean of Men's Office. If you are interested in better student government, vote for the BEST candidate.

Just remember—you won't be socially blackballed when you vote. You won't be thrown out of school for voting the "wrong" way. So—WHY NOT VOTE?

David Mraz
Chairman,
Senate Elections Committee

About Letters To The Editor

Do you have a gripe? Say, a gripe concerning the University? the Dining Commons? the swamp which suddenly appears before the front approach to the Engineering Building whenever it chances to rain? the heating system in Machmer which in one wing produces a refrigerator effect by making the rooms colder? and in the other wing cremates you alive? The Banker's hours of the Out-patient building of the Infirmary? the instructor who has the audacity to expect you to think? the professor whose lectures have the effect a lullaby would have on a baby?

Are you an Engineer who doesn't like to take English 1 and 2? 25 and 26? because you might get some 'culture' in addition to pragmatic equations? Are you in Liberal Arts and object to the discipline of Math and Science? because they aid in your thinking logically? and broaden your knowledge?

Do you disagree with Collegian editorial policy? or you don't think the Collegian is concerned enough with the students' ideas of what should appear in the paper?

By all means, then, write a Letter to the Editor. A good nasty one if you wish. We do not guarantee that it will be printed, but you will at least have the satisfaction of writing to someone who will read your letter and know what you think. WE WANT TO GET LETTERS FROM YOU! WE WANT TO KNOW WHAT YOU, THE STUDENT, THINKS IN REGARD TO US AND TO THE UNIVERSITY.

So write up a good one. Remember, we like reasonably short letters. Address your letters to:

Editorial Department
Massachusetts Collegian
Amherst, Mass.

or else, simply drop your priceless gem in the bottom copy basket, which is on the Editorial Department desk, in our office in SU.

James A. Merino '60, Editorial Editor

A Letter to the Editor

Editor's Note: To prove that the Collegian welcomes student criticism of either its editorial policy or its contents in general; and to prove that I respect the democratic ideal of free speech (save of course those who advocate the overthrow of the Republic by violence or unconstitutional means), I am printing the following letter. I, so fond of inserting explicit "wrecks" into my column, was delighted by Mr. Thompson's letter, even though his "wreck" was directed to me; I believe that no talent ought to be kept under a bushel.

James A. Merino '60, Editorial Editor

To The Editor:

Whether he is righteously defending God, religion, morals, and students from the attacks of "godless" science; whether he is indulging in his wonderfully patriotic flag-waving; or whether he is merely spinning his unending thread of narrow-minded, antiquated "journalistic claptrap," James A. Merino makes my blood boil!

Mr. Merino is clearly reactionary in all his editorials. He is unfortunately narrow-minded in most of them. While reaction at first seems humorous on a campus as fast-growing as our own, it must be taken very seriously when it appears on the editorial page of the University's newspaper. Reaction is a relic of Victorianism. It inevitably leads to narrow-mindedness, a spirit which every institution worthy of the name University must combat.

Editor's Note: Now really, Mr. Thompson! My acquaintances know me to be liberal, and open to "new" ideas — deep down in my heart, that is. One might describe me as a *radical reactionary*.

Mr. Merino has recently turned his talents to reporting. If narrow-mindedness can be tolerated in editorials, if only for the fact that they represent opinion, it cannot be tolerated in reporting, where it is a cardinal sin.

If Mr. Merino must write for the Collegian, I suggest that he confine himself to the purely editorial. If, however, he feels that he must report, then I suggest that he limit his coverage to afternoon teas and field-hockey matches.

Frank Thompson '60

attention

There will be a meeting of the entire editorial staff on Tuesday evening, February 10, at 7:30 p.m. All contributors to the editorial page should be there. Departmental organization, deadlines, copy preparation etc. will be discussed. (ALL EDITORIAL WRITERS MUST BE PRESENT. THIS MEETING IS IMPORTANT ESPECIALLY FOR THEM AND THE ASSOCIATE AND MAKE-UP EDITORS.)

Ideological Unity For The West

by CHARLES P. MARCHETTI '60

The need for Christian unity against Communism has prompted Pope John XXIII to issue a call for an Ecumenical Council. The success or failure of this spiritual council-of-war will have a profound impact on the world-wide struggle for men's minds. Success in the ideological struggle requires ideological unity.

It is not enough for the West to gird itself with a multiplicity of military alliances, diplomatic treaties and economic agreements. These are hollow indeed without the firm determination to rally to the defense of the common Christian heritage. In the final analysis, this is the heritage which Western Man has struggled to preserve through the centuries. It is on the Christian concept of Man that the principles of democracy are based. Man, having been made in the image of God, possesses personal dignity and "inalienable rights."

Communism denies all this, proclaiming that Man is a high form of animal, subservient to the Revolutionary Class and thus to the State. As demonstrated at the 21st Congress of the Soviet Communist Party, the Reds are united in their determination to spread their doctrine throughout the globe. They do not doubt that their economic and military might will eventually become overpowering. What they do dread is a reawakened, revitalized, and reunited Christianity. They realize that the banner red with the blood of human suffering will bow only to the Cross stained with the blood of divine sacrifice. Would that Christendom were as conscious of the inherent dynamism of its beliefs!

In their fear, the Communists react with the most formidable religious persecution since the days of the Roman Colosseum. Christianity cannot afford to waste its energies in internal friction. A hedge-podge of self-interested, attenuated Churches can never turn the tide of history. The laurels of history are reserved for those who are willing to subordinate themselves to the ideology which they champion.

By taking united action, as will be proposed at the coming Ecumenical Council, Christianity can cleanse the world of the Red cancer.

Editor's Note: the opinions expressed in this column are entirely those of Mr. Marchetti, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian.

The Carnival Ball... From The Balcony

by JO CASE '62
Corresponding Secretary

President Mather's smile as he danced with Laverna Somers, the Carnival Queen, Friday evening, reflected the atmosphere of the Ball.

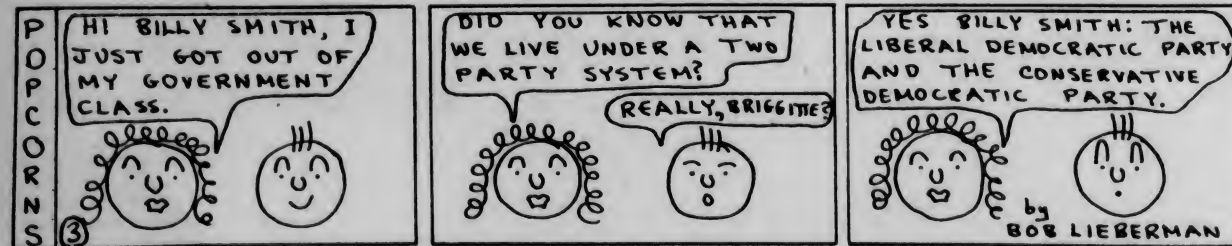
Sparkling streamers falling away from a halo added a touch of fantasy to the scene. Colored lights spotlighted individual couples as they danced to the music of Les Elgart. Every color of the rainbow drifted by as lovely young ladies and their escorts moved through the lobby of the Union. Flowers, from carnations to orchids, added their fragrance to the enchantment.

There were some drawbacks, however. Since there were about two thousand guests at the Carnival, each couple had a postage stamp-sized spot to dance in. When a few started to jitter bug, this space became a little bit smaller.

Every so often there wandered through the lobby a few disreputable looking characters dressed as if they were just back from cleaning the stables. This was in stark contrast to the neatly attired couples there. Looking down on this panorama from the balcony, it was rather distracting from the elegance of the evening.

In all other respects, however, the Ball proved to be an outstanding success, and one to be remembered by many who attended.

Snow, Who Dids It.



Dear Aunt Ruthie

Ed. Note: Address all letters to Dear Aunt Ruthie c/o The Collegian.

Dear Aunt Ruthie,
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Dear Worried,
Why don't you ask him—if you don't trust him, why bother with him?

Aunt Ruthie
Dear Aunt Ruthie,
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Dear Debby,
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"A Guy"
Dear Guy,
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4:45 Concert Association
4:50 WAA
4:55 Naiads
5:00 Debating Society
5:05 Pan-Hel
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5:15 S.U. Suggestion Board

6:15 WMUA
6:20 International Club
6:25 Maroon Keys
6:30 Scrolls
6:35 Yahoo
6:40 Quarterly
6:45 Collegian
6:50 Handbook
7:00 Senate
7:10 Index
7:20 Phi Sigma Delta
7:30 Gamma Chi Alpha
Thursday, Feb. 12

4:00 Chi O
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4:20 KKG
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Sigma Phi Epsilon

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1951 GOSDEN HOUSE
TRAILER FOR SALE—\$950
See S. Crowell at Trailer Park
Amherst Road, Pelham

PLEASANT 3 ROOM. APT.
3rd floor, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. Rent: \$60 per month.
16 Belmont Ave., Northampton
Call JU 4-2824

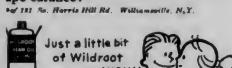
DAMES

Medical Reimbursement Insurance
Pays for one Dame \$125.00; for another Dame \$60.00
\$12.25 at Student Union Business Office

Get WILDROOT
CREAM-OIL Charlie!



J. PAUL SHEEDY, hair specialist,
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101 St. Morris Hill Rd., Woburn, Mass.



INTERVIEWS for:

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Home Office
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George G. Shoemaker, C.L.U.

FEBRUARY 19, 1959

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INSURANCE COMPANY • HARTFORD

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES for Seniors and Graduates in

APPLIED MATHEMATICS
ENGINEERING MECHANICS
ENGINEERING PHYSICS
AND
AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL,
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and NUCLEAR
ENGINEERING

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

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PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

Foremost designer and builder of all types of flight propulsion systems — gas turbine, ramjet, nuclear, rocket, and other advanced types of flight and space propulsion systems.



I Could Have
Danced All Night



Mrs. Who?



I've Only Got Eyes



Live?



Snow, Who Dids It.



Runner-up



Say It With...



Oh George...



Night Train



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FEBRUARY 19, 1959

Connecticut Mutual Life
INSURANCE COMPANY • HARTFORD

The Campus Beat

by JOEL GOLDMAN

As a public service, this column will be exclusively donated to the art of being socially acceptable.

There are many facets of this particular subject, however due to limitations of space and time (both your reading and my writing time), I will condense this science into four major steps.

The first is to be at the right place at the right time. This is especially important to freshmen because the right place will be the SU Ballroom this Thursday for the first freshman class meeting at 11 a.m. All freshmen are expected to attend.

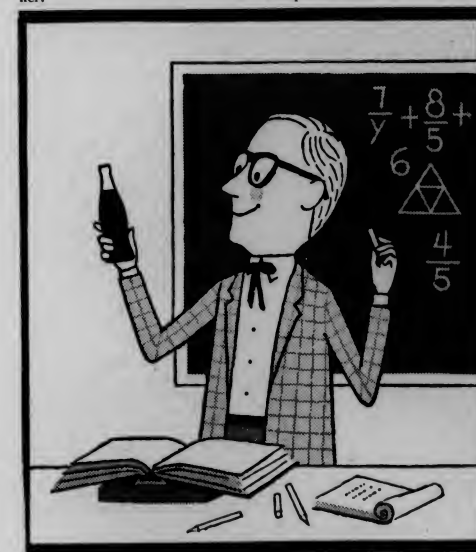
A rehearsal of the University Singers will be held this Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Mem Hall. Auditions for membership in this organization will be held starting this week. All who are interested in the tryouts should sign the list at Dr. King's office in Memorial Hall and make an appointment to see him. If a time cannot be scheduled, be at the rehearsal Wednesday.

Membership in the University Singers is not restricted to undergraduates only. Grad students, faculty and other members of the Amherst community are invited.

The old adage, "clothes make the man" is very true. So the second step, to wear the right thing at the right time is necessary. Every girl enjoys wearing a new dress, and even when her heart isn't in it, everyone admires her.

1. Parking meters in all parking lots.

2. A hill tax for those who live on hill and have better radio reception.



Q.E.D.

Yes, it's been demonstrated time and time again, that for real refreshment it's Coke every time! Add up that cold crisp taste, that lively lift and you really have a drink worth going after. So whenever the crowd has a multiple thirst, make the high sign of good taste... pass around the Coca-Cola! Quod Erat Demonstrandum!

BE REALLY REFRESHED...HAVE A COKE!

Printed under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING
Tuesday, February 10—7:30 P.M.
Dining Commons

Program Preview

There will be some changes made at WMUA. The reasons for the station's new look or rather new sound according to Fred Topor '59, the station manager are: one, as an FM station WMUA's primary purpose is education; two, popular music is available to the student from other sources; and three, we have excellent facilities here on campus to bring to the listener the best in educational broadcasting.

In order to allot time to new programs, the station will now go on the air a half hour earlier than the usual 4:30 p.m. Among these new programs scheduled are an hour long show of a complete Broadway score and script, a Co-ed's Corner designed especially for the girls, and a new documentary type presentation of "deep jazz."

Highlighting the educational aspects of WMUA's new policy will be a series of informative broadcasts featuring guest professors. However, old favorites such as Crazy Rhythms, Campus Jukebox, and Dancing in the Dark will remain with us.

Monday - Friday
4:00 Upbeat
5:00 Modern American Composers
6:00 News and Sports
6:30 Co-ed's Corner
6:45 Campus Commentary
7:00 Eye On Education
7:30 Masterworks
9:00 Broadway Showcase
10:00 Jazz Is My Beat
11:00 Shoes Off Session
Monday only
Tues. Science Plus
Wed. Literature In Review

Coming February 17

Hughes announces campus interviews for Electrical Engineers and Physicists receiving B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. degrees. Consult your placement office now for an appointment.

HUGHES

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY

Calver City, Los Angeles, El Segundo and Fullerton, California and Tucson, Arizona

Senate Holds Special Election

As a result of recent resignations in the Senate, a special election will be held on Wednesday, February 18 to fill the vacancies.

The vacancies have the following constituencies without representation:

Fraternities (2 vacancies)
Class of 1960 (1 vacancy)
Crabtree (1 vacancy)
Leach
Hamlin
Baker
Wheeler
Greenough
Butterfield

Interested candidates may pick up nomination papers in the Dean of Men's Office anytime between the 9th and the 16th; however ALL papers must be returned to the Dean of Men's Office by 5 p.m. on the 16th.

The election will take place February 18 at the following times:

(Class of 1960—Fraternities)
S.U. 10 a.m.—5 p.m.
All dormitories — 9 p.m.—11 p.m.

Remember everyone voting must present their I.D. cards. You will NOT be allowed to vote unless you have it with you.

Lost and Found

LOST — One gray "Niagra" brand coat with keys in pocket, from Mr. Davis' 10 o'clock History class. I have yours. Contact Baxter Richardson, AL 3-2050.

Fr. Leopold Braun—New York
"Page From A Moscow Diary"

UMass Drops Pair To Maine Quintet

by DICK BRESCHIANI '60

Opportunity knocked on the door for the UMass Redmen over the weekend, but Bob Curran's hoopsters failed to open the door. While league-leading UConn was losing a 61-60 battle to Vermont, the Redmen were in the process of dropping a pair of last minute decisions to pesky Maine at Orono.

Hopes Vanish

A sweep of the weekend series would have put UMass in a virtual tie with UConn for first. But instead, the Redmen hopes have just about vanished. Their Conference mark is now 2-3.

The hero of the two Maine wins was speedy forward Wayne Champeon, who also sparked in the backfield against the Redmen in football last fall.

Champeon's seven free throws in the last two minutes enabled Maine to tip UMass, 74-69, Friday night, and then Saturday he sank a long set at the buzzer to tie the score and force an overtime. UMass bowed, 72-63.

Maine scored eight straight points at the start of the overtime, six by Champeon.

Doug Grutchfield continued his fine offensive play for UMass. He scored 27 points in the first game, and tied a UMass record of 13 field goals in one game. The record was set in 1952 by Bill Prevey and tied in '53 by Bill Stephens.

Most Sports Are Active This Week

The complete schedule of this week's sports follows.

Varsity Basketball: Feb. 11, at Rhode Island; Feb. 14, at Vermont.

Gymnastics: Feb. 10, at Springfield College; Feb. 14, at New Haven Teacher's College.

Varsity Hockey: Feb. 10, vs. AIC (Orr Rink); Feb. 12, at Wesleyan; Feb. 14, vs. Wesleyan (Orr Rink).

Skiing: Feb. 15, Mass. State Class "C" Downhill Title at Mt. Grace in Warwick, Mass.

Varsity Swimming: Feb. 10, at Tufts College.

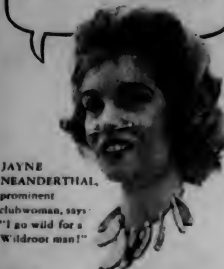
Freshman Swimming: Feb. 13, vs. Worcester Jr. College.

Freshman Track: Feb. 14, Prep School Meet (here).

Wrestling: Feb. 11, at Dartmouth College.

Freshman basketball, and varsity track are not scheduled this week, and the freshman hockey team has completed this season's schedule.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



JAYNE NEANDERTHAL, prominent club woman, says: "I go wild for a Wildroot man!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!

Only 7 Fouls

Friday night, UMass outscored Maine from the floor by five baskets, but the Black Bears had only seven fouls called on them all night. They, in turn outscored the Redmen from the foul line, 20-5.

Box Score: Friday		Maine		UMass	
	b f pts		b f pts		b f pts
Dick St'g'n	7 15	Adamezyk	4 0 8		
Schiper	2 0	LeBlanc	2 2 6		
Dore	1 9 11	Teeter	7 0 14		
Champ'n	1 1 1	Green	1 0 2		
Dick St'g'n	11 24	Grutchf'd	13 12 7		
Ingralls	0 1 1	Porter	4 1 9		
Collins	1 1 3				
Boytan	0 3 3				
Totals	27 58 74	Totals	32 5 69		
Score at halftime: UMass 29, Maine 25.					

Saturday		Maine		UMass	
	b f pts		b f pts		b f pts
R. St'g'n	6 4 18	Adamezyk	3 0 6		
Schiper	4 5 13	Grutchf'd	3 3 9		
Ingralls	1 1 3	Teeter	2 3 7		
Champ'n	6 2 12	Larkin	6 3 15		
D. St'g'n	0 7 7	LeBlanc	4 3 11		
Collins	1 0 2	Porter	3 0 6		
Dore	3 4 10	Green	1 0 2		
Moran	4 1 9	Taughane	1 1 3		
		Juliano	0 0 0		
		Glynn	1 0 2		
Totals	24 72 72	Totals	24 15 63		
Score at halftime: UMass 29, Maine 23.					



Ned Larkin, 6', 173 lb. senior from Belmont, scored twenty-nine points in the recent two-game series with Maine. Ned has been a regular for the past two years at one of the back-court positions and is one of the key men on this year's squad. He is a very fine floor man who is a good outside shot, and also capable of driving when played too close. Ned is a business major and a member of Theta Chi. He also plays shortstop on the Redmen baseball team.

Redmen Pucksters Lose To Bowdoin

by AL BERMAN '62

The UMass varsity hockey team helped Bowdoin enjoy its Winter Carnival Saturday, as they bowed before the downeast-er, 6-4.

The Redmen opened the scoring in the first period, and held their advantage until the end of that period, when the score stood 1-0.

Defensesman Kelley Hurt whipped in two goals and took the lead, with the score 2-1 at the end of that twenty minutes. UMass defensesman Kelley was hurt in play during that sector.

The third period was wide open. Both teams put on the pressure and scored abundantly, and as the melee cleared the final score showed Bowdoin winning, 6-4.

Billy Ryan sparked for the Redmen, scoring a goal and assisting on three others.

In general the game was a good one, with lots of action.

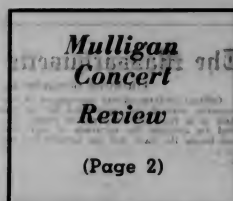
Coach Steve Kosakowski pointed out that the team has been plagued by injuries so far. The squad hasn't been complete yet this season, and presently the icemen are without a first line.

No Sports During Carnival
Perhaps more color could be added to Winter Carnival week-end here if some sports event were scheduled, as is the case in other universities. It should be noticed that not only the hockey team, but also the basketball, wrestling, and swimming teams were engaging in contests away from the campus during the past weekend.

SWIMMERS LOSE
The UMass swimming team lost to an overpowering Coast Guard squad, 60-25, Friday at the Academy pool. The Coast Guard took firsts in all but two events.
The UMass Mermen journey to Tufts College for their next meet on Tuesday.



VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 42 5¢ PER COPY



(Page 2)

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1959

Your Responsibility Nominate Your Best Glamour Girl

"We of the administration feel that we have a responsibility of providing employment for students, and we also believe that the students have the responsibility of fulfilling their obligation to these jobs," said Mr. William Scott, director of the Student Union.

At the beginning of each semester there is always an onslaught of people looking for work in all departments on campus that employ student help. These students apply in good faith but soon after the semester begins the students realize that they have other obligations, and as a result do not show up for work at their scheduled times, thereby increasing the load on their fellow students.

Mr. John F. Martin, manager of the boarding halls, was asked his views on student employment. He and Mr. George Hartwell, assistant manager of the SU Food Service, both agree that students should be excused from job responsibilities on special occasions provided they notify their employers beforehand. Often when a student in a responsible position does not show up at his scheduled time, he places everyone else in a bad predicament.

Mr. Martin said that a report stating the minimum number of hours a student should work per week was "just hearsay." However, he went on to say that he would like to have a minimum set for hours worked per week. "It would be advantageous in a business sense," he said, "but I am happy with 20 hours a month. If we could expect this we would be doing well. Our turnover is tremendous."

On the other hand, Mr. Hartwell said that he felt no minimum number of hours should be set. If a student works when he is scheduled it makes no difference if he works only once a week.

Students are employed in the SU, in the bookstore, Food Service, Games area, and at the Lobby Counter. Students are also used in maintenance and clerical work.

Senate Seats To Be Filled

Students are reminded that a special election will be held on Wednesday, February 18 to fill the vacancies.

The following constituencies are without representation:

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C.A. Embassy To Meet Fri.

Monday night at 7:00 p.m. the C.A. 1959 Religious Embassy will hold in Skinner Hall six simultaneous discussions, led by members of the faculty and student chairmen.

Three pairs of faculty members will give their evaluation of Dr. Skoglund's lectures: Mr. Wehrin of the History Dept. and Mr. Kaplan of the English Dept., Nancy Alper '60 as student chairman; Mr. Yablonsky of the Sociology Dept. and Mr. Smith of the Chemistry Dept., Penny Bullard '60, the presiding student; Mr. Ross of the Physics Dept. and Mr. Saverio of the Speech Dept., Tom Picard '59 is chairman.

Three other discussions will deal with specific problems. Mr. Dietel of the History Dept. will discuss questions of campus inter-faith relations and "How do we locate and define the strength of our Protestant faith?" Vickie Rochette '60 will be the presiding student.

Campus male-female relations will be discussed by Rev. Thayer Greene from the First Congregational Church in Amherst. Two of the questions considered will be "How do we get direction for moral choices?" and "What questions does faith raise about sexual relations?" Student chairman is Bob Betts '59.

Dealing with the basic questions of reason, revelation, existence, truth, and asking the question "Can Faith meet the challenge of Skeptical Thought?" will be Mr. Ehrlich of the Philosophy Dept. and Mr. Dilley of the Religion Dept. at Smith College. The student chairman is Woody Thelin '59.

Gov't Majors Polish Apples

Have you ever wanted to get together with your instructor to "polish the apple" and be appreciated in doing so?

The Faculty of the Government Department met with all interested students yesterday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge. Informal discussions were held among the students and faculty while refreshments were served.

This meeting was sponsored by the SU Public Relations Committee. They expect to hold similar hours with different departments participating.



Seventy-seven sorority girls and ninety-eight fraternity men already have pledged their support to visit Amherst citizens for contributions to the annual Heart Fund Drive next Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

The chairman of this drive is Mrs. William Scott, wife of the director of the SU. She is backed by Ronald Craven, president of the IFC, and Nancy Wilkinson, president of Pan-Hell.

Anyone, faculty member or student, having access to a car and willing to give his time to this drive is urged to get in touch with Mrs. Scott at ALPINE 3-2420 or Ron Craven at TKE or Nancy Wilkinson at KAT.

Left to right: Nancy Wilkinson '59, Mrs. William Scott, and Ronald Craven '59.

Soph-Frosh Night

"Ambrose, do you know what Friday is?"
"Just keep Walking."

"Oh, Ambrose, you know. It's Frosh-Soph Nite."

Every year the Freshman and Sophomore Classes get basketball teams together and have class competition. After the games are over, a dance is held to get the warring factions back together again.

This event is called Frosh-Soph Nite. It will be held in the Woman's Physical Education Building at 6:30 p.m. this Friday.

Also included are the final try-outs for the Cheerleading team. The ten freshmen girls will cheer for the frosh team, while the sophomore cheerleaders on the regular squad will lead on the sophs.

As in past years the Sophs will don comic garb and entertain the crowd.

The Sophomore male team includes: Bill Binney, Jack Conway, Al Couper, Paul Foley, Ed Connolly, Art Grover, Pete Hanson, Fran Madden, Gordon Masingham, Neal McKenney, and Jim Stevenson.

Making up the Soph girls team are: Peg Adamson, Joan Copeland, Carol Graves, Sue Kehew, Louise Kelliher, Sherry Lambert, Jane McNeil, Natalie Mendes, Margie Proctor, Elaine Prouty, Sally South, and Fran White.

Paul Mason, President of the Freshman Class, considers this to be one of the few class functions that allows for cooperation between two classes in the presentation of a social function and is keeping his teams secret.

Immediately following the games there will be dancing to the Gordon Reid Orchestra until 11:00.

The admission is 25¢ per person. Tickets may be obtained from Rosemary Kamison, '61, 322 Arnold, Pete Hanson, '61, 221 Van Meter, or Don Croteau, '61, 307 Butterfield.

You Are Needed To Help

Since January 1958 volunteers from the University have visited Northampton Hospital for the mentally ill.

Each semester the hospital provides an evening to orientate new volunteers to the hospital.

The orientation for this semester will be held on Thursday, February 18. The group, which will leave from Skinner Park-

ID's Are Ready

Students who had their pictures taken during registration on January 28, 1959 may pick up their completed I.D. cards at the Student Union lobby counter on Thursday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ing Lot, will meet with Miss Eaton, head psychiatric nurse, and Mrs. Sachs, head of volunteer programs.

Sign up sheets have been provided at the SU lobby counter and in the dormitories. Please sign up Tuesday, Feb. 16. For further information contact Carol Clifford or Judy Abrams in Crabtree.

Senate Agenda For Wednesday

MOTION: Whereas the University curriculum has expanded to undertake a full scale summer academic program:

It is resolved that the Student Senate seek to provide for an expanded summer extracurricular program in the following areas: Senate, Collegian, WMUA, Concert Association, and;

It is further resolved that a Senate ad-hoc committee be formed to investigate the feasibility of this program, and if found feasible, to plan and execute it; and;

It is further resolved that the committee include at least one representative from the preceding areas and the Senate treasurer, with the Senate representative serving as chairman. (Resolve, Executive Committee).

MOTION: It is resolved that the functions of the former Honor Awards Committee be jointly performed by the Men's Affairs and Women's Affairs Committees of the Student Senate. (Art, Executive Committee).

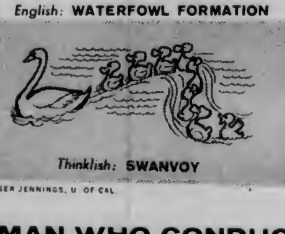
MOTION: Move that the Student Senate appropriate the sum of \$36.70 from the Senate Operating Fund to Men's Judiciary for the purpose of covering regulations outstanding. (Resolve, Donovan).

MOTION: Move that the Student Senate appropriate from Senate Operating account the sum of \$217.70 to the Flying Redmen Drill Team for the purpose of sending them to Hartford, Conn. to compete in the New England ROTC Drill Team competition. (Resolve, Donovan).

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English: MAN WHO CONDUCTS POPULARITY SURVEYS

Thinklish translation: This fellow knows more about polls than a telephone lineman. When someone starts, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!"—he counts noses to make sure. If he canvassed women, he'd be a *calculator*. If he totted up crimes of violence, he'd be a *stabulator*. Actually, he checks on the popularity of Luckies, and that makes him a *lauditor*. His latest survey makes this heartwarming point: Students who want the honest taste of fine tobacco are unanimously for Lucky Strike!

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Wednesday:
News Associate, Al Phil; Editorial, William Frank; Sports, Vin Balle; Feature, Larry Rayner; Copy, Mary K. Heath.

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LET'S PITCH IN

There are always a few students on campus who endeavor to do the best possible job on everything they tackle; but, for the students who personally sit down with an administrative official and agree on a decent working schedule and then do not show up when scheduled, we can find nothing but contempt.

Last week's announcement that student jobs are becoming harder to obtain due to the increased tuition is no joke. Many students who were previously barely able to make ends meet, are faced with the problem of obtaining part-time employment during academic semesters.

We believe that every student means well. We believe that every student would help another student if the need were great. We believe you students are not irresponsible and lax as the Administration claims. University students have always pulled together. Can we count on you as anchor men?

—W.L.F.

ARE YOU SATISFIED?

We wonder how it feels to be on a stage trying to entertain an audience, and suddenly have your audience start walking out on you? We wonder what type of person would do such a thing? Evidently we have been "blessed" with quite a few of these people because they were present *en masse* at last Sunday's jazz concert.

We hope you saw the concert because you may never have the opportunity to see these performers on campus again—at least not at Sunday's admission price. What performer would return to an audience who walked out on him? As you smug individuals proudly stood up and walked out in the middle of one of Gerry Mulligan's numbers, he asked, "Who are we playing for, you or us?" If it was for you, we are safe in assuming that was the last time.

—K.B.



"BEATNIKS STRIKE BACK."

THE LAND OF JAZZ

by Peter Munroe '59

Once again the University cage played host to some of the talent that has made jazz one of the more popular idioms of this era. The combination of the Gerry Mulligan Quartet and Carmen MacRae and her trio had the needed punch to bring the Junior Class' snowless winter carnival to a fruitful climax.

Five stars must be given (and is done so most earnestly) to the Junior Class for carrying on the tradition of great jazz as set last year by the Class of '59, when Erroll Garner was the featured artist. Here's hoping that the future junior classes will follow in their footsteps.

The concert was opened by the Gerry Mulligan Quartet featuring Gerry on the baritone sax, Art Farmer on trumpet, Bill Crow on bass and Dave Bailey on drums. The group's first set consisted of five numbers, one of which featured Mulligan on piano. Two original compositions, "The Festive Minor" and "Catechism" were the better examples of the quartet's virtuosity during this part of the program. Of special note was Farmer's muted trumpet work on "The Festive Minor." Looked at in total, this set was far from coming up to the Mulligan standard and the expectations of this author.

It was quite evident that the audience was more than impressed with the stylings of Miss MacRae, and this is understandable; no word



Mulligan In Interview

of praise has yet been invented to describe her Sunday performance. Full of vitality and brimming over with personality, Carmen gave voice to such greats as "Angel Eyes," "Moonlight in Vermont," and "Who's Got The Last Laugh Now?" Her interpretations are seemingly influenced by Sarah Vaughan, but her tone and quality are all her own. Heartiest thanks to Miss MacRae for anointing our cage with her wit, charm, and talent.

The third portion of the afternoon's festivities again saw the Mulligan Quartet, this time with apparently more enthusiasm and pleasure. Four originals highlighted this section, the last of which seemed to be just what the crowd had been waiting for. The number, entitled "Blueport," was an up-tempo tune that brought out the fantastic talents of Art Farmer, who appeared to have a rough time getting started earlier in the proceedings. Mulligan was more than fine during the entire concert, and once again proved why he was a big winner in the recent "Playboy" Jazz Poll.

In an interview with Mulligan, it was disclosed that the quartet will be doing concerts for the next two weeks and then will hike to Rochester, Toronto, and the Blue Note in Chicago. He said that April would see the group in San Francisco, and that plans for a European tour in May were in the formative stages. His most recent LP album (What is there to say?—Columbia) will be followed by one recorded at the Blue Note if enough new material can be gathered by that time. Buy 'em gang, they'll be great!

A Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

THAT panel was a great success—at least many more persons appeared than the Literary Society had expected. But success is frequently understood in a biological or mathematical sense of survival or magnitude rather than in a moral connotation of what ought to be or what is ideal. The very size of the audience indicated, as Mr. Chametzky pointed out, a more than casual interest in things beat; perhaps, a strong identification with this thing the beat generation. One is compelled to admit that the panel did provide at least an occasion which, hopefully, may have induced a few persons to come to a few right conclusions.

What is regrettable is that for the few persons who may profit—as vain as the hope may prove—there are many more who do not, who do the very opposite in their unfeeling and excited demonstration of half-wisdom. The matter at hand is, of course, Mr. Merino's editorial comment upon the panel and Mr. Thompson's letter in turn "attacking" the former's critical technique.

The tone of Mr. Merino's comments was flippant and may have lacked a politic lubrication of institutional courtesy, but whether or not his comments were inaccurate or untrue is another concern. American criticism is frequently accused of timidity and unhealthy mildness, as if it were loath to offend; afraid to call an obviously inferior

Poll Bearers

by MEL YOKEN '60
Photos by Ed Sterling '62

Question: What is your opinion on the way the girls dress here on campus?

Ed Robinson '62, Manchester. "They dress appropriately for the occasion. Bermudas don't look too good at times. Their make-up is O.K. It is ridiculous for them to wear high heels to class and leotards look terrible."

Lenny Kane '62, Fall River. "It's not what they wear, but how they wear it."

Mary Ellen Curry '60, New Bedford. "Sometimes they are a little too casual. Bermudas are all right if the weather is appropriate. We're living out here in the country, so we might as well dress in a relaxed fashion."

Steve Sackmar '60, Dorchester. "Nobody should have to tell the girls here how to dress. If a girl wants to be judged as being sloppy all she has to do is dress sloppy, and vice versa. The only loser is the person wearing the clothes, in the long run."

John Lindquist '62, Holden. "Their dressing is casual, but nothing outrageous. The lack of makeup on some detracts from appearance. UMass is a casual school, where the people are casual, and the dress is casual."

Dick Kaufman '62, Newton. "The dress is pretty neat on the whole, but I can't understand why they want to wear Bermudas when the temperature is 10 below."

Diane McKinstry '59, Southbridge. "I dress for comfort, most people do. Bermudas are comfortable. If it was a city college I could see a reason to get all dressed up. The boys don't dress up, so why should the girls?"

Lee Katz '60, Springfield. "The dress is neat. Some girls dress sloppily but that is to be expected anywhere. Most dress in comfortable, casual, neat clothing. I have nothing against Bermudas."

Mary Ellen Cichetti '62, Hopedale. "This campus is not just a place, it is a community. People should think about dress in that respect, and dress accordingly. Bermudas and slacks go along with typical collegiate wear."

Eliot Rosenfield '62, New Bedford. "The girls could dress up a little more, and be a little neater. Bermudas are O.K. but they have their time and place. Slacks are fine on cold days, but they should let the guys know they own a few skirts."

production or an obviously inept statement precisely what it is.

The amazing quality of this beat generation to-do is not Mr. Merino's virile criticism, which should not be disparaged for an insignificant matter of courtesy, which is, after all, a shallow basis for criticism of any kind, outside of contests in politeness; or is it the ineluctable exception taking of a single modern. The amazing—and tragic—aspect of the affair is that we have come to such a condition as to take this beat generation nonsense seriously. To any mind which has not sold itself to the sophistry of scientific rationalizations, so that it can no longer discriminate between what is moral and what is matter; to any mind which has not rationalized its own lusts, the beat generation are just so many spoiled children who have no one to blame for their beat condition but themselves. Mr. Kates' comment that the beat generation is seeking "bigger and better orgasms" seems far too restricted.

Ray Tripp Jr. '60

Editor's Note: Mr. Tripp was one of the participants in the panel discussion on the Beatniks, and is also a member of the Literary Society.

The Campus Beat

by LARRY RAYNER

Today we have almost no news to pass on to you. I can't understand what is the matter. If there are almost no campus organization meetings at this point in the semester, what will it be like when hour exams and term papers come up?

Of course there are a few things happening. For example, There is a meeting of the Sociology and Philosophy Clubs tonight at 8 P.M. in the Middlesex Room. Dr. Erlich of the Philosophy department will talk on "What 'Good' is—Are Ethical Standards merely relative to Society?" Everyone is welcome!

Maybe it is because of the fraternity smokers that there are very few meetings. I wonder what the fraternities have that the clubs lack. Probably beer! But I wouldn't know, never having been to one of them. I'm certain that I would rather see the colored slides of railroad equipment at 7:30 tomorrow

A Little About Nothing

by JERRY GALLAGHER

Today we are devoting our column to some of the little known geniuses who dwell on the U. of M. campus.

The Math Dept. gives us Miss Wenda Bagg, who has become infamous for conceiving her five plus five theory. Unfortunately, the loss of a finger has rendered her unable to prove it to her students.

The Physics Dept. gives us Dr. Kurt Von Gaschhaus. Dr. Gaschhaus working alone, discovered

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IT'S GREEK TO ME

Frats Busy This Weekend

by GUS NYBERG

How do. Word has it that there are going to be all kinds of action around the fraternity circuit this coming weekend.

Alpha Sig and Theta Chi are sure to warm your hearts as they feature Valentine themes. Kappa Sig will remind you of Greenwich Village as it satirizes the Bohemians. Phi Sigma Kappa has a busy schedule with a party on Friday night, Valentine theme on Saturday night and a Jazz Band on Sunday. TEP will become the Roaring Twenties while TKE has hired a Jazz Band at a formal affair. The Phi Sigma Deltas have gone all out with a Jazz party Friday, a Damon Runyon Party Saturday,

and a get well-sick party on Sunday.

Before I let you poor fools go back to your books, I want to let you freshmen know that there is a meeting of your class tomorrow morning at 11. All freshmen are expected to attend.

It is very possible that the fundamental reason for lack of organizational meetings is the same as the cause of all my problems — NO MONEY. After all, it is the root of all evil.

Lost and Found

Lost — A pair of Army issue black-brown with knitted O.D. inserts. Name on gloves is Foreman. Please return to W. F. Lepp in the general chemistry office at Goessmann.

Found—Trenchcoat (Plymouth label) at TKE. You have mine. J. T. Varelas 127 Baker

Lost — Man's International wristwatch, Red and Green striped band. Finder please contact E. D. Mahan, Rm. 507, Van Meter.

have proved conclusively that any food can be ruined with little or no effort," he said, as he munched on a boiled potato.

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THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college leaving his home-town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafos did. When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d'Urbervilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.



But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such savoir faire as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros, the cigarette with better "makins". Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pinocchio, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studied with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's new improved filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home-town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,
Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutty stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.
Your friend,
Tess

P.S. . . . I can do my Hula Hoop 8,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manfully, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

© 1950 Max Shulman

All's well that ends well—including Philip Morris. Philip Morris ends well and is made of superior natural tobaccos by the same people who make Marlboros.

Redmen Face URI Five In Must Tilt

by DICK BRESCHIANI '60
The UMass Redmen will try to keep their faint hopes of a Yankee Conference title alive tonight when they clash with the Rhode Island Rams at Kingston. The Rams have a 3-1 conference mark and rank second to UConn. UMass is 2-3 in the Yankee and now stands fifth.

Although Maine just about ended any first place aspirations held by the Redmen, there is still a slight possibility that the improbable can happen.

It's obvious, though, that the Curranmen must win all five of their remaining league games, including UConn next Monday, and hope that the Huskies lose another contest.

Only 7 Games Left

One week ago, UMass seemed to be at its peak. The Redmen had won three out of four to even their slate at 7-7. Now they are in the midst of a three-game losing streak. With only seven games left, they are going to have to hustle to finish with a winning record.

Certainly Bob Curran has had some unfortunate breaks in the second half of the campaign. He has lost four players from what was a fairly well-balanced club. Now the reserves are thin and the first five must play most of the game.

A situation like this is especially troublesome when the Redmen run into a club, such as UConn, that has superior height. The smaller team has to be aggressive in order to overcome the handicap, and usually some of the starters will foul out.

This happened at Storrs in Dec. when four Redmen left via the foul route, but the reserves came through and an upset was almost fashioned.

Improvements

Not all is gloomy for the Redmen. Doug Grutchfield and Ned Larkin have been turning in good offensive efforts. Leo LeBlanc has been playing a much steadier floor game than in the early stages of the year, and Red Porter has increased his scoring output.

W.A.A. Sports News

by MINDY MORINI '62

Included as a sport club under the WAA are the Naiads, an organization of girls who are interested in synchronized swimming.

Tryouts for membership in the Naiads are always held in the fall. This year there are approximately 60 Naiads and Jr. Naiads. The Junior Club is composed of fresh girls who qualify in synchronized swimming.

Graceful underwater swimming performed to the music of "Ebb-tide" will greet the viewers of "Poseidon," one of the twelve acts to be presented by the Naiads at 8 p.m. on March 12, 13, and 14 in the pool of the Women's Phys. Ed. Bldg.

Natagraphist of this number, Janet Clarke '60, has included such stunts and movements as vertical twists, dolphins, pike somersaults, and circular pattern stunts in her act.

According to the advisor, Miss Esther M. Wallace of the Women's Phys. Ed. Dept., all the numbers have been written by the girls of the club. All of the music to be used has been taped.

GYMNASTICS MEET CHANGED

The gymnastics meet with New Haven Teachers College will be held here on Friday night, Feb. 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the Cage. The meet was originally scheduled to be held at New Haven on Saturday.

SPORT TALK

by HAL DUTTON

American prestige in international athletics took a nose-dive last week when Russia mauled our representative in the world amateur basketball tourney at Santiago, Chile.

The squad which was sent to represent us was strictly pick-up. Players were advertised for in the Air Force Journal. Most of our squad had never seen much action on their own college teams. They were murdered in tune-ups by such "powerhouses" as George Washington and American University.

The Hammer and Sickle boys did a good job, too, 62-37. Perhaps Mr. Brundage and the rest of the AAU will think twice next time.

Odds and Ends

The death of Nap Lajoie saddened baseball fans everywhere. The sports world has suffered several untimely losses during the past few months: Hickman and Sanders from football, Speaker, Wilste, and now Lajoie from baseball.

Bill Rigney, the San Francisco Giants' manager, suffered a fractured jaw and collarbone in an automobile accident last week-end.

The Celtics and the Hawks are just about set to wrap up their respective divisional crowns in

the NBA again.

The Redmen invade Kingston tonight for a tilt with the Rhode Island Rams. When Ernie Calverly took over his alma mater's fortunes last season, things were in utter chaos.

After a slow start, the Rams came on to hand UConn their second conference defeat.

Farwell Places Second In Conn. Championships

David Farwell, '59, placed second in Class B of the Connecticut State Ski Jumping Championships, with a point total of 193.3. His score was only 0.3 points out of first place. His distances for the two jumps were 161 feet and 173 feet respectively. The longest jump of the competition was 185 feet.

This meet also counted as the Olympic special ski jumping squad tryouts for the East. There were fifteen competitors aspiring for spots on the 1960 Olympic team. Farwell finished fifth in these tryouts with a 200.4 point total.

Roger Dion of the University of New Hampshire won the tryouts with 223.4 points out of a possible 240.

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VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 43 5¢ PER COPY



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Faculty
Raises
(Page 2)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1959

President Seeks Faculty Raises In '60 Budget

Solons Speak On Election, Budget Talk

by SONJA LANGWA '61

Senate Reporter

The comments of Senate President Robert Zelis '60 on President Mather's budget address, and the problem of the coming Senate elections were the focal points of this week's Senate meeting.

President Zelis, who heard Mather's address to the Massachusetts House Ways and Means Committee with Senators William Knowlton '60 and Richard MacLeod '60, stated, "One of the things he (Mather) argued quite strenuously for is faculty and professional staff salary increases."

Senator David Marz '61 announced that nomination papers for the Senate elections that will be held on February 18 can be picked up in the Dean of Men's office any time between now and Monday.

Senator Robert Armstrong '60, Chairman of the Services Committee, announced his intention of investigating the possibility of chartering a bus from Western Mass. Bus Lines to run between Amherst and the University, the night of the Boston Pops Concert at Amherst College.

He stated that due to an insurance technicality, the University buses cannot be used for that purpose.

Senator Margot Fletcher '60 stated that the classes in Parliamentary procedure, to be given by Raymond R. Cross of Northampton, a graduate of Harvard Law School, will be held on April 16, 23, and 30.

President Zelis appointed these Senators as representatives to the following functions: Senator Kevin Donovan '61 to International Weekend, Senator William Knowlton '60 to Open House, and Senator Harold Lane '60 to Student Workshop On Activities Procedure (SWAP).

Band Is At Leeds

The University Dance Band, "The Marooners", will play a benefit concert for the veterans at Leeds Hospital Friday.

The organization, under the direction of Bob Clowes '60, will perform numbers made popular during the swing and modern eras of the big band idiom. This will include compositions by Kenton, Krupa, Goodman, Brown, Ellington, Anthony, and others. Original compositions by trombonist John Maggs will also be featured.

A new addition to the band is vocalist Ann Shuttly '61. The seventeen piece group is planning a three hour jazz concert for the near future.

Whatever Lola Wants - - - Lola Gets!



—Photo by Kossarik, University News

"Damn Yankees" was a 'wow' of a Broadway musical a few years ago, and "Damn Yankees" is now a 'wow' of a play, which you can see very easily by running, not walking, to Bowker Auditorium, Feb. 24, 26, 27 and 28. Loud, funny, fast, and high-spirited, it is as entertaining to watch as it is enjoyable to hear, for it has Myrna Saltman '59 in the role of the temptress, Lola.

Myrna, an elementary education major from Revere, a member of Sigma Delta Tau, has among her extra curricular activities Mortar Board, vice-president of the SU Governing Board, corresponding secretary of Hillel, chairman of sub-board of the W.A.A., and has been listed in "Who's Who."

If you want good music, singing, dancing, a tight pennant race, good acting, a touch of tears, and a lot of comedy, come and see this great production put on by the Operetta Guild.

Prof. Goldberg Interprets Milton's Samson Agonistes

by ELIZABETH SCHNECK '62

"Tonight I shall give one of a very legitimate number of interpretations of John Milton's poetic drama, 'Samson Agonistes.'" These were the words of Maxwell H. Goldberg, Head of the English Department, speaking to a large audience in the SU Ballroom Wednesday evening.

Mentioning that "Samson Agonistes" is "the drama that is not intended to be acted on stage," Dr. Goldberg described the work as "marvelously efficient and artistic." He continued, "Milton means what he says."

Dr. Goldberg pointed out that the title gives an opening clue to the meaning of this poem. Paraphrased, the title could instead be "Samson, the Contestant."

Although he is chiefly concerned with what happens with Samson himself, Dr. Goldberg also suggested other ways of approaching the topic. Several recognized approaches include: what happens to the witnesses to the spectacle and what happens to the spectator from one's own point of view?

This lecture was given as a supplement to the English 26 course offered at UMass. It was required for some of the students, while many others attended only out of interest.

Mather's Plea Answered—State Will Only Provide 'What We Can Afford'

by JO CASE '62
Corresponding Secretary

President Mather presented a plea for increased faculty salaries and a wider range of pay scale as part of his speech on the 1960 fiscal budget before the House Ways and Means Committee at the State House this past Wednesday.

The budget for September 1959, provides for an enrollment of 6,000 students, 900 more than this year. It provides for an additional 700 students during the summer sessions, bringing the enrollment to 6,698 on a full time basis.

This expansion will continue at a rate of 1,000 per year, "thus, in two years the annual addition to our enrollment will equal the total enrollments at colleges like Holy Cross, 1,758; Wellesley, 1,734; Radcliffe, 1,491."

Budget Is Bare Minimum
President Mather stated that he considered the budget which the Governor outlined to the Committee was the minimum possible. Any cuts made on it would seriously impair the

ability to keep the University's program going.

Representative Feeney, chairman, replied to this: "The minimum budget will be cut. We will give you what we can afford, but we must keep the State budget down so that the people can afford the taxes."

Mather suggested that a source of revenue already available to cover costs was the tuition increase. This increase will provide an additional \$664,000 of new revenue which was not available at the time of the Governor's original recommendations.

Salary Increase Most Important
The most important request placed to the Committee was for a salary increase for the faculty and the professional staff.

The President declared, "We must retain our outstanding professors and professional staff and recruit high caliber personnel to fill expanding needs." "Since the passage of Chapter 556 of the Acts of 1956, it has been our responsibility through the Board of Trustees to initiate salary policy for the professional staff."

Reiterating the need for an expanded, competent faculty along with building expansion, Mather stated, "It won't profit you (General Court) anything to build a lot of shiny tin cans up there (Amherst campus) and fill them with half-baked beans."

Emphasizing the need for increased salaries he stated, "Three deans are now considering outside offers that I can't even touch."

Quality Costs Money

Concepts that "Faculty members are so dedicated that they don't need to be well paid," and, "Massachusetts is such a fine place to live that they won't move out," are phoney, declared Mather. "There isn't a more transient group in the country than teachers."

Last year 46 out of 48 states raised faculty pay in some way while UMass remained the same, according to President Mather.

The 1959 budget calls for 60 new teachers for the higher enrollment on a 15-1 student teacher ratio. The ratio was originally 13-1.

However in the next ten years the ratio will be rising all over the country. To continue the 15-1 policy, the 1960 budget calls for 66 new permanent teachers.

"If the state wants the quality of education we have at the University now and admits 6,000 students we must have this budget," said Mather.

"If you want, I shall cut back admission and raise the quality."

Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND FIND OUT!*)



1. If you were about to buy an automobile, would you (A) study the road-test reports in the magazines, or (B) select the car that looks best to you?

A ☐ B ☐



5. In buying a radio, would you be influenced more by (A) low price, or (B) product features despite a slightly higher price?

A ☐ B ☐



2. When confronted with a menu with lots of foreign terms, do you (A) ask what is in each dish, or (B) accept the waiter's recommendation?

A ☐ B ☐



6. When deciding on what movie to see, do you usually prefer films that (A) are gay and diverting, or (B) have a social message?

A ☐ B ☐



3. When invited to play an unfamiliar game, do you (A) refuse to play until you fully understand the rules, or (B) pick up the rules as you go along?

A ☐ B ☐



7. When you run into a foreign phrase in a textbook, do you first (A) head for a dictionary to find the meaning, or (B) try to dope out the meaning yourself?

A ☐ B ☐



4. When invited to a party, do you (A) accept, hoping to enjoy yourself no matter who attends, or (B) try to learn who will be there before accepting?

A ☐ B ☐



8. When reading the paper, do you (A) catch yourself concentrating on scandal stories, or (B) spend your time on news and editorial matter?

A ☐ B ☐

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, (A) are you easily swayed by bold claims, or (B) do you think for yourself and stick by your decision?

A ☐ B ☐

If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!

© 1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1928

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents according to the dictates of conscience.

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Robert G. Prentiss '59
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Richard MacLeod '60
Editorial Editor
James A. Merino '60
Sports Editor
Richard Bresciani '60
Business Manager
Donald Croteau '61
Stephen Kaplinsky '60

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Faculty Raises Problem

You don't have to be at the University of Massachusetts very long to realize that we have a shortage of well-qualified instructors. Granted, this teaching shortage is universal; but, unfortunately, this problem here is much more acute than on other campuses. The reason is simple; our faculty just isn't paid enough. At neighboring UConn, the beginning instructor receives \$5,100; here, \$4,316. Their highest paid professor receives \$12,060; ours, \$8,684. A professor at the University of Minnesota, another state college, can be paid as high as \$17,500.

NEED FOR COMPETENT FACULTY

Obviously, if we want to compete for teachers, we must raise our present faculty pay scale. Modern buildings and a 10,000 student enrollment are fine; but we supposedly are here for a good college education, which can be obtained only from a competent faculty.

Fortunately, we have a president who recognizes this need. This year Dr. Mather has devoted most of his annual budget message to faculty increases. In addition, he has asked for an unlimited salary classification to attract distinguished scholars to our campus and to promote our own outstanding teachers.

WHAT WE CAN DO

A bill that includes these proposals has been introduced in the House of Representatives. President Mather has gone to the State House both last week and this past Wednesday to speak for this legislation. It is now up to us. We must write and have our friends write to our legislators and ask them to vote for this bill. (It is called House Bill Number 1030.)

Our tuition has been raised \$100. Let's make sure this raise goes to improving our education.
—T.M.

Slalom Slideaway

Here we go again with the same old song and dance: it's a nice slide from the dorms on the hill to the classes at the bottom. How many students have fallen during their trek to the bottom of the hill? How many have been hurt? How long will it be until someone is seriously injured? Where is the sand? Does anybody hear us?

Oh, sure, our cry is trite—so trite, in fact, it is almost funny. We can just picture the powers-that-be sitting on a sandy cloud, chuckling as student after student comes from the heights—"better end first."

We wonder why it is each man for himself on the downgrade, while walks that are frequented by the administration are sanded with a good degree of regularity?

—K.B.

Through A Glass, Darkly

by IAN MCCLURE

An Old Trouper

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. McClure is a columnist and his opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the COLLEGIAN.

Due to a surfeit of mince pie and cheese, I had another visit from Yogo last night. During the early Bronze Age, he was a respectable God of Pestilence for an obscure Indo-European tribe, but he has been reduced to earning a living by bit parts in class-B nightmares.

He went through a routine of grimaces and blood-curdling shrieks, then, having got his business over with, tucked his tail comfortably around him, smoothed down his leathery wings, and settled back for a bull session.

"How's business?" I asked.

He sighed.

"Lousy, Mac. This is the first part for me in six months, and what a part! No dialogue, just screaming and making faces. Why, Gnyrr himself couldn't get an audience reaction out of that!"

"Gnyrr?"

"Paleolithic cave demon. He started small, but he plays only to the best. Shakespeare, Milton, Poe; people like that. No false faces for him; doesn't appear visually at all. It's in his contract. While I, a solid brass god in my day, have to be grateful for a one-night turn out in the sticks. No offense," he added hastily.

"None," I said. "Maybe your trouble is being old-fashioned. Once the directors get you typed, goodbye career! Fashions change, you know. Look at that body of yours: horns, fangs, wings, scales; you're a regular zoological goulash. The public doesn't believe in bogeymen any more; they demand subtlety."

"I got a tradition, Mac." He drew himself up stiffly.

"You got a belly to fill, brother."

"How right you are, pal," he sighed. "I ain't had a decent sacrifice in three thousand years."

"There's some cold cuts in the refrigerator—" I offered.

"Nah. Thanks, Mac, but it's no good without the ritual, and I forgot it myself, it's been so long."

"But, seriously," I said. "Why don't you change your style? Show the producers you're just as much of an actor as you ever were, even if times have changed."

Yogo absently fingered an ill-patched hole in one wing.

"I'll do it!" he shouted. "How do I start?"

"Get the feel of the material. Tune in on the news broadcasts, and the TV commercials. Study subliminal advertising. Read the speeches at the UN. Forget the old Gothic horrors; they were too far away from real life. You want to show that everything is doom-shaped if you look at it from the right angle."

"Say, pal, you might be right at that. Pitch it to them easy, that's the ticket! I ought to get some real shudders with a style like that. So long, boy. Be seeing you!"

Now, I have to be pretty careful with my diet. I always knew my charitable impulses might get me into trouble, and I'd rather Yogo sprang his new approach on someone else, first.

Alumni Profiles

by BETH COUGHLIN '60

"My own education was so hit and miss and accidental that I hesitate to try to lay down the law for anyone else." This was a typically unassuming statement from Louis M. Lyons '18 in whose life accidental incidents seem to have resulted only in success. A letter he once wrote to a friend describing his wartime experiences happened to fall under the alert eye of a veteran reporter who recognized his writing talent. The result was Mr. Lyons' first job with the Boston Globe where his top-notch reporting won him the coverage of some of the most important events in the past two decades.

As a news analyst for WGBH, he won the 1957 Peabody Award for distinguished radio and TV broadcasting. By presenting an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree the University showed recognition to a distinguished alumnus. It was not until twenty years after graduation from "Mass. Aggie" that Mr. Lyons returned to school. This time, to Harvard. There he was one of nine newspapermen chosen out of 312 applicants to comprise the first group of Nieman Fellows. He is now curator of the famous Nieman Fellowship at Harvard whose object it is to elevate standards of journalism in the United States. Men selected under this program are provided with the opportunity of increasing their understanding of the world they write about.

Reminiscing about his college days, Mr. Lyons, a member of Lambda Chi, cited French as his most stimulating course. "It rambled through some literature, some history, some philosophy, and so made up a little for the great deficiency at that time in the liberal arts curriculum." He has observed also that "most of us in the technical fields could be much more effective if we had a better command of English." Mr. Lyons, who lived for many years in Reading where he held various town offices, now makes his home in Cambridge.

It was at the funeral of a woman who had been thoroughly disliked in a rural community—and for cause. With a sharply barbed tongue and a violently explosive disposition, she henpecked her husband, drove her children mercilessly and quarreled with her neighbors. Even the animals on the place wore a hunted look.

The day was sultry, and as the minister's voice droned on the sky grew darker. Just as the service ended, the storm broke furiously. There was a blinding flash followed closely by a terrific thunder clap. In the stunned silence a voice was heard from the back row of the crowded room: "Waal, she's got there!"

(The Reader's Digest)

A UME's Achievement

It wasn't too many years ago that doctors in science-fiction movies were strapping wires onto a dead person's body to jolt him back to life with electric shocks. Of course, at that time such a thing was pure science-fiction.

What WAS science-fiction, however, has recently become a reality—at least to a limited degree. A UMass graduate has developed a machine that is capable of automatically taking over the functions of a human heart which has stopped.

Revolutionized Medicine

Working in conjunction with Harvard Medical School Professor Paul M. Zoll and his associates at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, Alan B. Belgard '50 and the Electrodyne Company which he helped form in 1952 developed a group of component machines that has revolutionized cardiac medicine.

The use of these machines decreases the danger of heart stoppage during operations, and, because of its action, it often means the difference between life and death for the patient. In fact, the function of the main component, the "Pacemaker," might easily label it an "artificial heart."

The specific purpose of these instruments is to provide a quick, safe and effective method of arousing the heart from ventricular standstill (stoppage) by application of brief electric impulses through the intact chest or directly to the heart.

Four Instruments In One

There are actually four correlated instruments designed to do four specific jobs. One of these is to function as a cardiac alarm, to monitor or listen to the beat and let the doctor or nurse know when the heart beats irregularly or stops.

An Oscilloscope, for use during operations, is in essence, a video-electrocardiogram. By performing somewhat like a miniature television screen, it enables the doctor to watch the pace, as well as the strength of the heart during surgery. It is also equipped with an audible signal which gives off a "beep beep" tone designate of the heart beat.

The other two instruments are used in conjunction with the alarm. When signaled that there is an irregularity or heart stoppage, these other machines are used for immediate treatment.

Eliminates Heart Massaging

Previously, at times when the heart beat declined, faltered and even stopped, surgeons immediately opened the patient's chest and massaged the heart by hand to restore its beat. This dangerous action, at the time the only resort possible to save the patient, was made unnecessary through the work of Dr. Zoll and the Electrodyne Company.

Mr. Belgrade and the Electrodyne Company are still carrying on continuous research with Dr. Zoll and his associates at Beth Israel Hospital. Watch for even more startling developments in the field of medical electronics from this local firm, the original producer of the only "artificial heart" in the world.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

A Mother's Praise

To the Editor:

In contrast to the letter written to you as editor, that I read in the Feb. 6 issue, relative to the "maturity of students in class rooms and the respect shown to professors and teachers," I am wondering if "Bud" Class of '62 had the good fortune (and the \$1.50) to attend an excellent jazz concert with Jerry Mulligan and Carmen MacRae on Sunday, Feb. 8, at the Cage? I realize this has nothing to do with class room decorum but it has been my extreme pleasure to attend many teen age gatherings and college events and be in places where maturity is supposed to reign uppermost; but I am still in total wonderment at the rapt attention and respect given to the artists at the Concert! There were times when you could hear a pin drop! When you place nearly 2000 students between the ages of 18 and 21, even though they are supposed to be well-mannered, "mature," and grown up, there are bound to be a few who will try to distract and even be boisterous.

May I then, please congratulate the student body at the Univ. of Mass. for the fine performance they gave at the Jazz Concert? It was a pleasure to be there and quite an eye opener to our younger 14 year-old daughter, whom I am sure, was quite impressed. Of course, it goes without saying that the artists were superb and the committee should be congratulated for arranging this type of entertainment.

—A Mother of a Class of '62 Student

The Campus Beat

by JOEL GOLDMAN '61

I innocently walked into the Collegian office last night full of literary ideas and bursting with journalistic schemes and was greeted with, "Hi, Joel. Glad you're here! By the way, you have only six inches. Keep it short, huh!"

It just seems that my whole life is just full of these inevitable failures. Oh, well, tryouts for the Roister Doister spring production, *Time Remembered*, will be held in the SU on Monday and Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

All students interested in trying out for a part should report at the above times. Also, anyone interested in other phases of production or publicity for the play should drop by and sign up for the respective committees.

Tonight at 7 p.m., Hillel will hold its Friday night service in the Worcester Room of the SU. Dr. Wilkinson of the Sociology department will discuss "Dissegregation: Some Recent Developments."

The Outing Club will go skiing at Hogback Mountain this Sunday. All ski equipment can be rented at the area. The novice slopes provide a good opportunity for the beginner. The group will leave from Skinner Parking Lot at 8:30 a.m. Non-members are invited.

Correction: Phi Sigma Delta will hold a relaxation party Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4, and not a get-well-sick party as previously announced.

NEW AT . . .
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SKIING!
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SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST!
7 continuous Days UNLIMITED Use of ALL LIFTS in Stowe at both Mt. Mansfield & Spruce Peak areas. \$35 Adults; \$25 children under 14. Extend beyond 7th day pro rata. Good any time during skiing season. Offered those staying at member lodges of Stowe-Mansfield Assoc.
Information, FOLDERS, Reservations: STOWE-MANSFIELD ASSOC. Stowe Vermont AL 3-7652

WANTED—Recorder for Student Senate. Must know shorthand. Hourly pay is above campus average. Contact Dick Crawford, Room 103, Brooks.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
3 Rm., Kitchen, \$60.00 month. Heated and Furnished. Location: Center of Amherst. For Information Call AL 3-9247. Brooks Rm. 213

PLEASANT 3 ROOM. APT.
3rd floor, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. Rent: \$60 per month. 16 Belmont Ave., Northampton. Call JU 4-2824

1951 GOSDEN HOUSE
TRAILER FOR SALE—\$950
See S. Crowell at Trailer Park. Amherst Road, Pelham

RACCOON COAT FOR SALE
RECENTLY CLEANED
195 Sugarloaf St., South Deerfield. Call NORMANDY 5-4601

Amateur Radio Initiates Program

The UMass Amateur Radio Association is initiating for the second semester, a program of Morse Code and Radio Theory classes designed to prepare interested people for Amateur Radio License Examinations, which the club will administer at a later time. The classes will meet every day from 5:00-5:30 in room 19A in Stockbridge.

These short daily practice meetings have proven to be quite effective. In a few weeks of that semester, the classes turned out several qualified applicants.

The Amateur Radio Association, which holds meetings on alternate Thursdays in Guinness Lab behind the Engineering

TUCKER WINS GRANT

Robert G. Tucker, an instructor in the English Department, has been awarded a Danforth Foundation Teacher Study Grant for 1959-60.

Announcement of the award was made by Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, head of the English department. The grant will enable Mr. Tucker to pursue a year of advanced studies.

The Danforth teaching grants are awarded nationally to about 50 college teachers giving promise of unusual competence.

Building, is currently developing a varied program of interesting activities, including a campus-to-home free student radiogram service.

Nursing Notes

by BETTY KARL '60

UMass nursing students will sing with the Springfield School of Nursing Glee Club at the Springfield School's capping ceremony on February 26.

The Glee Club, started by the Springfield students recently, is one of the many activities into which the UMass students have been invited.

Besides achieving a mutual bond of friendship through recreational activities, students from both schools have established a close, cooperative relationship in their clinical experiences. Both groups look forward with enthusiasm to the strengthening of the bond between their respective schools.

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A Stone & Webster man is chosen from a limited number of highly qualified engineering school graduates. He is thoroughly trained, is available for assignment on Stone & Webster projects throughout the world.

A Stone & Webster representative will be on campus
Your Placement Office can furnish details.

February 26

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The Massachusetts Collegian

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Business Manager: Stephen Kaplinsky '60
Monday: News Associate, E. Marcy Vrooman; Editorial, Sue Goldstein, Ken Brophy; Sports, Al Berman; Copy, Charlene Prentiss.

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Brotherhood Week

Our abundant plains and mountains would yield little if it were not for the applied skill and energy of Americans working together, as fellow citizens bound up in common destiny. The achievement of brotherhood is the crowning objective of our society.

On this circling planet, with nations poised for mutual advancement or destruction, we must enlarge our spirit of brotherhood to include all men who live under the banners of liberty and law.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, Honorary Chairman, Brotherhood Week

Brotherhood Week presents an opportunity to rededicate ourselves to the acceptance of every individual as a human being, with a spark of divinity, to be judged on his or her own capacity and merit.

RICHARD NIXON, Vice-President of the United States

One needs only to look back over the events of the last year, both at home and abroad, to be reminded forcefully of the continuing need to renew our devotion to the American ideal of brotherhood.

JOHN S. KNIGHT, Chicago Daily News

The spontaneous feeling of brotherhood is a mark of human maturity.
OVETA CULP HOBBY

An Encouraging Observation

by THOMAS DULA

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in this selection are those of the author, and do not necessarily reflect those of the Collegian.

Recently an event occurred which many of the shortsighted and tight-fisted among us bemoaned, which the forward-looking and enlightened will welcome. It has been observed that the general equality of an academic institution is indicated by: 1, its snob appeal; 2, its cost; 3, its academic and intellectual reputation.

As these increase, other factors of the institution change accordingly. In particular, the length of time during which the female students are left to face the threats of the world beyond the House-mothers' benevolent surveillance is in direct proportion to the social, financial and academic status of the sheltering institution.

Thus Radcliffe College, which compensates for its moderate social status by high tuition and the highest entrance standards (next to Cal Tech) in the U.S., allows its students to face the sinful cities of Boston and Cambridge several hours later than U.M.'s latest, and has an extremely flexible system of late permissions.

With fitting modesty, the University of Massachusetts has long had a protective approach to women's hours befitting its general status. And it is true that some people tactfully speak of "Amherst's lovely scenery and healthful atmosphere" when told that one goes to the University of Massachusetts.

What this campus needs is a good five-cent Coke.

J.D.L.

Letter To The Editor

February 11, 1959
To the editor:
In regards to the current intellectual (?) furor over editor James Merino:
BALONEY!!!
Dennis J. Twohig '61

"Be My Guest"

New Program

Started by WMUA

A new show has hit the air at WMUA — a revival of the old 'Campus Commentary' program. This show, *Be My Guest*, is showing signs of being a very controversial item. The program's host, Tom Latham, deals quite frankly with situations and problems on campus.

The second show of the series will be heard this evening at 5:45 over WMUA. Its content is an inquiry into a situation of such magnitude that it could effect the very lives of every student on campus. It will deal harshly with an official and administrative apathy that could affect the future of our students and nation as well. If you are at all interested in tomorrow, listen to this program tonight.

An added feature of this show, is that students are being given an opportunity to make themselves heard on any problem that bothers them. Anyone interested in "airing" his favourite complaint or criticism of anything that takes place on campus, should get in touch with Tom Latham at WMUA.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

February 15-22

for Peace and Freedom
Believe It! Live It! Support It.



What Is Student Government?

by DAVID MRAZ '61
CHAIRMAN, ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

In a previous article in the Collegian, it was stated that poor student response to elections was due to apathy, lack of interest, and laziness. Perhaps something else could be added to this list—lack of knowledge of the function of student government.

At the present time the Senate is composed of 41 senators from various constituencies on campus. The major function of this body is the distribution of funds to the student-sponsored campus organizations. These "funds" total \$120,000 per year, and come from you, when you pay the activities tax. Since it controls all the funds, the Senate has the final word on the constitutions for the groups it supports. A large portion of the publicity between ours and other campuses is handled by a publicity committee. The buildings and grounds, services, and curriculum committees act in an advisory capacity to the administration to provide more conveniences in your living conditions and to investigate your curricula.

The striking thing concerning the whole government arrangement is that these powers the Senate has are not God-given. Having a Student Senate is not one of your "inalienable" rights.

A maid being interviewed explained that she had left her last position because she couldn't stand the way the master and mistress were always quarreling. "That must have been unpleasant," remarked the prospective employer. "Yea sir," the maid replied, "they was at it all the time. When it wasn't me and him, it was me and her!"
(the Reader's Digest)

The Campus Beat Four-College Culture

by MIKE KLEINERMAN '61

If it doesn't rain tonight, the basketball game with UConn should be a real thriller. Since a large crowd is expected, S.O.S., the Student Organization for Scholarship has chosen this game to collect funds. The money taken in will go toward the annual large scholarships awarded by this organization.

I have been staring at the pile of announcements before me for a considerable length of time and have decided that there is no chance of writing them in an orderly and amusing manner. Therefore you will have to content yourselves with an alphabetical listing of these forthcoming events.

The Department of Government will present Mr. Robert K. Carr, professor of government at Dartmouth College. He will speak on "Academic Freedom and the Supreme Court" on Wednesday, February 14, in Bowditch Lodge at 4 p.m.

The Games and Tournaments Committee will sponsor a sports movie entitled "Go Man Go," Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room. There will be no admission.

Ooops, I missed one . . . so before anyone prepares a letter to the editor, I will state that I am aware of the fact that B precedes D.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation classes for second semester will be held according to the following schedule: Elementary Hebrew and Basic Beliefs of Judaism, Tuesday at 4 p.m.; Intermediate Hebrew, Tuesday at 5 p.m.; and Yiddish, Thursday at 4 p.m. All students interested may register in the Hillel Office Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 5.

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3 Rm., Kitchen, \$68.00 month.
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For Information Call AL 3-9247
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TRAILER FOR SALE—\$950
See S. Crowell at Trailer Park
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FOR SALE
'51 NASH STATESMAN
Heater and O.D.
Good Tires and Motor—\$65.
Contact: Rod Farnham
Theta Chi

Attention all Home Ec majors! The third convocation of the year, will be held Thursday, February 19, at 11 a.m. in Skinner Auditorium. Program topic will be "What are YOU doing this summer?" and present opportunities for summer jobs in Home Economics. Featured speaker will be Mrs. Carol Burr Cornish, and four Home Ec majors. Everyone is welcome. Co-chairmen are Rachel Cavanaugh '61 and Mary Anne Blais '61.

On Friday, February 20, the International Relations Club will present Dr. Frederick L. Schuman of Williams College speaking on "The Diplomacy of Co-Existence." This provocative lecture will be held at 4 p.m. at Skinner Auditorium.

There will be a Nursing Club meeting in Leach Lounge, Wednesday, February 18, at 7 p.m. followed by a coffee hour.

Phi Eta Sigma will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7:00 in the Norfolk room of the SU. The tutoring service and plans for the coming year will be discussed.

The University Singers have resumed their Wednesday afternoon rehearsals. Will all members and people interested in joining please be present this Wednesday, February 18, at 4:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. If any members cannot participate in the group this semester, contact Dr. King.

There will be an important meeting of the United Weekend Committee Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. All members should try to be present.

Remember S.O.S.!

To the Class of 1960
VOTE
FOR
ART SHAW
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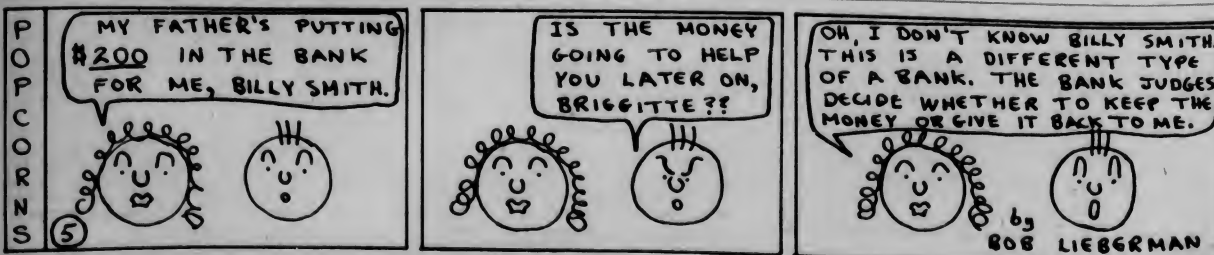
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Friday, 20 February
Rally Day Show, Greene Hall, Smith College, 8 p.m.
Dance Club Production, Chapin Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke, 8:15 p.m.

Lecture: Dr. Frederick L. S. F. man, Professor of Government Williams College, "The Diplomacy of Co-Existence," Skinner Hall, University, 4 p.m.
Sigma Xi Lecture: Dean Hugh S. Taylor of Princeton, Chemistry Lecture Room, Amherst 4:30 p.m.
Lecture: S. E. Toulmin, Professor, University of Leeds, "Religion and Morality," Johnson Chapel, Amherst College, 8 p.m.

Saturday, 21 February
Washington's Birthday Commemoration Exercises, Greene Hall, Smith College, 10 a.m.
Rally Day Show, Greene Hall, Smith College, 4 p.m.

Sunday, 22 February
Concert: The Kingston Trio, benefit of Smith College Relief Committee, Greene Hall, Smith College, 3 p.m.
Film: "A Walk In The Sun," Mead, Amherst College, 8:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Recital: Miss Muriel Castendieck '59, Organist, Abbey Chapel, Mt. Holyoke, 4:30 p.m.

Lost and Found

Will the person who took the wrong brown jacket on Friday, Feb. 13, outside Machmer E-14 return it to George Busha in 324 Wheeler. I have yours.

Will the person who picked up the "Intermediate German Reader" last Thursday in Machmer W-11 please return it to 330 Baker.

Program Preview

by MARIE FOLEY

WMUA is happy to announce to the inhabitants of Wheeler that new converters have been installed enabling you to get the station on 790 AM as well as 91.1 FM.

For those fans who find it inconvenient to attend this week's home games, there will be a play by play broadcast of basketball vs. UConn Monday, Thursday night there will be more of the same, this time against B.C. Air time for both games is 8:05 P.M. Wednesday's 7:00 o'clock show will be a special program about Robert Frost, one of a series of educational broadcasts.

Sounds of the People, a modern interpretation of folk tunes occupies the 6:00 to 6:30 Sunday, Friday spot. Brad Rohrer '61 promises us good listening on this novel program.

Music from 7:30 on, Monday through Thursday is especially conducive to studying. The station would appreciate hearing any comments its listeners have to offer about this or any other of WMUA's new features.

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NORDEN DIVISION UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

Redmen Five Take Vt. Thriller, 74-73

by DICK BRESCIANI '60
Reserve guard Dick Green sank two free throws with one second left to award the UMass Redmen a pulsating, 74-73, decision over Vermont Saturday night at Burlington.

The Redmen now hold a 3-4 Yankee Conference record and are 8-11 for the season.

The Redmen, who have seen all but one of their Conference games go right down to the final seconds before the outcome was decided, had to battle gamely back after blowing a huge first half lead.

Cut Lead

Little Fran Gulliano, whose steal and two free throws helped to down the Catamounts two weeks ago, scored with nine seconds left to cut the UV margin to one point.

Green's clutch free throws then enabled UMass to break its four-game losing streak.

Blistering first-half offensive

efforts and cold second-half spells have become a Redmen pattern in recent games, and Saturday night was no exception.

The intermission score was UMass 41, Vermont, 29. The Redmen completely outclassed their opponents during this stretch and led by as much as 19 points.

Then came the cold wave. While UMass was having scoring difficulties, Bobby Kuchar and Clyde Lord were connecting at a steady pace, and with 8:50 gone, had pushed Vermont into the lead.

Grutch Stars

The game see-sawed the rest of the way.

UMass	b f pts	Vermont	b f pts
Adamczyk	4 1 9	Gulliano	3 1 7
Grutch'd	12 4 28	Zingre	0 1 1
Teeter	7 1 15	Lord	7 11 25
Larkin	3 0 6	Jales	5 11 11
LeBlanc	4 8 11	Kuchar	9 2 20
Green	0 2 2	Clordano	4 0 8
Laughne	0 1 1	Morse	0 1 1
Porter	0 0 0		
Gulliano	1 0 2		
Totals	31 12 74	Totals	28 17 29
Score at halftime—UMass 41, Ver-			
mont 29.			



Doug Grutchfield, 6'4", 185 lb. sophomore forward from North Quincy, scored 28 points Saturday night against Vermont. He was the leading scorer on last year's frosh team. A fine natural athlete who also excelled in football at North Quincy High School where he won nine letters, Doug was on the Record-American's 1957 All-Scholastic team and could develop into one of the Universities' top court stars of the last decade.

UConn Tonight

A jam-packed crowd is expected tonight at the Cage when the powerful UConn Huskies clash with the Redmen at 8:15. The frosh squads collide at 6:30.

UMass has not beaten UConn since Feb. 21, 1956, when they won 87-85 in overtime at the Cage. The closest game since then was in December, when they bowed in the final 48 seconds of play.

The Huskies defeated Rhode Island Saturday night, and need only one win in their final two Conference games to insure at least a tie for the title.

Although UMass is now mathematically eliminated from flag

YANCON STANDINGS

The up-to-date Yankee Conference standings follow. Remember that all the YanCon teams play a schedule of ten games.

Connecticut	7 1 .875
Rhode Island	4 2 .667
Maine	5 3 .625
UMass	3 4 .429
Vermont	4 6 .400
New Hampshire	0 7 .000

Iceemen Trip Cards, 6-1

The UMass hockey team broke away in the second period after going scoreless in the opening session to defeat Wesleyan, 6-1, at Amherst College's outdoor rink. There was no scoring in the opening period for either team, action being contested in damp weather.

Billy Ryan of West Springfield tallied for the Redmen in the second period at 1:30 on assists from Stevens and Keppe. Jimmy Rosenberg, a Springfield envoy, hit at 8:06 with assists from the Flynn brothers. UMass racked up six consecutive points before Wesleyan tallied at 16:04 of the final stanza. Ryan and Rosenberg each contributed two goals. UMass now has a record of 2-4.

hopes, they can still finish in second place. The Redmen have two more Yankee Conference games to play after tonight's contest. They travel to meet New Hampshire on Wednesday, Feb. 25, and they engage Rhode Island here on Saturday, March 4.

President Mather Outlines Program For Future Proposal Includes Further Expansion



VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 45 5c PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1959

UMass Topples UConn With Strong Team Effort

by DICK BRESCIANI '60

Redmen captain Bucky Adamczyk dropped in six consecutive free throws in the last two minutes of overtime to lead UMass to a spine-tugling, nerve-wracking 80-79 Yankee Conference decision over mighty UConn Monday night in the madhouse called the Cage.

Certainly no UMass basketball team ever put up a more courageous struggle. There were several occasions when UConn was on the verge of running the Redmen right off the floor, but soph Jim Laughnane, Leo LeBlanc and Adamczyk took turns rescuing the home forces.

Laughnane entered the game with ten minutes left and UMass trailing, 54-49. He proceeded to spark the Redmen to an 11 point streak, scoring seven himself.

The Huskies fought back and grabbed a 66-63 lead with 3:00 to go. Laughnane then tossed in a rebound and LeBlanc scored on a three pointer to give UMass a 68-66 lead.

ROSE STEALS

When the Redmen tried to freeze the ball, UConn wonder boy Jack Rose grabbed an errant pass and soloed half the length of the floor to tie the game.

The final minute was filled with tension. The ball switched hands twice before Al Cooper was fouled with 0:33 left. When Cooper missed his free throw, the Redmen grabbed the rebound and held for the last shot.

Unable to crack UConn's tight man-to-man press, Ned Larkin was forced to shoot a desperation jumper from the corner that deflected off the rim as the buzzer sounded, bringing on the five minute overtime.

ADAMCZYK CONNECTS

Rose quickly scored three points and the Huskies led, 71-70. Larkin countered with a hoop and Adamczyk then took over. First he tossed in a 30 foot, two-handed, set shot, and after a basket by Laughnane, calmly swished his six free tosses.

At this point, the Redmen were apparently in control of the game, 80-75.

But the Huskies came back on a pair of free throws by Ed Martin and a drive by Pete Kelley to close the margin to a single point. The Redmen managed to control the ball for the remaining seconds to insure the victory.

CONTINUE PATTERN

The first half was all UMass. LeBlanc and Doug Grutchfield paved the way, as the Redmen continued their pattern of being a strong first half team. Grutch's 11 points and Leo's 9 enabled the Redmen to leave the floor on the front end of a 31-25 score. The second half started just as the first. When Grutchfield grabbed a rebound and drove the length

(Continued on page 6)



—Photo by Bob Ravich '62
RED PORTER JUMPS HIGH to take the tap away from John Pipezynski as Bucky Adamczyk stands by. Adamczyk scored 17 points, eight in the overtime to lead the Redmen to victory.

Librarian Deplores Lack Of Able Help

by BETH COUGHLIN '60

"To be sure to get the two students necessary to be on duty at all times, we would have to hire six." This was librarian Montgomery's main defense of his recent statement that if he did not get the professional staff needed for the new library addition he would "have to hire more student assistants." He stated that, in general, social activities rather than work come second to studies with student help. The result is that regular library employees must often work overtime in place of students who "can't come in."

"We realize that the student isn't here just to work for the library," he said, "but any student claiming need must accept some responsibility and be prepared to comply with a work schedule which has previously been discussed with him."

Mr. Montgomery cited the technicality of library work as another reason for the desirability of a predominantly professional staff. Purchasing and cataloging, two of the library's

biggest jobs, can be done only by trained personnel. At present the library acquires nine to ten thousand books yearly. Next year this figure is expected to jump to twenty-five to thirty thousand.

Feeling that students should be in a position to cope with studies and work, Mr. Montgomery prefers those who have at least a 2.3 average. He also prefers library help to sign up for a minimum of eight hours weekly. Fewer hours will be accepted in some cases.

Mrs. Cornish, of the Women's Placement Office, reminds students of the fact that "the larger we grow, the more economical and efficient it becomes to hire full-time workers." She said, "It is a fallacy that growth of the school necessitates an increased need for student help." Regarding this fact, Mr. Montgomery expects to hire an additional twenty to forty-five girls next fall. The exact number will be determined by the number of professional persons he is able to acquire.

Town Gives Bus Service

Over 2500 rides were taken by students of the University of Massachusetts to and from the business center of Amherst in the four weekends from January 9 to February 7. This response to the free bus shuttle service offered by members of the Amherst Chamber of Commerce has encouraged the donors to continue the service.

A bus will run Fridays from 3:10 p.m. till 7:50 p.m. and Saturdays from 1:10 p.m. till 5:50 p.m. The service will continue from February 20 till March 20 when the University closes for the Easter holidays. Every twenty minutes the bus will leave the terminal opposite the Women's Physical Education building at the University, run to the center of Amherst, and return. There will be no charge for the transportation to anyone.

In this pre-Easter season it is hoped by the Chamber of Commerce that many of the students of the University may find their way during the wintry weather easily and quickly downtown to get the many things they will need and to enjoy a little outing.

The Western Mass. Bus Lines will operate the service sponsored by the Amherst Chamber of Commerce. The bus will pick up and deliver passengers at any point on the road. Anyone is welcome to use the service.

One most notable gain has been the active support of the governor and his legislature during the entire budget session. This September the University received \$9,750,000 in the Capital Outlay Bill. Of the total amount for new construction authorized and appropriated from both public and private funds during the past five years, (\$37,848,375) \$16,750,000 additional construction will be under way before mid-summer.

Instruction and research is a function of the untiring effort and dedication of a faithful and energetic staff and a spirited and able student body.

To meet the planned objective of 6000 enrolled students by September 1959, and the goal of 10,000 students for 1965, programs for 1958 have been pushed ahead of schedule, by the joint efforts and plans of legislators, Trustees, staff, and administrators.

This year the Art Department, historically organized with the Landscape Architecture field in the College of Agriculture, was transferred to the College of Arts and Sciences and strengthened by the addition of Dr. Paul Norton and Mr. Donald Matheson. Students will now be able to major in Art at the university. By 1963 the planned objective is for a Fine Arts Center with facilities and organization to pull together the Art, Drama, (Continued on page 4)

Group Reviews Foreign Policy

by ANN MISCIE '62
CUB REPORTER

The Great Decision Program Conference, under the leadership of Ruth McIntire, Extension Professor of Recreation at Skinner Hall, was held Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Smith, 22 Phillips St., Amherst.

It meets three times a week in Amherst: Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner Lounge; Wednesday at 3:00 p.m., and once at the convenience of Amherst College faculty members and their wives. The Great Decisions Program,

enables the Amherst citizen to participate in an eight week review of foreign policy, and develop his own informed opinions based on facts.

Fact sheets, distributed to each member of the organization include an Opinion Ballot, on which each member records his opinion.

These opinion ballots are then tabulated, and the results are forwarded to the Foreign Policy Association, and the State Department in Washington.

Anyone interested in joining either the Monday or Wednesday group may contact Ruth McIntire at Skinner Hall.

Cutting Points Set

In its meeting of February 12th, the University Faculty Senate VOTED:

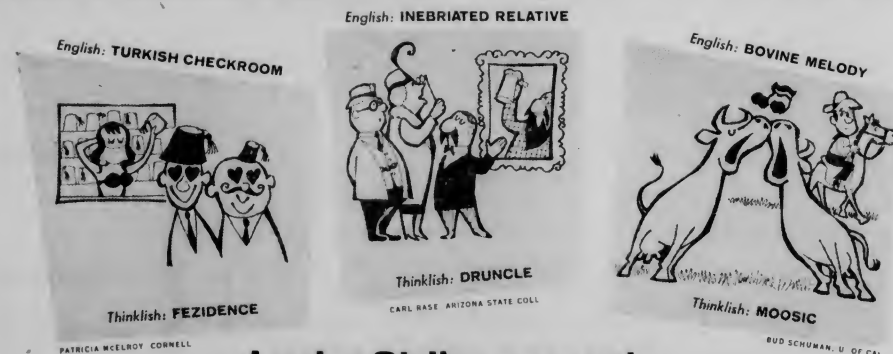
To adopt the following requirements for the spring semester of 1958-59 and the fall semester of 1959-60; and to postpone any decision on the cumulative quality-point averages to be required beyond the fall semester of 1959-60 until more information is available on current grading practices here and elsewhere:

Class of 1960: A member of the Class of 1960 is dismissed if his cumulative quality-point average is below 1.6, except that he shall not be dismissed if his average for the current semester is 1.7 or higher. A member of this class must have a cumulative quality-point average of at least 1.7 to graduate; this is the figure required of the Class of 1959 for graduation.

Class of 1961: A member of the Class of 1961 is dismissed if his cumulative quality-point average is below 1.5, except that he shall not be dismissed if his average for the current semester is 1.6 or higher.

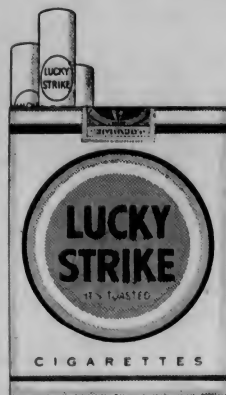
Class of 1962: A member of the Class of 1962 who entered the University in September is dismissed if his cumulative quality-point average is below 1.4, except that he shall not be dismissed if his average for the current semester is 1.5 or higher.

A transfer student must satisfy the quality-point requirements of the class to which he is assigned.



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The miracle man who in five short years has literally turned the University from a



"college in the woods" into an outstanding higher educational institution is Dr. Jean Paul Mather.

In his Annual Report President Mather has laid out what might be considered to be his next "five year plan." Although he views the University through rose colored glasses, his main objective appears to be a large endowment program which will bring education to all youth with the needed intellectual ability.

—W.L.F.

The Poll Bearers

by MEL YOKEN '60
Photos by Ed Sterling '62

Question: What movie that you viewed in 1958 do you think will win the Academy Award for the best motion picture of the year and why?



Nancy Cushing '60, Quincy. "Gigi. I especially liked the music from this movie, and the acting of Maurice Chevalier was excellent. His role couldn't have been played by anyone else."



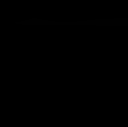
Herb Golub '62, Mattapan. "Me and the Colonel. Danny Kaye did a very good job in this somewhat different type of role than he usually plays. It was a different type of a movie from what you regularly see."



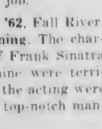
Nan Woltman '62, Fall River. "Inn of the Sixth Happiness. This was a very sympathetic and moving picture. I thought Ingrid Bergman played one of the most magnificent portrayals that could have been possibly performed by anyone."



Ruth Campbell '59, Reading. "Inn of the Sixth Happiness. This movie was truly a broadening experience for anyone who saw it. The depth behind the story was very powerful. Despite still many personal prejudices about her life, Ingrid Bergman did an excellent job."



Carole Amarantes '62, Fall River. "Some Came Running. The character portrayals of Frank Sinatra and Shirley MaLaine were terrific. The story and the acting were both handled in a top-notch manner."



Arline Aronson '61, Boston. "Auntie Mame. I never laughed so much in all my life. It ought to win some kind of award. The acting was hilarious, and they couldn't have picked anyone else to play 'Auntie' but Roz Russell."

LIBE SEEKS AID

The extension to the Goodell library will be opened next September. Mr. Montgomery, the librarian, has said that he intends to hire as much trained experienced outside help as possible. Immediately, the cry goes up, "Why bring in outside help when students on campus are begging for jobs?"

The purpose of the library is to serve the student body. Trained experienced help can perform this function better than untrained, inexperienced students. We believe that this fact alone is enough to warrant hiring as much qualified help as possible.

Another argument for outside help is the fact that most students place everything else ahead of their jobs. This does not mean that the librarian is unsympathetic with the student who is unable to work his designated hours because of studies. Librarian Montgomery has said, "Any courteous student, who is willing to sacrifice some of his social life, work hard, and learn, can be assured of a job at the Goodell Library."

—K.B.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents according to the dictates of conscience.

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THE LAND OF JAZZ

by Peter Munroe '59

Jazz enthusiasts of the Western Mass. area have been more than fortunate this season. The Jazz Barn in Lenox all summer; Pomeroy, Mulligan, MacRae, and Ferguson right here at Umieland; Brubeck, Rollins, Ferguson (again) and Ellington over at "Hampt"; and now the fair city of Springfield once more lets her hair down and brings to those interested parties . . . the Dave Brubeck Quartet and the Dizzy Gillespie Sextet. The Gods are happy!

The Dave Brubeck Quartet is no stranger to these parts and those who were fortunate enough to hear the group this fall will remember the freshness of style and the definite 'isms that go into the creation of one of jazz's top-ranking small groups. Consisting of Brubeck on piano, Paul Desmond on alto sax, Gene Wright on bass, and Joe Morello (from Springfield) on drums, said quartet has a distinctive "classical" approach to jazz, due to the omnipresent influence of its leader.

Dave Brubeck was born in Concord, California on December 6, 1920, and being the son of one of the outstanding piano instructors in the San Francisco area, he was somewhat destined to become a jazz pianist and composer. To add to the inevitability of his future, his two older brothers were both composers and musical educators. His formal musical education started at the College of the Pacific, and after graduation he studied under Arnold Schoenberg. Upon discharge from the Army he began to further his studies at Mills College with Darius Milhaud. Here is apparently where the classical influence found its deepest roots, for at this time Dave was seriously contemplating composition of "long-hair" music for his vocation.

The Quartet's latest LP album (Columbia CL 1251) is entitled "Jazz Impressions of Eurasia" and is a sequel to an earlier release called "Jazz Impressions of the U.S.A." (Columbia CL 981). This latest work is a series of tunes written by Dave as a result of certain feelings and effects produced while on a recent tour of Europe and Asia. Of particular note are two numbers: first, "The Golden Horn," which is not a tribute to Desmond as the title implies, but refers to the narrow inlet of the Bosphorus that divides Istanbul, Turkey, right down the middle. This number shows off the fine percussion and mixed tempo of Morello, and is probably some of the finest piano work Brubeck has ever done. Secondly, a tune called "Marble Arch" does just what Dave wanted it to do: namely, paint a pastoral scene of children rolling hoops, and nurses wheeling baby carriages in Hyde Park on a Sunday afternoon. The group swings through this little ditty in a way that portrays them more integrated than ever before, and a folk-like melody offset with modern progressions captures this very common English scene. It is this author's hope that Dave will feature this album again on February 28, in Springfield, as he did in Northampton this past fall.

MRS. BARRON DELIVERS HER 'LAST LECTURE'

by JAMES A. MERINO '60

The sign board announced that Mrs. Barron would deliver her "Last Lecture," so I immediately planned to be in the Colonial Lounge to hear her. Having had the privilege of having the inimitable Mrs. Barron in class—a privilege unfortunately limited, that too few students here can have this marvelous woman as an instructor—I would not under any circumstances have missed this occasion.

Mrs. Barron entered, and sat down in a stuffed chair in front of the fireplace. After an apology for her inability to deliver anything worthwhile, she proceeded to give one of the most interesting and engaging and sincere informal talks it has been my joy to listen to.

She began with a brief autobiographical sketch, and from there began to speak on the difficulty of teaching the Arts; more especially of the "teaching" of poetry.

It may be said, and sincerely, that the day Mrs. Barron gives a real last lecture, we shall not be able to replace her with anyone; it shall be a loss for which we shall not ever be able to compensate.

A Letter to the Editor

Chamber of Commerce, Amherst, Mass.

Dear Sirs:

One never really begins to appreciate something till he is just about to lose it. We took the convenience of just waiting for the bus for granted until we found out that you were planning to stop the free bus service. All of us students live for the weekends. We look forward to the meal in town—the big meal of the week. Then there are the million and one things one thinks of during the week which soon become one long shopping list.

Thank you very much for your kindness. We earnestly hope that you will consider continuing the service.

Very truly yours,

Girls from Room 308, 307 and 305

The Campus Beat Damn Yanks It's Greek To Me

By Larry Rayner '61

There are many indications that spring is rapidly approaching. Two of the more important of these include the facts that term papers are being handed out right and left and the appearance of Bermuda shorts on the female element of the campus.

I think that spring is the most wonderful of the four seasons but I can't stand some of the things that it brings. To be more specific, many girls wearing Bermuda shorts should be put in front of Castro's firing squad.

Before I elaborate further on this subject, I must inform you that the Amateur Radio Association is offering a course in Radio Code and Theory each afternoon from 5:55-8:30 in Stockbridge 19A. New members are especially welcome.

Also, the Association will meet at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow in Gussess Laboratory (behind the Engineering Building). All members and all interested students are urged to attend. The budget will be discussed, as will several programs currently under development.

Mr. Matheson, whose lithography collection is now on display in the SU Cape Cod Lounge, will speak in Crabtree Lounge at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 18. His informal presentation will consist of briefly describing the art of lithography, devoting most of his time to answering questions from the audience. Everyone is invited.

Now to get back to the Bermuda shorts. It isn't that the shorts are ugly themselves, but the things that they leave exposed are ugly—namely, KNEES and ANKLES. Some of the girls have knees and ankles like elephants while others have legs like a table. The whole spectacle is quite revolting.



The Education Club will have a meeting tonight from 7-9 in the Bristol and Berkshire rooms of the SU. Dr. Rufus Vaughn will be guest speaker. All are welcome and refreshments will be served. Of course girls in slacks aren't any bargain either. With those short haircuts and slacks, it often requires a second glance to determine which sex it is. One can usually tell by the sloppy make-up, though.

Before I come to a conclusion, I must pass on four more notices.

The Roister Boister general meeting for elections of new officers and a discussion of the spring production will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Mackmer Hall. (I don't know what room, either.)

The Student Union movie committee meeting will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Franklin room.

Attention all Home Ec majors! The third convocation of the year will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Skinner Auditorium. Program topic will be "What are YOU doing this summer?" and present opportunities for summer jobs in Home Economics. Featured speaker will be Mrs. Carol Burr Cornish, and four Home Ec majors. Everyone is welcome. Co-

The Campus Beat Damn Yanks It's Greek To Me

by GUS NYBERG '60

Preview Set For Friday

Friday, Feb. 20 at 7:15 p.m. on Channel 22, Springfield, the University of Mass. Opera Guild will give a preview showing of its forthcoming production, "Damn Yankees".

The Tom Cullen show, "Western Mass. Highlights," is sponsored by the Western Mass. Electric. It will feature four numbers.

"Brains and Talent"—Myrna Saltman and Don Hiller.

"Good Old Days"—Don Hiller.

"A Man Doesn't Know"—Allan Beardsell and Ann Shetty.

"Heart"—James Hollister, Donald Gagnon, Richard Lipman, Michael Cohen.

Al Grusken will accompany the singers and Tom Tanguay will set the scenes and give a general rundown of the show.

chairmen are Rachel Cavanaugh '61 and Mary Anne Blais '61.

Tomorrow night, the movie "Shoeshine," a real Italian classic, will be shown in the ballroom. Anyone who hasn't seen this movie won't want to miss it.

To get back to the main topic, we strongly advocate a "Worst dressed girl on campus" contest. It is hard to understand what a "Best dressed girl" would do with three new outfits. We also think that the worst dressed girl would be more deserving.

Skirts may not be as comfortable as Bermudas and slacks, but they certainly are a lot neater in appearance.



How Do, One week from today Pledge Chapel will take place. Keep a cool head when it comes time to make a decision as you only choose a fraternity once and it is for a lifetime.

After 7:00 p.m. next Tuesday night there is to be no contact whatsoever between fraternity men and freshmen, until the night of Pledge Chapel. On Wednesday, Freshmen will go to the Dean's office between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and fill out a preference card. At 7:30 p.m. freshmen will pick up their pledge invitations at the S.U. Lobby Counter and go with their respective houses to the Big Ballroom.

ATTENTION ALL RUSH CHAIRMEN

All fraternities must hand their preliminary lists to Mike Dube at Kappa Sig by Friday at 12:00 noon.

Any Freshmen or upperclassmen who are interested in Fraternities but who have not yet met the requirements of the IFC

are free to begin rushing after pledge chapel. After Pledge Chapel, there are no cards to fill and you can rush at your own leisure. The Fraternity System welcomes you and urges to you to drop in to the houses of your choosing and become acquainted. Friday and Saturday Night parties along with the New Orleans Jazz Doctors, Monday 2-5 p.m.

The Mardi Gras is coming to Sig Ep this weekend with all its color and fascination. TKE is featuring its annual Hawaiian Party on the sunny sands of its cellar. Phi Sig is sponsoring parties both Friday and Saturday nights which look as if they might be interesting. The other 11 houses are having parties also. What are their themes? Your guess is as good as mine. Anyway, remember when that soda water starts to make you thirsty, it made Canada Dry. Theta Chi is also featuring.

Lost and Found

Lost: Jaeger Le Coulture Watch at Phi Sigma Kappa jazz concert Sunday. Gold expansion band. Reward. Please contact Ted Bernard, B-4 Van Meter.

Found: One car key on Phillips St. Blank number B-10. Inquire at lobby counter of S.U.

Lost: One pair of elevator shoes with name "Magoo" inside, have sentimental attachment. Call me at Kappa Sig.

Shorty

Check this new collar style — the ARROW Glen

Here's a broadcloth shirt with features that please the college man with an eye for style. The collar (button-down, of course), is a shorter, neater-looking model. The fine broadcloth cools you throughout the warm days ahead.

There are trim checks in many color combinations, solids and white, of course. \$4.00 up.

→ARROW→
first in fashion

Check, and double-check our new ARROW Glen

This new button-down broadcloth shirt comes in a neat check. It's a natural with a solid color suit or jacket. We have the Arrow Glen now, in white, solids and checks in many color combinations. See us now for the Arrow Glen . . . and don't miss seeing our ties. Arrow never offered so handsome a collection.



F. A. THOMPSON & Son

13 North Pleasant Street

Abracadabra

Foolish boy—the best way to make a bottle of Coke disappear is to drink it! Yes, swallow after swallow, that cold crisp taste is so deeply satisfying . . . and the lively lift is so bright and cheerful the whole day seems happier, just like magic. So open sesame! Just uncork the bottle and get ready for The Pause That Refreshes!

BE REALLY REFRESHED...HAVE A COKE!



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

The President Reports On UMass

(Continued from page 1)

Music, and Speech activities of the campus into a consolidated and coordinated program.

During the year a major review of the offerings of each department was directed by the Deans and Directors of the Colleges, Schools, and Divisions. "This soul-searching process was directed toward efficiency and economy as well as improvement of educational objectives through the reduction of peripheral and duplicate offerings."

A new program for superior students has been developed, whereby 103 Freshmen out of 1366 admitted, have been named Dean's Scholars. This group, selected on the basis of entering test scores, and superior high school records, will be given special courses, library, and other privileges to increase their opportunities in the "commonwealth of the intellect."

Also, successive contingents of the Class of 1962 were brought to campus with their parents last summer for three days of testing, counseling, and guidance. The chances for better counseling and immediate stu-

dent adjustment were tremendously advanced by this new idea. Beginning September 1959, all Freshmen must take the National Aptitude Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board. Exceptional high school juniors who have passed such an examination with adequate scores may be accepted early during their senior year at the discretion of the admissions office.

The faculty senate has completed its first full year of operation as the representative legislative body of the faculty on educational policy matters. Specific items are referred to one of the many faculty and administrative committees for review and recommendation to the Senate.

Besides a little over a million dollars of federal and state funds being expended in 1958 through the Agricultural Experiment Station, well over a million dollars was granted for other-than-agricultural research.

In order to keep our best staff, and to strengthen the recruitment of new staff, a salary

proposal for the fiscal 1959 budget request was approved by the Board of Trustees. This provides for a base salary request for all professional staff from Instructor to Provost, and also for optional salary scales to permit the recruitment of outstanding teachers at higher than maximum ranges.

Recognizing the need for increasing library book appropriations, the Trustees directed the Administration to press for future appropriations for books: "To maintain as of highest continuing budget priority, now and for the future, the continued need for an adequate and expanded library, recognizing books as the heart of the educational program and the only basic means by which students can independently or by assignment progress, assimilate, and advance in any course of study or research."

"The chief contributor to human welfare always has been and always will be education." By about 1975 the advancing complexity of knowledge will have rendered absolute the requirement of a Bachelor's Degree. (Continued on page 3)

FRATERNITY SPOTLIGHT

Sig Ep Founded In 1911

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded nationally at Richmond College in Virginia in 1901. Since then it has grown to 145 active chapters throughout the country, making it the second largest fraternity in the United States.

Started in 1911 as Sigma Tau Delta fraternity at Mass. Agricultural College, this chapter became Massachusetts Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon in the following year. Since that time Sig Ep has taken pride in producing leaders in all campus activities. Present Sig Eps hold such positions as Co-captain of Cross Country, treasurer of Adelphia, co-captain elect of Sacer, captain of Lacrosse, and editor-in-chief of the Index, a post filled by Sig Eps for the past five years.

Other activities in which Sig Ep is well represented include the Maroon Key, Revelers, Collegian, Judiciary, Hockey and Track. Sig Eps are not only active on campus but have worked together to build a strong fraternity. Five times in the last seven years, Sig Ep took first place in the IFC competitions. They have won the IFC football league for two consecutive seasons, remaining undefeated in campus competition over that span.

Sig Ep is located at 9 Chestnut St. The present house officers are, President, Henry Fredrickson, an engineer from Weymouth; Vice President, Hal Lane, a History Major from Holden; Secretary, John Holmgren, a Gov't Major from Holden; and Treasurer, Ron Hvalok, a business major from Ludlow.

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The Co-Ed Corner Finance Committee To Be Busy

by BARBARA DRAKE '61

LEWIS HOUSE
GERDA BROOKS

Lewis House will be the scene of much activity this week-end. The occasion is their semi-formal Valentine dance, which will be held Saturday evening, February 14. Dates will be allowed to call for the girls right at their doors. As well as having dancing from 8-12, refreshments will also be served.

The date of the dance is especially significant as this is also the twentieth anniversary of the dorm. Priscilla Wahlen, social chairman, promises a good time for all attending.

Sincere Get-Well Wishes go out to the girls at Lewis to Mr. David Duncan, who is currently recuperating at the Conley Dickinson Hospital.

ABBIE—BARBARA DRAKE

Rosalyn Stocker is going to New York this coming weekend to a conference on "Religious Vocations for Women" at the Union Theological Center. Rosalyn is one of five girls, who are going from the university.

Norma Cadiff and Pat Connolly, both seniors, have resumed regular classes again after practice-teaching first semester.

Sue Steele '60 is engaged to Tony Federer '59 of TKE. Jane Henry '62 is pinned to Dick Albers of Phi Kappa Sigma. Dick is a junior at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Last Saturday, Feb. 7, Rosalind White married Seip Durey, Seip, who graduated last year from the University, is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Abbey's glad to have Sandy Baird back after going home sick last Thursday night. Helen Goldberg '62 went home Sunday. We hope she feels better very soon. ARNOLD—BUNNY LUNNA

We are happy to welcome Sandy Gates '61 and Sue Feldman '61 from Albany, Elaine Hurry '62, an incoming freshman, Eugene Sotopoulos '60 from Phi Beta Phi, Barbara Winer '61 from Cheshire, Mary Wharton '60 who is returning, young at law from Korea, Virginia Smart '62, and Marcia Plazek '60.

Congratulations to Marie Foley who has received a promotion at WMCA and is now Co-director of Publicity and Public Relations.

We also congratulate Karen Mack, Carol Janson, Cathy Lenkowski, and Lane Fare for their part in the fashion show last Saturday afternoon.

Thanks to Alna Weime, Joyce

1951 GOSDEN HOUSE
TRAILER FOR SALE—\$950
See S. Crowell at Trailer Park
Amherst Road, Pelham

WANTED—Records for Student Senate. Must know shorthand. Hourly pay is above campus average. Contact Dick Crawford, Room 103, Brooks.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE FESTIVAL
IN EXOTIC SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO
DURING SPRING RECESS 1959
AT THE ELEGANT SAN JUAN INTERCONTINENTAL HOTEL VIA PAN AMERICAN CLIPPER
Complete from New York (members of Collegiates, USA—Deduct \$10)

INCLUDING:
• Round trip air transportation via Pan American World Airways.
• 7 days, 6 nights at the El San Juan Intercontinental Hotel.
• Round trip transfers for you and baggage from the airport to the hotel and back.
• All Festival Activities.
• Under the auspices of:
• THE UNIVERSITY OF PUERTO RICO
• THE UNIVERSITY OF PUERTO RICO
• THE UNIVERSITY OF PUERTO RICO
• AREA AGENT: Andrew Sinauer, Psi Upsilon—Call Collect Alpine 3-7609 for Reservations

Larson, Linda Frisell, and Esta Yaffee who performed for the Children's Hour Saturday afternoon.

This week in basketball, Arnold plays Leach on Thursday night.

HAMLIN—JOAN HEBERT

Hamlin House received ten new girls with the beginning of second semester—Carol Scott, Lee Ward, and Trudy Conklin from Arnold, Elizabeth Brown and Cynthia Sowyrda, have returned from nurses' training at Springfield Hospital. From the Abbey, Ruth MacDonald and Rosemary Murphy have transferred to Hamlin. Three freshmen, Ann King, Mari Porter, and Sharon Posner have also returned to Hamlin.

The girls in Hamlin have contributed to buy a new television set for the dormitory. The television was installed last week.

Rosalie Parsons is engaged to Paul Matlman, a Lambda Chi Alpha, and Judy Moore is engaged to Ronald Adams.

Congratulations to Linda Freed. She is pinned to Mickey Freedman, who is a TEP at Brooklyn College. KNOWLTON—JANET BALBONI

For the next few weeks visitors will be met with the smell of freshly painted rooms, as Knowlton is in the process of being painted.

Doris Kiesling is the new counselor on the second floor, replacing Jean Crosby who is now living at the Homestead.

Congratulations go to Barbara Mushovic who recently became engaged to Richard Miller of Northeastern Graduate School.

Pinned recently were the following girls: Joan Peterson to Bill Cannon of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Worcester Polytech; Carolyn Wyman to Dale Plant of Alpha Gamma Rho; Marcia Hargraves to Norman Gauthier of Alpha Gamma Rho; Sue Gallagher of Sigma Kappa to David Tantonoz of Holy Cross.

Girls from Knowlton chosen to play on the University basketball team include: Carole Greaves, Mackey Adamson, Sue Kehew, Carol Majewski, Eleanor Osley, and Fran White.

THATCHER—PAT DONAHUE

The third floor welcome back Nancy Jones from the infirmary, Carrie Sherrill and Judy Foreberg are Thatcher's representatives for the C.A. Buffet Supper.

Ivy Holberg, Carolyn Walsh, and Marcia Joyce are the three well-dressed girls from which one will be chosen Thatcher's candidate for Best Dressed.

SALE
FRESHMAN MUGBOOKS '62
50¢ — R.S.O. Office

DAMES
Medical Reimbursement Insurance
Pays for one Dame \$125.00; for another Dame \$60.00
\$12.25 at Student Union Business Office

its current expenses, and one of the preceding year's expenditures. Failure to submit this may result in a suspension of the following year's appropriation.

All organizations, however, do not require annual budgets, but only small appropriations. A group without a budget may contact any Senator who will handle its appropriation. This Senator will then bring the request on the floor if it is for less than \$25. If

the appropriation is for a sum greater than that, it is automatically referred to Finance, and followed up there.

When an organization submits a request for money, it must also submit an itemized account of how the appropriation is to be used. According to the Senate Bylaws, money appropriated for a specific purpose must be returned to the Senate if it is not used for that purpose or event.



THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SMOOCH

Back in my courting days (the raccoon coat was all the rage, everybody was singing *Good Morning, Mister Zip Zip Zip*, and young Bomparte had just left Corsica), back, I say, in my courting days, the standard way to melt a girl's heart was to write poetry to her.

I don't understand why young men today have abandoned this gambit. There is nothing like poetry for moving a difficult girl. What's more, poems are ridiculously easy to write. The range of subjects is endless. You can write a poem about a girl's hair, her eyes, her lips, her walk, her talk, her clothes—anything at all. Indeed, one of my most effective love lyrics was called *To Maud's Pencil Box*. It went like this:



In your dear little leatherette pencil box
Are pencils of yellow and red,
And if you don't tell me you love me soon,
I'll hit you on top of the head.

Honesty compels me to admit that this poem fell short of success. Nothing daunted, I wrote another one. This time I pulled a switch; I threatened myself instead of Maud.

Oh, Maud, pray stop this drivell
And tell me you'll be mine,
For my sweethearts they do drivell
And wind around my spine.
My heart doth cease its beating,
My spleen uncoils and warps,
My liver stops secreting
Soon I needs be a corpse.

When this heart-rendering ballad failed to win Maud, I could only conclude that she was cruel and heartless and I was better off without her. Accordingly I took back my H-Y pin, bade her adieu, and have not clapped eyes on her since. Last I heard, she was working in Galveston as a Plimsoll line.

But I did not mourn Maud long, for after Maud came Doris—Doris of the laughing eyes, Doris of the shimmering hair, Doris of the golden tibia! Within moments of meeting her, I whipped up a torrent of trochaic tetrameter:

Oh, my sweet and dainty Doris!
I love you like a Philip Morris
With its mild and rich tobacco
In its white and scarlet pack-a.
I'd marry from Louisville to Natchez
For Philip Morris and you and matches.

Well, of course, the dear girl couldn't resist a poem like that—what girl could?—and she instantly became my slave. For the rest of the semester she carried my books, washed my car, and eared my apples. There is no telling where it all would have ended if she hadn't been drafted.

So, men, you can see the power of poetry. Try it yourself. All you need is a rhyming dictionary, a quill pen, and a second-hand muse.

© 1959, Max Shulman

Let's drop rhyme and turn to reason. The reason Marlboro has gone to the head of the filter cigarette class is simple: better "makin's"—a flavor that pleases, a filter that works. Marlboro—from the makers of Philip Morris.

NEW AT...
Stowe
VERMONT
7 DAYS
UNLIMITED
SKIING!
only \$35
SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST!
7 continuous days UNLIMITED Use
of ALL LIFTS in Stowe at both Mt.
Manfield & Spruce Peak areas. \$35
Adults; \$25 children under 14. Extend
beyond 7th day pro rata. Good any
time during skiing season. Offered
those staying at member lodges of
Stowe-Manfield Assoc.
Information, FOLDERS, Reservations:
STOWE-MANFIELD ASSOC.
Stowe Vermont AL 3-7652

Eleanor Clark Co-Stars In "Damn Yankees"

by MEL YOKEN '59

Eleanor Clark, '60, from Turners Falls, plays the part of Gloria, the newspaper woman in this year's Operetta Guild Production of *Damn Yankees* which will be presented at Bowker Auditorium, February 24, 26, 27 and 28.

When she came to the University three years ago, she began devoting much of her time to dramatics and music. Among her activities are: Sigma Kappa, C.A., Chorale and University Singers. When she graduates, Eleanor plans to become an elementary school teacher.

"Damn Yankees" is the story

of a middle-aged man, Joe Hardy, who sells his soul to a Mr. Applegate, and is transformed into Joe Hardy, a 22-year-old star batter and fielder able to pull the Washington Senators up from eighth to first place. This is a comedy, however, and Joe manages to win the American League pennant for the Senators and then, a middle-aged Joe Hardy once more, goes gratefully home to his nice middle-aged wife.

That's only part of the story, for Applegate, wanting to keep Joe on his permanent staff, enlists the services of a 179-year-old witch, "the ugliest woman in

Providence, R.I.", Lola, who is the most accomplished home-wrecker he has around, only to find himself double-crossed when Lola, failing to make Joe fall for her, falls for him instead and tries to help him. Her presence in the story gives Myrna Saltman a fine reason to sing, "Little Brains, a Little Talent," with appropriate gestures; per-

form in "Whatever Lola Wants", a truly classical burlesque of a seduction scene; dance a mambo, "Who Got the Pain?"; and cut loose with Hardy in "Two Lost Souls", in a night club.

Tickets for the show are 75c and \$1.25 for Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and \$1.25 and \$1.50 for Friday and Saturday evenings.



Left to right: Ellie Clark, Richard Lipman, Michael Cohen. This year, in DAMN YANKEES, Ellie plays the role of Gloria, the newspaper woman. She is a sports reporter of a Washington paper and manages to get "Shoeless Joe" into an unfortunate situation with her feminine curiosity about one "Shifty McCoy." Lipman and Cohen, two of the Washington ballplayers, agree that the Yankees have to be beaten but to do this "You Gotta Have Heart."

Tickets for DAMN YANKEES are now on sale in the S.U. box office.

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Redmen Run Rampant

(Continued from page 1)

of the floor to widen the lead to 40-27, the cheers of the crowd were the loudest heard in a long time in Curry Hick's establishment.

UConn Rallies

But suddenly, UConn, behind a very effective full-court press, took advantage of numerous Redmen miscues to rack up 13 consecutive points to tie the game.

In the 20 games played by UMass, 10 have gone down to wire before a verdict was reached. Rose's steal and tying hoop with 1:17 left in regulation time was almost a duplicate of his play that won the first meeting between the teams in December. UConn is now 7-2 in the Conference, and the Redmen are 4-4. Overall, UMass is 9-11, while UConn stands at 14-5. Grutchfield leads the UMass scorers with

277 points. Larkin's 258 ranks second. Grutchfield has been held under 11 points only once in the last 11 games. The game was held up for 12 minutes in the second half when John Pipezynski had one of his contact fouls jarred loose. The entire UConn team, as well as campus police chief Blasko, searched the Cage floor for the tiny lens but to no avail. It was finally found—in the corner of Pip's eye.

Upset In The Making

CAGE CHATTER—When the game ended, the crowd swarmed onto the floor and mobbed Coach Bob Curran and his elated warriors. Adamczyk tied a UMass foul shooting record by notching nine in a row in one game. The record was previously set by Paul Aho in 1954 and tied by Dick Eid in 1955. Bucky can now aim for the Redmen consecutive record of 13 which he also tied earlier this year. This was the fifth straight game for the Redmen that was decided in the final minute of play or over-

UMass	F P Pts	UConn	F P Pts
Hullcock	4 6 22	King	2 2 6
Fallon	3 0 6	Bogers	4 1 9
Perkins	1 2 4	Kellerman	4 2 10
Rice	6 7 19	Carlson	5 3 13
Mole	7 21 21	Burke	9 13 19
Dash	0 0 0	Daniels	5 2 12
Graves	3 3 9	Kneel	1 3 6
Fohlin	0 0 0	Zluneyk	1 0 2
Zieminski	1 3 5	Toole	1 0 2
Plawski	0 0 0		
Kelly	0 0 0		
Stetson	0 2 2		

Totals 29 30 55 Totals 32 14 74
Score at halftime: UMass 43, UConn 35

UMass	F P Pts	UConn	F P Pts
Adamczyk	4 9 17	Pipezynski	7 8 22
Grutchfield	4 6 14	Martin	1 4 6
Twister	3 2 8	Davis	1 1 3
Larkin	4 4 12	Risley	1 0 2
LeBlanc	6 3 15	Rose	7 6 20
Porter	0 1 1	Casper	5 3 13
Laughliffe	4 3 11	Conant	1 0 2
Green	0 2 2	Kelly	3 3 9
Glynn	0 0 0	Cross	1 0 2

Totals 25 30 50 Totals 27 25 79
Score at halftime: UMass 31, UConn 25



—Photo by Ravich

Maguire Resigns With Commendation

After one year of service, Barbara Maguire '59, has resigned as chairman of the Leeds Hospital volunteer program. Under Miss Maguire's leadership, a total of 461 hours has been donated to the hospital program by the various groups.

At present, there are over 50 students enrolled in the program, some with a personal service accumulation of over 20 hours. Miss Maguire has the highest

total, 28 hours.

During Christmas, Miss Maguire received a commendation from the Red Cross V.A. Hospital Representative thanking her "and the University of Massachusetts students . . . for helping to keep a true measure of the Christmas spirit for our hospitalized veterans . . ."

Miss Maguire will be assisting the new chairman, Les Turner, during this semester.

Senator's Ponder Spending Problems



—Photo by Ed York '60

SENATORS PONDER SPENDING PROBLEMS

From left to right, Senator Dave Wilson '60, Francine O'Donnell '61, Kevin Donovan '61 (Treasurer), Don Adams '61 (Chairman), Knobby Belanger '59, Margot Fletcher '61, and non-Senate member, Art Shaw '60, discuss procedures for setting up Spring budget hearings.

Seniors Win Awards

Two seniors, Stuart B. Clough and John Pysz, will receive the American Chemical Society awards at a dinner meeting in Springfield this evening.

The Connecticut Valley section of the American Chemical Society each year sponsors Student Memberships and Subscription Awards to recognize outstanding performance by students majoring in chemistry or chemical engineering.

This consists of a one year junior membership in the American Chemical Society and a one year subscription to any of the Society's journals other than *Chemical Abstracts*.

IRC Will Hear Fred's Schuman

Frederick L. Schuman, famed interpreter of current world affairs, will speak at the International Relations Club meeting this Friday at 1 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium.

Mr. Schuman has travelled and studied in England, France, Germany, Italy, Austria, the Balkans, Greece, Turkey and Russia.

He has taught at the University of Chicago, Harvard, Cornell, Columbia and California, and currently holds the Woodrow Wilson Professorship of Government at Williams College.

During World War II he was Principal Political Analyst of the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service of the Federal Communications Commission.

Sporttalk

by HAL DUTTON '60

Hugh Greer was a picture of dejection as he sat slumped in a chair in the visiting team's dressing room at the Cage. Assistant Coach Nick Rofis stood with hands on hips. Neither said a word.

The pesky Redmen had just knocked the lofty Huskies from their pedestal.

UConn came to campus sporting a 7-1 slate in YanCon play and a fine 14-4 record on the season. They had just captured undisputed possession of first place with a victory over Rhode Island.

The invaders had been merrily rolling along towards their ninth straight league crown. Now all signs point to a showdown with the Rams at Kingston on March 4th, but before that, Syracuse and Holy Cross stand in the way.

Captain Adamczyk was a freshman when the Redmen last took the measure of the men from Storrs. That was the year when the Curranmen compiled a 17-6 record, the finest in UMass history.

It was a long time forthcoming, but it was well worth the wait. The Redmen had posted their ninth win in twenty outings and February 16, 1959 would long be remembered as the night the Huskies fell.

UMASS-BOSTON COLLEGE THURSDAY

The high-flying Boston College Eagles come to the Cage tomorrow night to tangle with the Redmen. The frosh fives collide at 6:30.

The Redmen now stand at 9-11 for the season and 4-4 in the Yankee Conference. B.C., although not a tall team, is rated as one of the top clubs in New England. B.C. beat UMass two years ago in double overtime and last year in the final minute of play.

Doug Grutchfield looks like our best bet for all YanCon honors.

Baseball coach Earl Lardon called out his pitchers and catchers this afternoon.

After watching Los Canadians top the Bruins on TV last Saturday, little time was spent wondering why the other NHL clubs are fighting to finish second or fourth.

While BU's John Thomas is breaking high jump records left and right, don't be surprised if Don Bragg smashes the 16 foot barrier in the pole vault before long.

The papers last week carried the news of the death of Willie Hoppe. At the age of seventy-one, the greatest billiards player in the world died of cancer. He won fifty-one world championships in a sport which was once as popular as any on the American scene today.

Huskies Challenge Cobbmen

by JOE LIPCHITZ '62

The University of Massachusetts freshmen track team will play host to the University of Connecticut frosh, here at the Cage at 7:00 p.m. tonight.

After setting a new University mile relay record at the B.A.A. track meet in Boston Garden on Feb. 7, the Cobbmen are ready, willing, and able to take on the UConn hustlers.

Tom Foley, who did not run in the B.A.A. meet because of a cold, will be back in action Wednesday night. Also set to go are Joe LaMarre, Art Rodham, Bob Weeks, and Don Tomassetti who set the record in Boston. With Avery and LaFleur continuing to improve, the Cobbmen will be a strong threat to UConn tonight.

Girls' Placement Head Discusses Summer Jobs

by CAROL RUKAK '62 CUB REPORTER

What are YOU doing this summer?

Mrs. Carol Burr Cornish, Women's Placement Officer, spoke on summer job opportunities for college women recently in the SU Hallroom.

She pointed out that the most abundant summer job offerings are waitressing and camp counseling.

There are, however, many little-known jobs in many different fields which, she said, can be uncovered by spending time in the Placement Office reading pamphlets and file cards.

11 Cadets Honored

In a joint Army-Air Force Commissioning Ceremony eleven UMass graduates recently became second lieutenants.

Cadets commissioned into the U.S. Army by Army Captain Gordon H. Francis were: Phillip R. Holmes, Thomas R. Kerr, Paul Kollos, Roderick L. Lavalle, Jr., Albert A. Pearson, Jr., Arthur S. Piech, and John A. Torn.

Cadets receiving Air Force commissions from Captain Leslie G. Bridges were: Richard A. Guglielmi, Philip C. Lawton, Carl H. Thresher, and Douglas A. Wood.

3 Enter Contest

The University will be represented this year on the *Madisonville* National College Board. Chosen from 784 competitors from colleges all over the country, Sally Boyke '61, Judy Friedman '61, and Mary Hamilton '60.

Their positions require them to report to *Madisonville* on college life here, and further competition involving the completion of two assignments concerning writing, editing, fashion, advertising, or art will qualify them for twenty Guest Editorships awarded in March.

Opening Night—'Damn Yankees'—Tuesday



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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1959

Letter
From
Abroad
(P.2, Col. 3)

Where Is Your Bat, Joe Hardy?



—Photo by Kosarick, University News

Man Beardsell, '60, plays Joe Hardy in this year's Operetta Guild production of "Damn Yankees." Joe is the hero of the story, who sells his soul to the Devil in order to be the best player the Senators ever had, in order to win the pennant from the Yankees. Tickets for the show are 75c and \$1.25 for Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and \$1.25 and \$1.90 for Friday and Saturday evenings. Feb. 21, 26, 27 and 28. Tickets can be purchased at the S.U. box office.

Esty Of Amherst College Reviews Draft Situation

by CAROL KIBITZ '62 CUB REPORTER

The draft problem, of importance to all male students in every college in the country, was recently discussed in a magazine article by John C. Esty, Jr., Associate Dean and military adviser at Amherst College.

The magazine article, entitled "Draft-Dodger or Patriot?" stressed the student's problem by presenting as an argument a program change or even a new plan to replace the present draft procedure.

Mr. Esty presented illustrations of the problems which many Amherst seniors have brought to his attention. These concern what service in the armed forces does to the plans of young men hoping for successful and rewarding careers after college.

One young man, obviously suited for pursuit of a future in the classical fields, had chosen physics as his major simply because it was on the "draft exempt list" of critical occupations. Many students evidently choose their major with similar motives in mind.

According to Mr. Esty, there are so many ways to get out of military obligations that every young male citizen feels he has been tricked in some way if he is the one in four who has no way of becoming exempt.

As the author words it "The corrupting of universal service is corrupting their (the male col-

MacLeod Moves Stir Senate; Row Over RSO Employment

by PAUL H. MASON '62, SENATE REPORTER

Senate Void Filled With 9 Members

The results of the senatorial elections on Wednesday night are as follows:

Baker	Bernard Schultz, '62
Butterfield	Jim Dunleavy, '61
Crabtree	Linda Achenbach, '62
Greenough	Joseph M. Patten, '61
Hamlin	Carol Jones, '61
Leach	Marcia Smith, '60
Wheeler	Vic Gagnon, '60

The class of 1960 results are: Art Shaw.

The fraternity results are: Peter Anderson, '60, and Paul Chartier, '61.

Book Store Policy, Prices Are Defended By Ryan

by AL BERMAN '62

The University Book Store was founded in 1933 by the Board of Trustees. Since then the store has been expanded considerably and, at present, plans are being made to further augment the store in an effort to accommodate campus population growth, according to Mr. A. J. Ryan, Store Manager.

The Book Store is operated by the University as a department of the Student Union. Mr. Ryan has served as manager since 1950.

He stated that books and supplies make up only about 5% of the expenditures of an average college student.

It is a chief complaint of textbook publishers that the prices of their products have not

risen as fast as the prices of other commodities, he added.

While some of the increasing expenses have been defrayed somewhat by increased volume, the store has continued with its policy of giving students a 5% discount on new books. This policy has endured in the face of jumping freight and parcel post rates.

With reference to profits, Mr. Ryan mentioned that when a used book is placed on sale, it is marked at 75% of its original value. He emphasized that the resale price is the same all over the country. He also admitted, however, that the store makes twice as much profit on used books as it does on new ones.

Mr. Ryan is cognizant of the criticism of book prices. He regrets, however, that he can do nothing about it.

He concluded by stating that "Students are bound to complain about expenses. If they were fully aware of the costs of producing and distributing books, they might realize that the prices are justified."

"I think that they compare favorably with the prices of other stores."

Frosh To Choose Class Adviser

The choice of a faculty adviser was the main issue at yesterday's Freshmen class meeting.

The meeting began with an introduction by President Paul Mason, after which Treasurer John Quayle gave his report.

A motion was adopted which provided that the class officers would contact these faculty members nominated for class advisor. It was also suggested that the class itself should be allowed to meet the candidates.

Buck Seeks Definition

MacLeod stated that Mr. Buck, R.S.O. financial advisor, wanted a definition of Senate policy regarding student payment for extra-curricula activity.

Continuing, he declared that present students are not paid for jobs which are part of an extra-curricula activity.

Senator David Miraz '61 opposed the measure on the grounds that the last section naming particular positions restricted the committee. His amendment to delete the final paragraph was soundly defeated.

At this point, however, it was brought out that the motion was inconsistent with the Student Association By-Laws. President Bob Zelis then ruled the motion out of order.

After a five minute recess, Senator Dave Miraz '61 introduced the proposal in a revised and consistent form. However, all action on the bill was tabled one week by a motion of Senator Dave Wilson '59.

Flying Redmen Get \$ 8

The only bill passed during the evening was a motion sponsored by Senators Donovan '61 and Wilson '59 which allotted the sum of \$208. to the Flying Redmen to enable them to compete in the New England R.O.T.C. Drill Team Competition at Hartford, Connecticut.

No action was taken on two other minor matters, as one was referred to the Finance Committee and the other withdrawn.

MacLeod Resigns

The night's business concluded by accepting the resignation of Senator Richard MacLeod.

MacLeod stated in a letter to President Zelis that lack of time to "adequately represent Van Meter dormitory" and to fulfill his obligations to the Senate and himself were the reasons for his resignation.

(Continued on page 8)

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 24, 1870

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press, i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents according to the dictates of conscience.

Executive Editor
Robert G. Prentiss '59
Managing Editor
Richard MacLeod '60
News Editor
James A. Merino '60
Sports Editor
Richard Bresciani '60
Donald Croteau '61
Business Manager
Stephen Kaplinsky '60

Friday: News Associate, Ira Harr Pustsky; Editorial, Linda Delventhal; Theodore Mavi; Sports, Vin Basile; Feature, Carol Wells; Copy, Joan Hlodgett.

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Member—Associated Collegiate Press

Headlines: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—6.30 p.m.

Robert Ends Harangue

Should a course or test on parliamentary law be a prerequisite for any person wishing to become a Senator? Recent Senate meetings seem to indicate that such steps should be taken. Ignorance of Robert's Rules of Order on the part of many Senators not only made the meeting dull and dry, but comparatively unproductive, considering the length of time involved.

The rules of parliamentary procedure were established specifically to avoid the type of harangue that has been occurring recently. A basic knowledge of parliamentary law on the part of the members of any organization has to be understood before fruitful business meetings become the rule of the day.

Some Senators' comments and questions gave the impression that they had never seen the agenda, much less read it. Moreover, many Senators demonstrated their lack of familiarity with the by-laws and constitution of the Senate, yet didn't have a copy for reference. This is like a mathematician without a slide rule who has forgotten basic math.

A majority of the Senators tried to prove the old axiom 'Silence is wisdom.' They did extremely well in keeping silence but the wisdom possessed was questionable. A Senator's job is to represent the people who elect them. Silence does not accomplish this sacred trust.

The Senate is taking steps to remedy its parliamentary deficiencies. Arrangements have been made with Raymond R. Cross, a Northampton lawyer, to give a series of lectures on the fundamentals of Robert's Rules of Order.

We hope that this will be the beginning of the end of parliamentary law on the part of some Senators.

—W.R.



International Weekend: March 6 & 7

"America As Others See Us"

Keynote Address by...

DR. CHARLES MALIK
FOREIGN MINISTER OF LEBANON
and
President of the
Thirteenth General Assembly
of the United Nations

(Biographical data was compiled by Mr. Ted MacI and edited by Mr. James A. Merino).

Dr. Charles Malik, noted and respected international statesman, will keynote the coming International Weekend, the topic of which will be: America As Others See Us.

During the meeting of the Thirteenth General Assembly of the United Nations, opening in September, 1958, Dr. Malik was elected President of the Assembly.

He had attended the Conference on International Organization in San Francisco in 1945, and since then has been present at every General Assembly. As Chairman of the Assembly's Social and Humanitarian Commission, he played a significant role in the formulation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. He was the Lebanese representative to the Economic and Social Council during the second through the eighth session, and the eleventh session, was President of the Council during the sixth and eleventh sessions; and was also Chairman of the Commission on Human Rights from 1951-52.

Charles Malik was born on February 11, 1906, the son of a doctor, in a small village in northern Lebanon. He attended the American Mission School for Boys at Tripoli; entered the American University of Beirut, graduated in 1927; also taught math and physics there for two years.

After having read Alfred North Whitehead's *Science and the Modern World*, Dr. Malik worked two years in order to accumulate enough money to study at Harvard under that great twentieth century philosopher and received his Ph.D. in Philosophy in 1937. He then returned to Beirut and taught Philosophy at the American University, where he was Head of the Philosophy Department from 1943-45.

In 1945, Dr. Malik was named Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Lebanon to the United States; from 1953-1955, he was Ambassador. In 1955, he returned to Beirut to head the Post-graduate School of the American University; in 1956, he was chosen to be Foreign Minister of Lebanon, a post he still holds today.

Charles Malik believes profoundly that man exists by religious faith. "He is probably the only Foreign Minister who ever urged Westerners to 'love' the people of the Middle East as a basis of their foreign relations. In a speech delivered before the United Nations, Dr. Malik denounced the Communists for the 'spiritual enslavement' of man; at the same time he condemned the West for being 'repulsively materialistic.' He added: If the 'wonderful springs of the mind and spirit in American existence' can be tapped and mediated to the rest of the world, a spiritualized materialism might grow up to embody Western life and faith and provide the saving answer to Communism. (Time, September 29, 1958, p.25)

Alfred North Whitehead once said of Dr. Malik: he is "one of those extraordinary individuals who had a kind of air of divinity about him."

As the Thirteenth United Nations General Assembly opened in Manhattan last September, Lebanese Foreign Minister Charles Malik shook off the last-minute challenge of the Nassar-led Arab League, which put forward the Sudan's Foreign Minister as a rival "Arab" candidate, and with strong backing from the United States won election as Assembly President by a comfortable 45-31 vote.



BROTHERHOOD WEEK

A hundred years ago, even fifty, perhaps even fifteen, to speak of World Brotherhood was, I suspect, to adorn with rhetoric what was at most a remote ideal. Today, brotherhood has become an insistent, demanding reality, thrust upon us whether we accept or not by a science that has broken down the fences which before had separated the peoples of the world.

Adlai E. Stevenson

There has never been a time when the need of brotherhood among men was more urgent than it is now. Kindness and brotherhood are no longer abstract qualities which we can discuss and forget; they must supplant hate and prejudice as the practical force of this world if the final disaster is to be avoided.

LETTERS FROM ABROAD

Edited by PAT WOOD '62

Denmark is important to Western security despite her tiny size and small population. She occupies a strategic position both on the northern part of NATO's continental defense line and at the entrance to the Baltic Sea; she forms half the entrance to this sea whose southern shores are occupied by Russia. Greenland, which guards important air approaches to Canada and the United States from the Soviet Union, is also Danish property.

Denmark has learned that she can never successfully defend herself against a big power—not even for one day. In 1940, as protection against the Nazis, the Danes declared neutrality. As a result, they lost their neighboring countries' respect. Finding that neutrality had not given them security, in 1942 the Danes started a powerful resistance movement designed to win back their lost respect.

To gain security, Denmark joined NATO but it has not been easy sailing. Russia continues her blustering, protesting and threatening, because Denmark—"little Denmark"—has the boldness to be an active partner in the Western league. Although Denmark has not been directly attacked by Russia, Soviet air bases in Germany are only ten minutes flying time away from her cities. Russia could wipe out Denmark in a few hours time.

Greenland has been Denmark's most difficult problem. She has been caught between Russian and American rivalries vying for defenses on Greenland. During World War II, Denmark and America agreed on defenses in Greenland. The agreement was to be discontinued when both parties agreed that the "present danger" (Nazi Germany) to the American continent had ceased.

When the Danish Parliament asked American forces to leave, the United States delayed because of "A" bomb and "H" bomb threats. The United States tried to convince Denmark that it was to her advantage to allow American defenses to remain in Greenland. In 1949 Denmark's problem was solved by the NATO pact. Denmark granted permission for air bases and defenses to NATO forces rather than to only America. "Little Denmark" still remains vitally important to Western security.

MR. DULLES IS ILL

by ZACHARIAS SIBLEY

The illness of John Foster Dulles has caused extended commotion in the state department, the nation, and the world. The questions precipitated by his sudden illness are:

1. Will Dulles upon recovery resign or continue?
2. Is there at present any person capable of filling the gap of this human dynamo?

What this man has done in the past six years is to make the Secretary of State more the center of the department than previously. He has in the past six years traveled over 550,000 miles internationally and domestically; he has visited over 45 foreign countries. (Including 12 trips to London and 20 to Paris). His average work day is 12 to 18 hours; his schedule is prepared weeks in advance. There is some doubt in Washington whether or not any man could keep up this pace, which must be maintained to preserve the present status of the U.S. in the world. Dulles has made this truly a "personal" job rather than departmental.

Whether or not a competent job has been done in the past six years depends upon the angle from which the problem is viewed. In one sense he has managed to commit the U.S. to several pacts working to halt Communist aggression. These include SEATO and his own proposal, the Baghdad Pact; also numerous singular agreements with countries reaching from Canada to Japan and back to Norway. On the other hand, he relented the actions of Britain and France (our two greatest allies) in 1956 on the Egyptian crisis by going to the U.N. and forcing them to back down in this tilt. It is also believed that the coup that developed in Iraq in 1957 was entirely a surprise to the U.S.; this does not reflect too favorably on Mr. Dulles.

It is evident that Mr. Dulles, while leaving a ring of friendly countries around the globe, has also left them much dependent on the U.S. He has also managed to maintain a balance with Soviet Russia on many problems in these three now critical spots of the world—the Far East, the Middle East, and Germany. We all hope that the man filling his gap, if Dulles should resign, will be able to hold the reins as tightly and confidently as Mr. Dulles. It is also to be hoped that he has enough foresight to pick up the loose ends now dangling helplessly in the State Department and forestall its repetition by training a competent successor.

On Progress

by JAMES A. MERINO

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed by Mr. Merino are not necessarily those of the COLLEGIAN.

I recall fondly my mother's reminiscing about the "old days" when her parents, and nearly all the other of the "old timers", believed in The Evil Eye and in diabolic possession.

The Evil Eye was treated by La Strega, the Witch, who was a woman of the community believed to possess the power to dispel The Evil Eye. One of the rites she performed to deliver the deranged one of the effects, was to pour some water in a bowl, along with some olive oil; then she ran a knife through the mixture while she chanted some incantation in archaic Italian double-talk.

Diabolic possession was more serious, and the deranged one was considered to be possessed of a devil if La Strega could do nothing for him. In this case, it was time for some divine intervention; so the priest was called. His cure was the performance of an ancient rite of exorcism; during which he called out loudly in Latin for the devils to depart from the deranged one, while he sprinkled Holy Water on the victim, and even around the whole house.

Now the "old timers" were convinced that these cures were most efficacious; and I for one am not about to argue with them.

Nowadays, of course, the people are much too "enlightened" and "scientific" to believe in the Evil Eye, or in diabolic possession; neither do they call in an honored and respected member of the Stregary, nor the priest, or minister or rabbi or other men of God, in order to effect the cure of one deranged.

Nowadays, the people go to a psychiatrist or to a psychologist, or some other "scientist." After all, this is the twentieth century, and everyone is supposed to be a scientist. "Science says" has replaced the "Abraham" of less enlightened eras; the "social scientist" has replaced the holy man.

Nowadays, instead of filling a bowl with water and olive oil and running a knife through it, the modern Stregary splashes some ink on a piece of paper, and then asks the deranged one to identify the glob; after which the Inkblot Handbook is opened to find the interpretation — it is no longer "scientific" to refer to these phenomena as the Evil Eye, or as diabolic possession.

Nowadays, instead of sprinkling Holy Water about the premises accompanied by obscure prayers in an obscure language, German terminology is dropped with solemn and sacred intonation of voice; shock is also used. If the modern and now respectable Alchemist of the Mind comes up against a tough case, he merely tells the deranged one how much he is being charged for this treatment; this is calculated to jolt anyone out of any madness or possession.

Ahh!... Progress!

If you want to live the American way, speak up for brotherhood, speak up against prejudice. — Bob Hope.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

EDITOR'S NOTE: Obviously, it is necessary for this paper to accept responsible advertising to defray publishing costs. We believe the students of this campus are of a high enough level of intelligence to recognize "insidious propaganda" when they see it—if it be so. However, let the readers decide for themselves.

To the Editor:

Please express my thanks to your staff for placing my name on the mailing list of the Collegian. Whenever time allows, I shall try to read some of the articles contained therein.

I must confess, however, that I am somewhat disappointed that the cost of your publication is in part underwritten by purveyors of tobacco products.

Let me gain an incorrect impression, let me say that I am not a prude. On the contrary, I have enjoyed a great deal of experience on the road of life and have been the victim of all the so-called bad habits.

Tobacco and alcohol are drugs, habit-forming drugs. The use of them is very difficult for one to discontinue once the habit is formed. They are not known generally for their contribution to one's health. Instead, it is agreed by nearly all that their use is harmful to health.

Speaking of tobacco alone, scarcely a day passes but what we read of serious fires being caused by careless smoking. Only yesterday, 3 children were burned to death in a Boston suburb as a result of careless disposal of smoking materials.

The use of tobacco, especially cigarettes, is a dirty, dangerous, expensive habit to become saddled with. It serves no beneficial purpose outside of enriching the coffers of its producers and purveyors.

To note the advertising of cigarettes in a publication intended for the consumption of young adults is most discouraging. It is indicative of the utter disregard of good taste among the advertising fraternity. It is insidious propaganda at its lowest level. It is a "brain-washing" technique designed to plant a seed in young minds, the development of which will cause its young carrier to become a victim of the tobacco habit, much to his regret in later years. However, except in a few instances, the victim of the habit formed will carry his unhappy burden with him until the grave.

A PURE WHITE MODERN FILTER
is only the beginning of a WINSTON

It's what's up front that counts



Winston puts its
FILTER-BLEND
up front... fine, flavorful
tobaccos, specially processed
for filter smoking

WINSTON TASTES GOOD LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

CARNEGIE TALK GIVEN TONITE



From the haunting East Freight to the Calypsonian verve of Banua, the range of the Kingston Trio will be demonstrated at their performance this Sunday at Smith College at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 and \$1.50.

4-College Area Exchange Program Designed For Outstanding Students

by NANCY BELLAM, CUB REPORTER

The exchange program between Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith, and UMass is designed to offer advanced courses to outstanding students.

Its goal is also to meet the teacher shortage and expand the facilities of the participating schools. Interested students can obtain application blanks from Provost McCune's office.

Fully organized two years ago, 22 University students partici-

ated in the program last semester. No extra fees were charged for the courses, although students must provide their own transportation.

According to Assistant Registrar Starkweather, the University's exchange program representative, the program has been fairly successful thus far; the only major problem being that of constructing year schedules of colleges participating.

Nelson Brooks, associate professor of French at Yale, will speak on "The Impact of the National Defense Education Act on Teaching and Testing of Foreign Language" tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the SU.

This is one in a series of symposia and lectures sponsored by the language departments under a grant from the Carnegie Corporation.

The program is designed to strengthen language instruction on all levels by examining new techniques and methods. Campus coordinator is James M. Ferrigno, professor of Romance languages.

Brooks has worked with the CEEB, the Educational Testing Service, and programs for the development of new techniques for measuring achievement in the learning of languages.

Amherst Boys Get Leave Of Absence

The faculty of Amherst College has authorized the administration to experiment with a plan to grant a year's leave of absence to students whose academic performance is strikingly under their academic ability.

The purpose of the plan is to stimulate students to benefit more from their work, and to give students on leave of absence a chance to revamp their perspective with regard to a college education.

The program will not be used as a substitute for suspension or flunking. A student with even an 83 or 84 average may be asked to leave if he has not been performing up to his potential.

Such a program has been discussed at Pentagonal meetings. The schools represented (Am-

herst, Wesleyan, Williams, Dartmouth, and Bowdoin) voiced the opinion that they should do more to encourage each student to work up to his ability.

Readmission will be based on a subjective judgment of the administration. The program is expected to affect sophomores particularly, although administration sources have predicted anywhere from 2 to 12 students from each class could be involved under this program each year.

\$2,200 Fellowships Available in South

Students interested in public affairs and public service careers who will receive their B.A. in June can apply for fellowships to study at the Universities of Alabama and Kentucky or at the Universities of Florida and Tennessee.

The fellowships grant \$1,700 a year plus college fees with an approximate total value of \$2,200.

For eligibility requirements and other information, students should write the Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, Drawer 1, University, Alabama. Deadline for submitting applications is March 7.

6 Graduate Science Fellowships Offered

Six graduate fellowships for future secondary school teachers of chemistry, physics, or mathematics are available at Cornell University.

The fellowships include tuition, fees, and a \$1200 allowance for living expenses. Qualifications include graduation from a college or university, work of a high quality in chemistry, physics, and mathematics, and an intention to become a secondary school teacher.

Application forms may be obtained from Phillip G. Johnson, 3 Stone Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

The Man In The Long Grey Beard

Robinson Tells All, Squelches Legend



—Photo by Leonard ROBINSON feeding his 11 cats.

Little is known about Mr. Leo Robinson, the slightly stooped man with the long grey hair and beard, who frequents the campus—but much is surmised.

Amidst the feeding of 11 hungry, meowing cats, Robinson talked readily of his past life and disclosed a most active history recently, but much different from many of his imagined origins.

"I was born about 20 miles from campus on a farm where I spent my childhood," said Robinson.

However, not content to stay there, Robinson migrated to Pittsburgh and Schenectady, and later, returned to Massachusetts and bought a farm in East Springfield. For his farm he procured the first farm tractor to be used in the Connecticut Valley.

Opposed War

At this time, 1917, the United States declared war. "I didn't think the United States should be in it, but I didn't pretend to know as much as the folks at Washington," commented Robinson.

True to his convictions, Robinson wanted to help, but he didn't want to destroy lives. Since he had some knowledge of food, he decided he would like to try to improve the soldiers' rations. At Washington, he saw the right man, only to be told that it was too big a job organizing the army to care about the rations.

Disappointed, Robinson did not enlist then, but did so at a later date and fell victim to the malnutrition he had wanted to prevent. He was discharged as unfit for overseas duty.

Developed Meat Industry

With the G.I. bill, the veteran entered Stockbridge for the two year course.

After his graduation, there was still a shortage of meat in our country. Robinson reasoned that turkey raising produces a ton of meat quicker than any other meat growing. He was one of the first to help develop this industry.

For several years now Robinson has lived near the center of Amherst. He comes to the University every morning about 5:30 to feed the cats and do other odd jobs at the horse barns. Part of his time at the University is spent reading in Goodell library.

Warren Vinal '61 Is Grateful

by ALAN FINKELSTEIN '62

"It was great to win the contest," says Warren Vinal '61, an English major who wrote the theme song for the past two Winter Carnivals, *Frosty Fantasy* and *Crystal Carousel*.

A resident of Waltham, Vinal began writing songs while in the Army, in 1953. Until now he has written approximately 35 songs.

After his discharge from the Army in 1954, Vinal attempted unsuccessfully to sell his material in New York's Tin Pan Alley. Despite his failures he continues to write songs.

Besides writing music, Vinal has written poetry, some of which has been printed in the *Collegian* earlier this year.

Although he likes to write songs, he thinks he will go into teaching because, "The song writing profession is a tough racket."

Extension Service Appoints Davis

The Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of Extension, Dr. Dale H. Sieling, has announced the appointment of Dr. Lloyd H. Davis of the United States Department of Agriculture federal extension service to the position of Associate Director of the Massachusetts Extension Service here at the university.

Dean Sieling stated: "An interest in developing the full potential of a statewide adult education program and an increased amount of work with food processors, distributors and with urban dwellers will require much of Associate Director Davis' efforts."

Dr. Davis' appointment will become effective April 1.

Chosen As One of Top Ten

UM Alumnus Wins Civil Service Award

University of Massachusetts alumnus Conrad L. Wirth, Director of the National Park Service, Department of the Interior, has been chosen by the National Civil Service League as one of the ten top career men in the Federal Government for 1959.

The League, a non-partisan organization of citizens for better government through better personnel, annually presents the most highly prized awards given to public employees by a citizen organization.

Wirth was selected to receive one of the League's Fifth Annual Career Service Awards because of his competence, efficiency, character, and continuity of service.

Having devoted 30 years of public service to the conservation of the Nation's human, cultural, and natural resources, Wirth has given new vitality to the whole program of the National Park Service. He is one of the best-known and most popular bureau



CONRAD WIRTH

administrators in the Federal Government.

While preserving the areas of the National Park System in violation of a priceless heritage for (Continued on page 6)

Do You Think for Yourself? (THESE QUESTIONS CAN TELL YOU A LOT ABOUT YOURSELF!*)

- When you feel that certain fads are foolish do you talk against them? YES ☐ NO ☐
- Do gadgets such as new cigarette lighters often intrigue you so you want to take them apart? YES ☐ NO ☐
- Do you think that political candidates should write their own speeches instead of using a "ghost writer"? YES ☐ NO ☐
- Given the choice, would you prefer having an apartment of your own to living at home with your parents? YES ☐ NO ☐
- Do you prefer a salesman who is anxious to make a quick sale to one who will patiently answer all your questions about the product? YES ☐ NO ☐
- When arriving late for a party, are you inclined to join a group of close friends rather than attempting to strike up new acquaintances? YES ☐ NO ☐
- If you met somebody with a beard, would you tend to consider him "off-beat" and treat him with reserve? YES ☐ NO ☐
- Are you normally reluctant to go on a "blind date"? YES ☐ NO ☐
- Do you base your choice of a cigarette on what people tell you rather than doing your own thinking? YES ☐ NO ☐

You'll notice that men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? They've made a thinking choice. They know what they want in a filter cigarette. They know that VICEROY gives it to them! A thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste!

*If you have answered "YES" to three out of the first four questions and "NO" to four out of the last five... you really think for yourself!



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They said it couldn't be done...

They said nobody could do it...

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LOW TAR: L&M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke... makes L&M truly low in tar. MORE TASTE: L&M's rich mixture of slow burning tobaccos brings you more exciting taste than any other cigarette.

LIVE MODERN... CHANGE TO MODERN L&M

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows -

Newly Founded Sorority Holds First Initiation

Last night in the SU Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, the newly founded sorority Gamma Chi Alpha held its first official initiation. All 15 of the original founders received their pins from Jane Massimiano, President.

Prior to the ceremony the

Few Students Use New Swimm' Pool

by LOIS CHARLES '62
CUB REPORTER

What sheer ecstasy to slip into the clear, cold water and glide blissfully through its sparkling depths, while soft, sweet music fills your ears!

This delightful relaxation is right here on campus, in the swimming pool in the Women's Physical Education Building.

Few students take advantage of this splendid opportunity for recreation. Yet the pool is open Friday nights for coed swimming and during the week for women.

It is equipped with every modern convenience. Surrounded on one side by a large gallery, the pool is 25 yards long, with a smooth, tiled floor and two diving boards. A device, which regulates the amount of chlorine by measuring the bacteria, insures constant, utter cleanliness. Brilliant sunlight enters through the enormous, glass windows, adding to the invigorating atmosphere.

There is no need to worry about supplying yourself with a bathing suit, since this is taken care of by the gym. Of course, these ancient, shapeless, sacks do not exactly flatter the curves, but they do insure uninhibited movement.

When studies become irksome and the tension grows, the swimming pool provides a blissful haven of relief.

Home Economics Experiments With Microwave Cooking

Microwave cookery may be in a very early stage, but the School of Home Economics and the department of food technology are already experimenting with it.

Phyllis Rudman, a senior home economics honors student, has chosen this topic for her honors project.

To make research possible, the Raytheon Corp. of Waltham is loaning a home-sized electronic oven to the School of Home Economics for the duration of the study.

Phyllis Rudman will spend about 15 hours a week cooking foods in the electronic oven.

The taste-testing panel will help the cook to judge the quality of the foods cooked. Food will be tested for texture, taste, and general acceptability.

Professor Dorothy Davis, chairman of the project, and Jane F. McCullough, both of the home economics staff, along with Dr. Mohammed El-Bisi, research professor in food technology, are also working on the duty.

UM Alumni...

(Continued from page 5)
future generations. Wirth has given inspired leadership and provided common-sense judgment to programs designed to make these areas more meaningful and enjoyable to the cultural and recreational pursuits of their millions of visitors.

GILLESPIE—"King of Be-Bop" Also On Bill

Brubeck Concert Set For 28th

women were feted at a buffet supper given by their advisors Miss Orona Merriam, Mrs. Donald Bossart, and Mrs. Sharm Agnew.

Those initiated were Jane Massimiano, president; Sally Burke, vice president; Judy Konopka, recording secretary; Honey Menkes, corresponding secretary; Grace Grybko, treasurer; Dorothy Rice, chaplain; and Dorothy Ravaglia, historian.

Others were Sally Blombach, Carole Noetzel, Elaine Olbrych, Elaine Norton, Natalie Martins, Kathleen Hovey, Linda Frissell and Carolyn Eriksen.

Since the founding of the sorority three months ago, the women have been writing their constitution and organizing committees. They recently elected representatives to Panhellenic Council and are planning a tea to be held in the near future.

A fabulous night of jazz has been scheduled at the Springfield Municipal Auditorium on Saturday, February 28, featuring Dave Brubeck and his world famous quartet and, on the same bill, the magnificent Dizzy Gillespie, undisputed "King of be-bop." The Jazz-spectacular is slated to get under way at 8:30 p.m.

Special college rates have been made available for this occasion, a 10% discount for all students of UMass. To receive this discount students must receive a discount pass, which may be obtained at the Student Union. This pass may be then presented at a bona fide agency or at the box office on the night of the concert in return for a ticket, at the above discount. It is advised to obtain your ticket early, however, as a large turnout is expected.



DIZZY GILLESPIE—"Go, Man, Go!"



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"FILTERED-OUT"
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and they are Mild!

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The Campus Beat Roister Doisters Elect New Slate Of Officers

by JOEL GOLDMAN '61

There she stood, enveloped in the shadows of the doorway of the Public Health Building. I walked by. She gave me a knowing look and whispered, "Mox-nix."

I took this to mean all things and invited her to the Hatch for a cup of java. She nodded and started walking towards the Union.

We walked along slowly, not minding the mud seeping into our coat pockets. She was beautiful. She had long slender legs. She walked with the rhythm of a python, her forked tongue undulating between her lips. She didn't say much, just an occasional hiss.

We reached the Hatch and she ordered a Moxie. We sat down. She was crying. I knew something was the matter. She started to tell me about it. She was beautiful when she cried. Her name was Hermione.

She got up. I followed her. She was crying again. She hadn't even finished her Moxie.

We walked past the library. There was a sign. It read that the library hours this weekend will be as follows:

Saturday, Feb. 21—8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 22—closed
Monday, Feb. 23—2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

We walked on. She kept crying. I wished she'd stop. We had enough mud as it is.

She was all choked up. Her scarf was too tight. She tried to tell me something. All that came out was "Mox-nix."

We walked by Fernald. I mentioned to her that the Zoology Club is presenting Dr. James Moulton of Bowdoin College who will speak on "Voices of the Deep," Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Franklin Room.

We walked on, and frankly I was getting pretty tired, but I had to find out what was troubling this babe.

She started to speak. "Damn," she said, "Damn Yankees will be presented for the public on Tuesday night." Tickets may be purchased at the SU ticket window.

Lost and Found

Lost: White and red Esterbrook pen. Machmer East or vicinity. Please return to Nancy Frost, 308 Crabtree.

New Opportunities

In N.E. Education

Residents in New England, at all college levels, are now being given new opportunities for higher education.

About three years ago, a program of regional cooperation was inaugurated by the six New England State Universities. The purpose of this program was to enable students to go into major work in specialized fields, not offered by their own State University.

While first priority in admission at the Universities is given to state residents, qualified New England students applying for a regional program are given second priority. These students are also given the benefit of resident tuition and fees.

Under this cooperative program, the individual universities save the expense of starting a program of their own in all of these highly specialized fields.

Anyone desiring more information may contact the Registrar's office.

Nursing Notes

by BETTY KARL '60

Senior students at the McLean Psychiatric Hospital in Waverly are finding their work very interesting, as they care for mentally ill patients.

In addition to giving actual nursing care, the girls also accompany and assist their patients in recreational therapy. In psychiatric nursing, the value of recreation and other forms of "psychological care" becomes apparent as the students aid their patients in readjusting to their social environment. Becoming her nurse is often for the students, a first step in aiding patients to recovery.

A General Meeting of the Roister Doisters was held in the S.U. at 11:00 a.m., yesterday, with an election of next year's officers taking place.

The new officers are President, —Carmen Rozendes '60; Vice-President, Doug Lane '60; Secretary, Jim Goernsey '60; Business Manager, Steve Levy '61; Public Relations, Bill Hilliard '60.

Installation of these officers will be held at the R.D. annual banquet, March 11, at the Grist Mill in S. Amherst. All R.D. members are asked to order their tickets for the banquet from Nan Newton, Sigma Kappa.

Mr. Henry B. Peirce, Jr., of the Speech department, spoke about the R.D. Spring production, "Time Remembered".

For his senior honors project at the University, David M. Saltiel is working on a study of Congress in its dealings with the Internal Security Program.

What Mr. Saltiel will attempt to do is decide whether or not

certain rights of witnesses, inherent in the democratic way of life, have arisen out of this important area of governmental control. Advising Mr. Saltiel in his work is Prof. Loren Beth of the government department.



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February 26



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UMass Wins

(Continued from page 1)
to out-rebound UMass, 68-63. The Eagles also took 97 shots at the basket, connecting on only 27, while the Redmen were 21-61 from the floor.

Ned Larkin scored on a three-point play to open the game and the Redmen were never headed. Four baskets by LeBlanc and three by Teeter were enough to spark UMass into a 30-20 half-time lead.

Boston College used a 2-3 zone defense throughout the first half, with three big men underneath the boards, but the Redmen managed to grab the majority of the rebounds.

The pattern of previous games once again continued after intermission as the Curranmen widened the score to 47-30. At this point, junior sub John Schoppmeyer took command to pace the Eagle rally. Schoppmeyer tossed in five hoops in the comeback that saw the UMass lead dwindle to two points.

Run Out of Gas

As the Redmen starting five, which played most of the game, began running out of gas, the Eagles' board strength became apparent. Barry McGrath and George Giersch teamed up with Schoppmeyer during the surge.

Giersch had 17 points and 21 rebounds, most of them in the final few minutes. When Giersch hit two baskets in a row, the Eagles were down only 65-63.

The final minute was filled with sloppy, wide-open basketball. Both clubs had several chances to score but could do nothing.

B.C. got control with 0:33 left, missed a shot 13 seconds later and in the ensuing scramble for the ball Teeter was fouled.

Curt sank one and missed one, and the Eagles were still alive. After B.C. missed two free throws, Teeter again was fouled.

This time he swished both to just about sew things up. Jack Magee scored for B.C., as the buzzer sounded, ending the game.

CAGE CHATTER

UMass now stands 14-11 for the year with three games left. B.C. has a 11-8 record. . . The Redmen and Providence College are the only New England teams to defeat the boys from Beantown. Buckey Adamczyk stretched his free throw streak to 10 before missing one. He fell two short of the UMass record. Dick Tiron has eight in a row and has a chance at the mark.

UMass	B.F.	Pts.	B.C.	B.F.	Pts.
Adamczyk	4	13	Magee	0	0
Goodrich	3	2	Larkney	0	0
Teeter	5	19	Giersch	6	16
Patton	0	0	Teeter	0	0
Larkin	3	11	McGrath	5	10
Loughneer	0	0	Chesley	2	3
LeBlanc	8	18	Schoppmeyer	6	12
Green	0	0	Quinn	1	2
			VanHorn	0	1
Totals	21	68	Totals	25	65
Score at halftime	UMass 30, B.C. 20				

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Kappa Sigma, led by the 19-point outburst of Billy Connors, topped SAE, 41-37, this week for the Fraternity League Intramural crown.

After a nip-and-tuck first period, SAE managed to grab a three point lead at the half.

Second-Half Rally

Connors' long jump shots and the rebounding of Joe Kozela enabled KS to overtake SAE in the third period. In the final quarter, Phil Arhamas started to connect on drives through the key to push Kappa Sig to a six-point margin.

Fred Nasdele and Tom Delnickas rallied SAE in the closing minutes, but two sets by Bobby Hatch kept KS out of serious danger.

Nasdele's 15 points were tops

Another Winner!!



RALPH BUSCHMANN flashes smile of a winner as he breaks the tape after winning the mile against UConn. (Photo by York.)

Footrickmen Trip UC Cindermen

by PETE TEMPLE '62

A victory in the final event of the mile, the mile relay, gave the UMass track team a hard fought 57.5-55.5, win over UConn Wednesday night at the Cage.

Ev Brinson opened up a good first man lead for the Redmen and Dave Swenson, Fred Walker, and Joe Kelsey added to it to give the Footrickmen their second win in three meets this season.

Roger Kindred defeated teammate Tord Svenson, for the first time this year, in the 35 lb. weight throw with a toss of 47' 1".

Dick Atkinson also won for the first time this season, defeating Sherman of UConn and Ralph Buschmann in the 2-mile run with a time of 10:22.6.

Joe Kelsey ran his best race of the season en route to a win in the 800. Kelsey was caught on the last turn by Verley of UConn but fought him off and crossed the finish line with a time of 1:17.4, 9.10 seconds ahead of his opponent.

The results:

35 Yard Dash: (1) Kerr (C), (2) Elmore (M), (3) Given (C), T. 04.3
Mile Run: (1) Buschmann (M), (2) Taborak, (C), (3) Pithole (C), T. 4:41.4

for SAE, while Athanas backed up Connors with 13 for Kappa Sig.

The Drakes whipped the Zogs, 71-61, in an Independent League contest. The Drakes take on the Walzons Monday night at 8:15.

Title Game Tuesday

Kappa Sigma will then meet the winner of the Drake-Walzons game for the Intra-Mural Championship Tuesday at 8:15. The victor will earn the right to travel to Durham, N.H. Wednesday night to clash with the New Hampshire Intra-Mural titlists.

1951 GOSDEN HOUSE
TRAILER FOR SALE—\$950
See S. Crowell at Tractor Park
Amherst Road, Pelham

Farwell In Ski Trials

by RICK DESNOYERS '62

Dave Farwell, captain of the UMass Ski Team, left early this week for the Olympic Ski Team Trials which are being held at Squaw Valley, California, and Lavenworth, Washington, on February 22 and March 1.

Dave, who is rated among the top fifteen jumpers in the country, will represent the University of Mass. in the trials.

No newcomer to skiing, Farwell started jumping at the age of nine and was the Eastern Junior Ski Jumping Champion when he was sixteen. In 1956, he won the Eastern Class B championship, but was unable to defend his title in 1957 due to a head injury which he received while jumping at Lake Placid.

Against doctor's orders, he resumed jumping. To protect himself against further head injury,

he now wears a crash helmet, and is one of the two persons jumping in the East with a crash helmet.

At the recent Connecticut State Ski Jumping Championships, he placed fourth, and in the Olympic tryouts, which are held in conjunction with the C.S.S.J.C., he took a fifth out of fifteen.

If he does qualify for the team, he will be carrying on a family tradition begun by his brother Ted who has been on two Olympic Teams as a Nordic Combine Jumper.

Frosh Tracksters Trample Huskies

by JOE LIPCHITZ '62

The UMass Freshmen trampled UConn Frosh 84½-26½ in a dual meet Wednesday evening in the Cage.

The mile run and the two mile were both won by Tom Foley and Jim Hainer placing first and second respectively in both events.

The 35 yd. high hurdles were taken in all three places by the Redmen, as were the 55 yd. low hurdles. In the 600 yd. run, "Zeke" Tomasetti was two seconds off the record in winning this event for UMass.

In the 1000 yd. event, LaMarre, Young and Valer won it with Joe LaMarre tying the Freshman cage record of 2:26.5.

In the mile relay, Avery, La-

Marre, Young and Valer won it with Joe LaMarre tying the Freshman cage record of 2:26.5. In the mile relay, Avery, LaMarre, Young and Tomasetti took it for the Colubmen running away. The high jump was won by LaFher and Lyons with Joe Cassidy of Mass tying for third place with Frost of Connecticut.

In the hammer throw, Ma-

honey and Cook took it for UMass, and the broad jump was won by Reilly and Salem.



Sports Schedule

Next Wednesday will be a big day for University teams, with events scheduled in five sports.

The wrestling team, fresh from their first win, will start it off with a match against UConn on Wednesday at 1:10 in the Cage. The Grapplers hope to fulfill in the footsteps of the basketball and track squads.

The track team will probably be able to continue its winning ways when it travels to New Hampshire Wednesday.

The hockey squad meets Amherst at Orr Rink at 7 p.m. the same day.

Eddie Gearing of Commerce High leads all Western Mass. high school scorers with a new 30 pt. a game mark. This is especially remarkable as the sharp shooting forward is only 5'6" tall. . . SHORT SPORTS QUIZ 1. What is the name of the famous brothers who starred for Harvard hockey team, and now represent U.S. on the amateur team? 2. Who is national Squash champion, who defends his title shortly at Harvard? . . . Answers somewhere below . . . Versatile Billy Maxwell played only two games of Varsity Lacrosse last season, then was injured. During Xmas vacation Billy participated in the Yankee-Rebel game in Palm Beach, Fla., scored two goals to help lead the Yankees to victory. While there, the coach of Johns Hopkins (Lacrosse Nat'l Champs) was so impressed by Billy's play he could not believe he had played only two games, and said Maxie would be a good bet to cop All-American honors this season. . . With the sweet smell of 15 degree weather one naturally thinks of Baseball. If you look hard enough you can even see signs of it. Amherst College even hosts the majors by holding "informal" practice sessions in their cage. . . Answers to quiz. 1. The Clenny Bros. 2. Henri Salann.

Indoor Track Co-Capt. Charlie Leverone, who is busy during meets by participating in 5 or 6 events grabbed off second place in the Broad Jump at NEAAU Championships last week.

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1959

The Flying Redmen Defend Title Sunday

The Flying Redmen, the Air Force ROTC Drill Team and winners of the last five New England Intercollegiate Drill Championships, will defend their title on Sunday, at the Connecticut State Armory, Hartford.

Financial support recently voted by the Student Senate has enabled The Flying Redmen to travel to Hartford to defend their title against other leading college drill teams from the entire New England area.

In addition to their New England title, the Redmen gained further honors by placing second in Air Force Competition at the National ROTC Drill Meet held in Washington, D.C. last spring.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Frederick Mitchell, a veteran of the last three championship teams, will lead the group. Assisting him will be Cadet Master Sergeant Alan Wolfe, Captain Leon K. Pfeiffer, Assistant Professor of Air Science, is the officer in charge of the Redmen, and Technical Sergeant Mark E. Brenzo, Instructor of Military Training, is the team coach.

Women's Club Offers Award

This year the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs is offering a graduate-study award of \$1500 to a Senior woman graduating from a Massachusetts college or university who wishes to continue her studies in the field of Humanities with emphasis on preparing for teaching.

This grant, from the Trustees of the Memorial Education Fund, is given in the memory of Mrs. Frank P. Bennett, Jr., President of the Federation from 1932-34. The Federation aims to further her ideals by assisting an outstanding college woman to continue studies in her field of interest.

Interested Seniors may apply on forms which may be secured from the Office of the Dean of Women. Women majors in Departments of English, Foreign Languages, the Arts (music, art), History or Philosophy are eligible to apply.

Faculty members of the Departments are also requested to suggest names of suitable candidates.

Applications should be filed in the Office of the Dean of Women by Friday noon, February 27.

Food Brokers Announce Gift

The National Food Brokers Association has established a \$250 scholarship for a student in the School of Business Administration at the University.

The scholarship will be given to a qualified undergraduate or graduate student interested in the food industry and majoring in marketing at the University. The scholarship will be known as the NFBA Foundation Scholarship, according to Professor H. B. Kirshen, dean of the School of Business Administration.

Senate Topic—Class Rings

by PAUL MASON '62

SENATE REPORTER



THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AFROTC DRILL TEAM is practicing for the championship meet to be held in Hartford.

Class rings are expected to highlight tonight's Senate meeting. The key issue will be a 4-point motion sponsored by the Class of '61. The motion will determine Senate policy concerning class rings.

The first point of the motion states that all future class rings will be of standard design. In 1954, the Senate passed a similar bill; however, the bill was in the nature of a resolve and expired at the end of that school year. The motion now before the Senate will be of the nature of an Act, firmly setting policy, and which will be binding unless repealed.

The second point requires that a student successfully complete four semesters of work before attaining eligibility to receive a ring. This point is intended to elucidate the now hazy policy concerning students' eligibility to receive a ring.

The third part of the motion asserts that the Senate Finance Committee and the freshman and sophomore class officers will constitute a special committee to determine the awarding of bids and the agent through which the rings will be sold.

Senate President, Robert Zelis, in an interview declared that the Finance Committee will be of immense value to the freshman and sophomore class officers in this regard because the Senate Committee is a continuing body with experience in the consideration and awarding of bids. The future freshman and sophomore classes who are affected by new ring contracts will be adequately represented via the class officers.

This unprecedented method of handling class rings has been devised since it is felt that the current system is inadequate. At present the class officers award the bid and then proceed to sell the rings to their classmates. The officers, for their time and effort, receive a compensation of one dollar for every sale they complete. It was felt that the officers should not receive any compensation from the company manufacturing the rings. There is a possibility that future class rings may be sold through the Campus Store, if, and only if there is no appreciable hike in the price.

The final point of the motion states that contracts will run for two years with three one year options available.

President Bob Zelis summed up the entire motion saying, "The whole idea of this motion is to clearly define as policy a hazy area of operation. This is one of the powers of the Senate which hasn't been fully exercised in the past, but should be and will be in the future."

Mather Talks To Convention

President Jean Paul Mather is guest speaker for the 82nd Annual Convention of the American Paper and Pulp Association being held this week in New York.

Mather will emphasize the need of adapting the Nation's educational and research facilities to meet growing requirements at home and abroad.

The APFA convention will also concern itself with the growth of the paper industry and the expanding uses of paper to meet the rising demands of the nation's increasing population.

Cahn Will Present Folk Music Concert At Amherst College

Rolf Cahn, a collector and performer of folk music, will give a concert in Mead Auditorium, Amherst College, at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Mr. Cahn has been collecting as well as singing and playing folk songs on his guitar for the past thirteen years. He began traveling extensively in 1946 with a trip through the Caribbean. Two years later he toured the U.S., giving concerts and adding to his rapidly growing repertoire.

He has also done several series of radio broadcasts over station KFFA in San Francisco, two of which, one on Flamenco and one on the history of the Negro Spiritual, were purchased by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters who distributed them to stations in the United States, Hawaii, and Canada.

In addition to his concerts and collecting Rolf has also proven himself an unusually competent and successful teacher of the guitar.

Those interested in learning the techniques of the guitar under him should contact Michael Vesselago, 101 Pratt, Amherst College.

scientific, and industrial challenge to be met creatively. 2. Anti-Communism can never be a workable foreign policy. 3. The U.S. is not omnipotent.

Dr. Schuman's most important point was that peace cannot be achieved by the powers making demands on one another. "Negotiations between equals are a pre-requisite to peace."

There are three things Americans need to learn, Dr. Schuman concluded. 1. The challenge of Communism is not primarily military unless we choose to make it so. Instead it is a social,

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Soggy Solution

While breakfasting at the Commons, one is constantly beset with mushy toast that has been sitting in the steam cabinets too long.

With the large amount of students eating at the Commons, it would be impractical to cook each piece of toast as the student got his breakfast. But a solution might be dry heat employed in the steam drawer which would keep the toast hot and also dry and crisp.

Cheer up . . .

One day as I was musing, sad and lonely and without a friend, a voice came to me from out of the gloom saying, "Cheer up, things could be worse." So I cheered up and sure enough, things got worse.

Umie: Take Stock

There prevails on this campus the attitude that the state has the responsibility of providing and, if necessary, of financing an education for each student here. Yet, even as the tuition is increased to meet rising educational costs, motions are being made to pay students for their participation in extra-curricular activities.

It is not difficult to reason why state officials look upon us with little sympathy. The value of an extra-curricular activity is virtually eliminated when the situation becomes such that its members are not satisfied with mere participation. If the primary purpose of our very presence on this campus has become secondary to our social activities, the time has come for a much needed personal reappraisal by each student.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1959

Collegian is a student-run newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press. It is a faculty member and hence its staff, not the faculty, nor the administration, is responsible for its editorial content according to the details of its constitution.

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THE LAND OF JAZZ

by Peter Munroe '59

Remembered as one of the initiators of the early bop movement, Dizzy Gillespie may be heard this Saturday evening at Springfield Auditorium in concert with his sextet, and on the same program as the Dave Brubeck Quartet. Here is an ideal opportunity for the modern jazzophile to absorb some of the expression and musical treatment that have realized themselves in these later, to native ears, years of Gillespie's efforts. The trumpet of Dizzy is reminiscent of the style that was heard during the 1942-50 period of bop development, but it now symbolizes clarity, maturity, and the essence of true expression.

Dizzy Gillespie was born in Cheraw, South Carolina, in 1917, and in 1935 he and his family moved to Philadelphia where he turned professional musician via Frank Fairfax's band in the same year. In the following years he played with such names as Cab Calloway, Benny Carter, Earl Hines, and Billy Eckstine. It was while he was with the Hines band that the seed of bop was planted, for among the other sidemen of this group was Charlie Parker.

The understanding and mutual feeling felt between Gillespie and Parker brought forth the fruit known as bop. This movement gathered momentum and by 1945 Dizzy had launched out into the ever-growing bop idiom. The scene for this generation of a new art form was a small Harlem night club called Minton's Playhouse. Here, the great fathers of bop gathered almost every night to express themselves and to exchange ideas. Leading the projection of this movement were alto saxophonist Charlie Parker, trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, pianist Thelonious Monk, guitarist Charlie Christian, and drummer Kenny Clarke. Except for Christian (whose fame had been made by the Benny Goodman band) the group was made up of poor, unknown, and underpaid musicians. Perhaps this is the explanation of the drive they felt to express themselves in free terms, instead of being hampered by traditional progressions and harmonies. The group was catalyzed by Monk and his new, completely different harmonies, and Gillespie and Parker began to create choruses that were unheard of in the stifled world of jazz at that time.

Gillespie's style was evidently influenced by Roy Eldridge, and the study of European music. Playing in a quick tempo involves unbelievably fast and shrill variations which are synonymous with Gillespie. Although certain trends found Dizzy experimenting with the adaptation of bop to big bands, his wealth of ideas and expression are to be found for the most part in the smaller groups that he has organized. It must be mentioned however, that the Gillespie bands of past are the most creative and bop-like of most that have attempted this transition from small group to big band.

The Gillespie of today is a polished Gillespie of the earlier period, but even today new and almost unreal ideas pour forth from this ever-creative genius. Thus it can be assumed that each in the way of education, musical inventiveness and stimulating style is in store for those fortunate to catch the Gillespie group this Saturday p.m. One word of caution tho' . . . If you don't like modern jazz, and you are a strict traditionalist . . . STAY HOME!

SUGGESTED DISCOGRAPHY:

The Dizzy Gillespie Story (Savoy 12110); *After Hours* (Esoteric 548); *Groovin' High* (Savoy 12020); *Dizzy at Newport* (Verve 8242); *A Concert in Paris, France* (Rost 2214); *Dizzy Gillespie: World Statesman* (Norgran MG-N 1084); *Dizzy in Greece* (Verve 8017); *Roy and Diz* 22 (Clef 671).

International Blundering On The Domestic Scene

by CHARLES P. MARCHETTI '60

Recently, the Arkansas House of Representatives passed a resolution for an investigation into the passage of the 14th Amendment to the Federal Constitution. It was declared that the process of ratification of this amendment had been unconstitutional. The significant portion of the amendment states: "No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law, nor deny any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

Apparently these constitutional guarantees are not to the liking of the Arkansas gentlemen. At any rate, this incident is typical of the unwillingness on the part of far too many Southerners to uphold the Rights assured by the Constitution.

This, although a domestic problem, does not go unnoticed abroad. Discrimination against American Negroes has given the kiss of death to American prestige in North Africa. Amid the rising spirit of "black supremacy," the U.S. is pictured as a country where Negroes are lynched on the street corners.

The Russians, with their usual shrewdness, are turning the situation to their advantage and drawing the emerging nations of Africa into the web of Soviet influence. America must demonstrate that it is the true champion of equality and justice for all men.

In a world swept with a vast movement towards independence and self-determination, the U.S. must appear a leader, not an obstacle. Americans must recognize and shoulder their international responsibility of upholding the rights of men.

For the present, however, the display of racial prejudice by certain Americans makes it difficult for foreign eyes to see America as the "land of the free."

"Damn Yankees"

A Review by

BILL CHOQUINARD '60
Guest Fine Arts Critic

This critic attended last evening's performance of "Damn Yankees" by the University Operetta Guild, and at length decided that criticism based on the professional standards of the Broadway or Hollywood stereotype would be wholly unfair.

In the course of appraising this student production, let us say that the acoustic nightmare brought on by Mr. Alviani's ensemble hardly contributed to the judgment of voice quality. Some difficulty was apparent in handling the Adler and Ross transitions.

Ann Shutty, as Meg, was, in a word, brilliant. Norman Boucher was a better Buren than a Boyd. Sister—and I mean Marcia Keith—you were great. As for the boys on the team—I'd sign you up!

Don Miller, in duplicating the devilish Applegate, turned in a truly fine performance; speech, action and poise were par excellence.

Lola Saltman sent this critic laughing from the theatre. Gwen Verdon, in the absence of any kind of dancing ability, ingeniously substituted some hilarious burlesque which deserves many plaudits.

All in all, a little spontaneity and a few smiles should make it a better show.

Vs. Commons Complainers

by HARRIET HAWKINS '62
CUB REPORTER

Constructive steps should be taken to discourage the utterance of some sarcastic asides heard around mealtime at the Dining Commons.

To be sure, the food may not always be comparable to mother's, but then, hers is not the responsibility of cooking for a few thousand mouths, of satisfying a few thousand varying tastes.

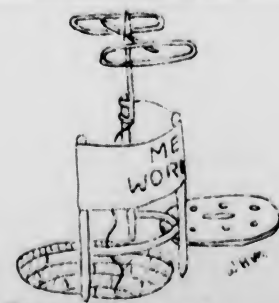
Take note from a behind-the-line observer. . .
The most obnoxious is the fellow who stands first in place. This chap, a chronic complainer from ages past, arrives at the dining hall at least thirty-five minutes before serving hour so that he will have sufficient time to lounge in the doorway and formulate his opinions on the posted menu. He is quite a noisy character, and impatiently beats his fork against the back of the aluminum tray while scheming up some sharp, insidious remarks with which to confront the workers. When the signal to start the line is given, he nonchalantly steps in, wrinkles his nose at the proffered plates, asks instead for one with no potato but with an extra helping of gravy on the cabbage, drops his "anti Commons" food quip for the day, and continues on to face the wrath of the cashier—he forgot his lunch ticket.

Men are not the sole violators, though. Madame is equally detestable, especially when on her "diet." She makes odious faces at the "slimy globs" (asparagus), says to leave off the "white goo" (potatoes), demands lean meat without sauce, moves on to the desserts where she selects the largest wedge of pie while enjoining all to "... take one for me if you don't want any."

Everyone has a complaint now and then, but hearing the selfsame routine comments can prove to be monotonous. Each one has individual likes and dislikes, but why make a point of voicing them so audibly at every meal?

A meal ticket entitles the holder to the privilege of eating fifteen meals a week; conveying unintelligent and impertinent remarks is not included.

Just once it would seem so elevating to hear: "Looks good! Sure am hungry!"



COLLECIAN - ONE FLIGHT DOWN

Dear Aunt Ruthie...

Dear Aunt Ruthie,

I am a young normal undergraduate here at the University in every aspect but one—my lack of stature. I am constantly being refused dates because of my size. Every time I am interested in a girl taller than I am and since I am constantly being refused dates I am developing an inferiority complex. Should I invest in a pair of elevator shoes or concentrate on shorter girls?

Sincerely,
Mago!

Dear Mago,

Instead of worrying about your height, concentrate on elevating your personality, keeping in mind that a girl is a human being and not just a date. Also, "picking on someone your own size" never hurt anyone.

Aunt Ruthie

P.S. Girls—anyone interested in Mago's problem, who is under 5'4", contact me.

Dear Aunt Ruthie,

I want my boyfriend to join a particular fraternity but he is interested in another house. What should I do?

Sincerely,
N.

Dear N.

Better let him join the fraternity of his choice or he will be joining the ranks of your "ex's".

Aunt Ruthie

Dear Aunt Ruthie,

Hearing poems describing little girls, such as "What are Little Girls made of? Sugar and spice, etc.", brings one question into my mind: "What are College girls made of?"

Just Askin'
G. A.

Dear G. A.,

"There's an increase of spice, And there's more of what's nice."

Aunt Ruthie

P. S. For a more detailed account, contact the Chemistry Department.

Help Stamp Out Prisons—
You'll Pay Less Taxes.
—The Mentor
Wolpole State Prison
Newspaper

Lost and Found

LOST: Dark loose leaf notebook with notes on Africa and syllabus of Social Science Course 66. Reward at Lobby Counter of the Student Union. Return would be much appreciated.



Prom trotter

She's the queen of the campus, and of course she favors you know what . . . the cold crisp taste of Coca-Cola. She knows that anytime, everywhere, Coke is the real refreshment. We don't say that the secret of her success is Coca-Cola . . . but it helps!



BE REALLY REFRESHED...HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

It's Greek To Me

by ELS NYBERG '60

How Ho! Once more I would like to urge all students with any interest in fraternities whatsoever to begin now to visit these houses and find out the score in regard to the function of the fraternity system.

Phi Mu Delta recently elected the following officers for the coming months. President, Ed Lysek; Vice-president, Pete Fredrick; Treasurer, Hal Mallette; and Secretary, Joe Bourgeois.

At TKE the results were, President, Dennis Mooney; Vice-president, James Shields; Secretary, Robert Bury; and Treasurer, Ronald Paskavitz.

The picture which appeared with my last column deserves a wee bit of explanation. I am afraid as evidenced by the great deal of verbal abuse it took, I am pushing the nose, it is not pulling me.

Congratulations to all new pledges and welcome to the fraternity system. We are counting on all of you to strengthen your respective fraternities that they may continue to be an asset to our growing University.

The Campus Beat

by LARRY RAYNER '61

WANTED — two typists, preferably females, who would like to work approximately two hours every Tuesday night. Pay is not unreasonable and the atmosphere is conducive to fast work.

If you are interested, contact me in the Collegian office anytime. We need help!

Who said that engineers can't spell? He was right. I'm referring to a short note which asked me to "Please place in the 'Collegian' " a notice announcing that the "American Institute of Industrial Engineers will hold a meeting tomorrow night in Room 132 of the Engineering building. Mr. Mitchell (I wonder if he has a first name) will speak on 'Job Interviews' . . . All senior engineers are invited to attend this timely lecture. Door prize and refreshments!"

I'd call this adding insult to injury. Of course, it could be that Ed McManus' magazine had a lasting effect on the gentleman.

A number of people have asked why there isn't a showing of "Damn Yankees" tonight. Nat-

urally, I told them that it was because there is a meeting of the Geology Club at 7:30 P.M. in Fernald. Dr. Marshall will elucidate on Arctic storms along the Alaskan seacoast. Refreshments will be served.

However, a friend of mine, who seemed to know what he was talking about, told me that it was because the Paganini Quartet is giving a concert in Bowker Auditorium tonight.

Tomorrow's RD meeting has been postponed until a week from tomorrow at 11 A.M. in the SU.

I realize that this last notice won't be of much interest to most of you millionaires (Sen. Powers said so), but Dean Jeffrey would like me to remind you that the deadline for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors wishing to apply for scholarships is March 15. Application blanks are available in room 212A, Stockbridge Hall.

Well, I have six more lines to write so I think that I'll ask the fraternities to take advantage of the recent snowfall and build some of their fabulous snow sculptures.



Ever meet a pessimist?

He sees the world through dark glasses. He just knows that he'll wind up in a job he doesn't like, that he'll be underpaid, that he'll get lost in the crowd. But realistic men know these things depend largely on their own decision in choosing a career.

Realistic men look for companies that provide sound training, advancement opportunities, challenging work, stimulating associates and good pay. These are the fundamentals that insure success and progress in a career.

The Bell Telephone Companies offer these fundamentals to hard-working, ambitious realists majoring in the arts, the sciences, business or engineering. Get the whole story regarding telephone careers. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. Ask him about training, advancement opportunities, salary, job security. We think you'll like what you learn.

You can also get information about telephone careers by reading the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

KS Wins Title

Sharp-shooting Kappa Sigma won the Intramural Basketball Championship for the second straight year by whipping the Walzo's, 56-37, last night at the Cage.

Kappa Sig will play the Intramural champs from Hampshire in the preliminary game to the UMass-UNH clash tonight at Durham. Last year, KS topped the UNH titlists.

The Walzo's put up a game battle before suffering their first defeat in nine games. KS, in winning its eighth straight, broke the contest wide open in the final period with a 20-point outburst.

Cornors Connects

Until then, the game was played on fairly even terms. A

last second basket by Bill Connors capped KS to lead, 10-7, at the end of the first period.

Connors again scored two last minute hoops to send KS a 29-16 halftime edge.

Jack Conley and Phil Adams then combined to offset the set-shooting of John McCormick in the third period as Kappa Sig widened the gap to 36-28.

With John Burgess and Charlie Theokas sweeping the backboards, Kappa Sig connected from all angles to turn the game into a rout in the final quarter.

Kappa Sig	W	L	Points
Durham	8	4	16
Theokas	1	0	2
Adams	3	1	5
Burgess	2	1	5
Bailey	2	2	4
Connors	5	0	19
McCormick	8	0	12
Totals	23	10	56

SPORT TALK

by HAL BUTTON '60

The Braves have given today's opening day (April 9th) to sign no contract. There is a chance that Conley will be tied up with the Celtics till April 12th.

Conley played sparsely for the Celtics during the 52-53 season and returned to the hardwood again this year.

Mixing two professional sports that overlap can be quite a problem. Celtic teammate Bill Sharman was once in the Dodge chain, but left the diamond to concentrate on the cage sport. Dick Groat of the Pittsburgh Pirates used to spend his winters in a Fort Wayne (Detroit) Piston uniform, but now sticks solely to the diamond sport. It's a decision team Gene will have to make soon.

Odds and Ends

The Operetta Guild's presentation of "Dann Yankees" goes on this week with an assist from the Washington Senators. Wardrobe Director Barbara Horden wrote President Cal Griffith asking to rent some uniforms, since the musical deals with his team.

SWIM TEAM

The Rogersmen complete their seasons this week. The freshman swimming team will finish out the year this afternoon in a dual meet with Mt. Hermon.

The Varsity will end their season Thursday evening at 8 P.M. by welcoming Holy Cross in the Cage Pool. Spectators are welcome.

Redmen Endanger Record

by DICK BRESCIANI '60

The UMass Redmen put their three game winning streak on the line when they tangle with the Blue Wildcats of New Hampshire at Durham. Saturday they play their final home game at the Cage against Rhode Island. Keep your eye on Junior Tom Harrington and soph Barry Muller in that one. They are the main reasons why the Rams are breathing down the Huskies' necks at this late date.

The hockey season ends tonight as the Redmen face Amherst on the Orr Rink at 7 P.M.

Along with many others we're wondering just who the New England member-at-large representative will be in the NCAA tournament? It could well be the Terriers of Boston University despite their recent loss to BC.

The Eastern Regional of the tourney will begin in Madison Square Garden with a triple-header on March 10th. The Yan-Con winner will tangle with a member-at-large club.

"Most Improved Team"

The Redmen came in for their share of much-deserved praise over the weekend. Rick Wilson, coach of cross-town rival Amherst College, called UMass "the most improved team in New England."

Plaudits were also given to center Curt Teeter and guard Leo LeBlanc. The vast improvements made by Curt and Leo have had a great deal to do with the recent success of the Redmen.

Both have acquired added confidence with each game and are now the sparkplugs of the club. In the three big wins last week over Vermont, Connecticut and Boston College, LeBlanc scored 44 points and Teeter hooped 12.



VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 18 5c PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS



International
Weekend

(See p. 2, col. 1)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1959

Goldthwait Gives \$10,000 To UMass

A gift of \$10,000 from the oldest living University of Massachusetts alumnus was formally accepted this week by the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Joel Ernest Goldthwait of Medfield, Class of 1885, presented the sum as an addition to the student loan fund already established at the University in memory of his son, Vincent.

University President Jean Paul Mathier, commenting on the gift, said: "The University has benefited in the past from Dr. Goldthwait's generosity."

"This most recent gift is another indication of his great sense of dedication and devotion to the cause of education."

"The University's gratitude will be reflected many times over by the students for whom these funds are made available. I am pleased to extend the University's deepest appreciation to a great humanitarian."

Alex'der Talks On Soviet Engineering

Engineering education in the U.S.S.R. was the subject of Dean Alexander's lecture at the Engineering Convocation in the Student Union Ballroom on Feb. 26.

Dean Alexander, president of The American Society of Engineering Education and dean of the engineering school at Northeastern University, has recently returned from the Soviet Union where he and his colleagues made a study of engineering education.

Engineering schools in Russia are much more highly specialized than their American counterparts, according to the Dean. The purpose of these institutions is to turn out a highly trained technician. This, said the Dean, they do quite well.

The Dean concluded by saying that it is inconceivable that a free society could not surpass a "slave" system such as the Russian society.

RING, RSO CONFLICTS RESOLVED BY SENATE

by SONJA LANGWA '61
SENATE REPORTER

The passage of a motion concerning the Senate policy regarding the use of Student Tax Funds for payment of employees of RSO organizations and the Senate, and one concerning class rings, highlighted Wednesday's Senate meeting.

The swearing in of newly elected Senators, the resignation of the Senate Secretary, and the re-statement of Senate policy regarding organizational budgets also transpired at this meeting.

The motion sponsored by Senator David Mraz '61, providing "Employment Committee" to approve persons for "Employed Positions by RSO organizations and the Student Senate" was passed despite the determined opposition of four Senators.

Among the positions which will be provided for in this act, and to be reviewed by the "Employment Committee" are: WMUA janitorial service; Collegian delivery service; librarian, and teacher for a reporter's class; and typists for any RSO organization and the Senate.

According to the Senate By-laws, "no payment of any salary . . . shall be made to any student by virtue of his belonging to and participating in any extra-curricular activity."

By the terms of this act, the positions are to be specified as "Employed Positions," and any person is eligible for employment regardless of participation or non-participation in the activity.

For those Senators who objected to a member of an organization being paid if he is in that activity, it was pointed out by Senator Knowlton that the act is so worded that a member of the organization will not be paid by virtue of being a member of that organization, but will be considered a hired employee of the organization.

Motion Breaks Precedent
Senator Dennis Twohig '61,

arguing against the act, stated "By passing this motion the Senate broke a firm precedent against RSO organization help being hired from within that organization."

Tom Latham of WMUA, giving the station's views, prior to this act's passage commented "We are thoroughly opposed to payment of student help under any circumstances." Later in the evening however, he apparently changed his opinion because he had not been fully informed on the motion.

Let's Senators William Knowlton '60 and Mraz argued that "the positions have nothing to do with it." The motion is merely a redefinition of Senate policy as desired by Mr. Edward A. Buck, the RSO Financial Advisor.

Mraz stated "These positions are going to be considered by the committee. If you (the Senate) don't like the positions, they can be wiped out."

Knowlton stated that Mr. Buck ran into the problem of applying these exceptions (the jobs provided for in the act) to the By-

Senior Undertakes Technical Project



—Photo by Kosarick

A UMass senior, Herbert Bruner, is undertaking a highly technical honors project in chemical engineering.

The project concerns the reaction rate resulting from the synthesis of vinyl-acetate. Mr. Bruner has been using a tube furnace in his experiments to produce vinyl-acetate from acetylene gas and acetic acid.

He is being advised in his work by Dr. H. C. Duns of the University's chemical engineering department.

Mr. Bruner feels that the research he is carrying on will have important industrial value from an efficiency standpoint. He hopes to end down the actual time period needed to produce vinyl-acetate.

A graduate of Springfield Technical High School, Mr. Bruner is a chemical engineering major at the University.

Glamor Girls Get Extended Deadline

Because of the heavy response to the Collegian's "Best Dressed Girl" contest, the deadlines for nominations have been extended to March 4.

The winner will still be eligible for Glamour magazine's "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest.

The selection committee has been working overtime trying to judge all the nominations which have come in to date, and all nominees will be carefully appraised on the basis of the ten points announced at the start of the contest.

The House of Walsh, Hanley's of Amherst, and Ann August have been considering outfits for display in the SU.

Entries have continued to arrive in the Collegian office in a steady stream, although a few of the fraternities, sororities, and dorms have not yet suggested their favorite entrant.

Mitchell Addresses Industrial Engin'rs

Mr. John Howard Mitchell, of the English Department, was the featured speaker at last Wednesday's meeting of the new University chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Speaking on job interviews, Mr. Mitchell outlined the characteristics that prospective employers seek in new junior engineers. "Adjustability, compatibility, and responsibility are of major importance," according to Mr. Mitchell.

Professor Weaver, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, and Mr. Truswell, club advisor, contributed to the lecture.

At Peccerini, president of the chapter, has invited all students in the Industrial Engineering curriculum to participate in the activities at the Chapter.

JUNIORS—SENIORS CAN STUDY ABROAD

by LORETTA R. RIVER '62

CUB REPORTER

Opportunities for a junior year in Europe are now available to the UMass students, according to John K. Zeender, Foreign Study Advisor on campus.

Smith College has a limited number of vacancies in its Junior Year Abroad program for 1959-60 for co-eds from other colleges. The students in this program study either at Florence, Geneva, Madrid, or the Sorbonne.

Each girl defrays the cost of the expenses for the year abroad. Similar programs exist at the other universities for male students in their junior year.

The Institute of International Education has recently announced that there are now

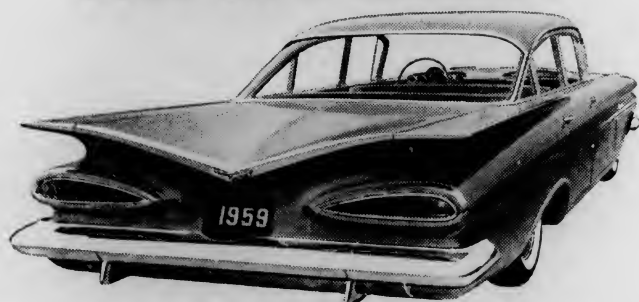
available five Fulbright awards for graduate study in Canada for the school year 1959-60.

The Rotary Club of Springfield is interested in finding outstanding junior or senior students from its area who would compete for an advanced study grant for the school year 1960-61. The area is composed of Springfield, Longmeadow, East Longmeadow, Wilbraham, Chicopee, and Ludlow.

The advisor also called the attention of junior students to the opening of the regular Fulbright and Foreign Government Competitions for 1959-60 on May 1.

Students interested in any of these opportunities should contact Mr. Zeender at Old Chapel 1 as soon as possible.

GOES AND GOES AND GOES ON A GALLON!



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan shows the Fisher Body beauty of Chevrolet's lowest priced series for '59.

CHEVY'S NEW HI-THRIFT 6

More miles are back in a gallon of regular-grade gas—up to 10% more—and Chevy's new Hi-Thrift 6 engine puts them there. It also gives you more "git" in the speeds you drive the most.

Here's an engine that always seems able to coax extra miles out of a tank of regular-grade gas. In fact, if you're one of those drivers who keep tab on things like gas mileage, you'll soon see for yourself that this new Hi-Thrift 6 gets up to 10% more miles a gallon.

Another thing you'll like about this 135-h.p. 6 is the

extra pep it gives you for passing and climbing hills. This is due to higher torque at normal speeds.

It may be hard to believe anything that looks and moves like this '59 Chevy can be such a stickler for economy. But—whether you pick the Hi-Thrift 6 or a vim-packed V8—this is just one more reason Chevy's the car that's wanted for all its worth. Stop by your dealer's and see.



The smart switch is to the '59 Chevy!

now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

WANTED: Recorder for Student Senate. Must know shorthand. Hourly pay is above campus average. Contact Dick Crawford, Room 103, Brooks.

Representing CAMP WAKELA FOR BOYS
HARRY SEGAL '51
Will Interview
Interested Students
Thursday, Feb. 26th
Barnstable Room, SU
12 noon - 4 p.m.

Needed:
Water Safety Instructor, Natural Science or Outdoor Education. Leader. Arts and Crafts Specialist, Indian Lore Specialist, Camp Craft Assistant, Folk Song Leader, General Counsellors.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870
Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents according to the dictates of conscience.

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Sports Editor
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News Editor
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Business Manager
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Monday:
News Associate, E. Morey Vrooman; Editorial, Kenneth Brooks; Susan Goldstein; Sports, Al Berman; Copy, Charles Prentiss.
Wednesday:
News Associate, Al Finn; Editorial, William L. Frank; Patricia Ward; Sports, Benny Crowley; Feature, Larry Rayner; Copy, Mary K. Heath.
Friday:
News Associate, Ira Burr Postak; Editorial, Linda Delvent; Theodore MacL; Sports, Vin Basile; Feature, Carol Wells; Copy, Jean Blodgett.

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How Others See Us

It is known generally that the advent of World War II brought the United States out from a foreign policy which traditionally bent to isolation, to new responsibilities of free world leadership. It remained, however, that the people of the United States retained by and large the traditional bent to isolation long after events over which we had no direct control had catapulted the nation to new and challenging international responsibility; even today, in the Democratic Party, while it prides itself as the party of "new" and "bold" ideas, there are elements of the traditional isolation of which they are fond of accusing their "conservative" opposites, the Republicans.

It is also true that if the American people finally resigned themselves to the sudden shouldering of such responsibilities, they were particularly sensitive to what other people of the world thought of the United States—especially since it riled them in general to hear that those nations which received from us substantial economic aid did not adhere strictly to a popular "party line" on the international scene.

This year's International Weekend Committee has planned for the University community a program the central theme of which is: America As Others See Us. And further, the committee has asked to be the keynote speaker, Dr. Charles Malik, one of the most respected of international statesmen, and who himself possesses a great faith that through a socially and religiously "reformed" America, the world can know a freedom and an enlightened, spiritualized material progress such as it has not known throughout its whole history.

Verily, what Dr. Malik has to say to the students attending the events of International weekend ought to be a most enlightening and edifying experience; we urge all students to plan to participate in this year's International Weekend.

Expression Of Gratitude

The Collegian, as the representative of the student body, wishes to express in its behalf the sincere gratitude and thanks for the generous contribution of \$10,000 to the Student Loan Fund, a gift recently made to the University by one Dr. Joel Ernest Goldthwait '85.

Dr. Goldthwait initially established the Student Loan Fund some years ago in honor of his son, Vincent.

Again to Dr. Goldthwait we say, sincerely: Thank you for your fine generosity.

INFLEXIBLE POLICY

by CHARLES P. MARCHETTI '60

The complex problem of providing national defense while maintaining a balanced budget is one which is accelerating the greying of heads in the Pentagon, the White House, and on Capitol Hill. Paradoxically enough, the big question seems to be whether the richest nation in history can afford to defend itself.

The Administration's answer is a \$40.9 billion ceiling on military appropriations. This its proponents declare, meets minimum defense requirements without endangering the health of the economy. Pentagon officials, members of Congress and humble taxpayers alike are skeptical.

NO ECONOMIC DANGER

There is little fear of economic collapse under the weight of the proposed \$40.9 billion defense budget. The widespread uneasiness is expressed in the assertion that the Administration's calculated military risk is more risk than calculation. Is it a realistic approach to the military situation?

The keystone of national survival has been and is expected to be the long-range air-atomic deterrent power of the Strategic Air Command. The U.S. missile lag casts a menacing shadow on the effectiveness of this retaliatory force. Estimates of Russian IRBM strength range from an expected 500 in 1959 to 1000 on hand now. If the latter be a reliable figure, the allegation that much of SAC could now be destroyed on the ground and in a matter of minutes would appear to be fact. At present rates of development, Soviet long range missile power will be far greater than that of the U.S. from 1960 to 1963.

UNDERESTIMATE COMMUNISTS

The threat looms larger in the light of the observation that American estimates of the state of Communist military advancement have been notoriously overconservative.

If our defense policy must be a calculated risk, precise mathematics are of the essence. If it is to be a gamble, let Lady Luck smile on us. Her frown is quite likely, in this case, to be unpleasantly radioactive.

Alumni Profiles

by BETH COUGHLIN '60

"Togetherness"—this is McCall Magazine's successful slogan that has come to be the by-word to the new pattern in American family living. The theme owes its creation to a U. Mass. Alumnus, George H. Allen '36, current Assistant Publisher and General Manager of McCall's.

In a 1957 address, Mr. Allen noted some of the reasons for the growth in the trend he initiated. "Out of the background of depression, war, the atomic bomb . . . has come a need for greater family unity, a spontaneous desire by everyone in the home for more security through family closeness." He also explained that "Togetherness" does not mean eliminating all friction, all individual differences between people. It is, in fact, rather a mature adjustment of people to each other—for warmth, communication, and sharing are the essence of good family living."

Mr. Allen is former Promotion Manager of the N.Y. Herald-Tribune and also a past Publisher of Better Living Magazine. For his "togetherness" campaign he was named Outstanding Young Advertising Man of the Year (1956) by the N.Y. Association of Advertising Men and Women. He is a past National President of the Association of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration from which he received his Master's degree in 1938.

An Economics major at "Mass. State," Mr. Allen was a member of Adelphi, Varsity Club and Lambda Chi Alpha, and was Business Manager of the Collegian.

"Togetherness" has received much community and civic notice. Just recently, Mrs. John Foster Dulles was the recipient of a "Togetherness Award" presented by a Washington organization.

To Thine Own Self, Be True

by NORMAN SEIGEL '62

In studying William Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, we all became acquainted with the Dane's famous soliloquy. In studying this famous speech, which begins with the immortal words, "To be, or not to be . . .," we may lose sight of a shorter speech, but one which conveys as much meaning.

In Act I, Scene III, Polonius says to his son, Laertes . . .

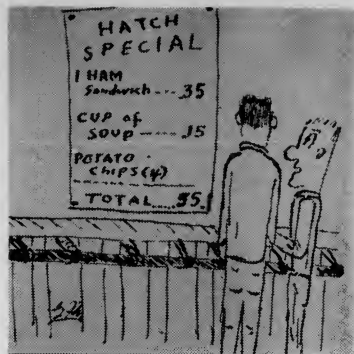
"This above all: to thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.
Farewell."

To fully appreciate these lines, one must ask himself what message Shakespeare wanted to convey when he had Polonius speak them. Upon analysis, one can only conclude that the lines mean exactly what they say; that the prime requisite of good character is that man should not try to rationalize his thoughts or actions. Once he has accomplished the feat of being true to himself, it naturally follows that he must be true to society, as well as any individuals with whom he may come in contact.

The advice was sound in Shakespeare's time as well as in Hamlet's, but what is more important, it applies to us today, even as it will to the future generations of the world . . . if there are any.

Helpful News For Pops Concert

As many of you may know, the Boston Pops Concert is next Thursday, March 5. The concert is being held at the Amherst College Canteen. For the convenience of our students, the Concert Association is providing bus service to the Amherst Canteen. In addition, only University students and season ticket holders will be admitted between 7:00 and 7:45. After that it will be open to the general public. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m.



I Wonder If They Take Math I

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Not Guilty

A complaint against a practice teacher assigned to Ware High School from the University of Massachusetts was registered with the School Department Wednesday.

Parents of the student involved registered the complaint as a result of a biology class experiment in which a rubber tube was inserted in the boy's throat in an effort to obtain gastric juices for experimental purposes.

Sept. Edward J. Sullivan has reprimanded the teacher who was to have supervised the action of the practice teacher. No ill effects were noted despite the fact that the tube apparently was not sterilized, he said, adding that the experiment was not successful. The pupil had given his consent, but since he is a minor the consent was not legal, school officials said.

The experiment was to have been repeated the following day but was not.

The superintendent declined to identify any of the principals. He called the experiment dangerous. Reprinted from The Springfield Union

On February 26 the Springfield Union on its front page carried an account of the indiscretion of a "University of Massachusetts practice teacher" who carried out an unwise experiment in biology in a neighboring high school. In fairness to the fine young people from the University who are soon to go out to undertake their practice-teaching experience I wish to point out that the student mentioned in the article is NOT enrolled at the University but in another collegiate institution. The correction of the error is now being prepared for publication by the press.

Albert W. Purvis, Dean
School of Education

Open Letter From S.U.

Since the first semester I have had requests from students and organizations to help them schedule bands for their planned events. Similarly, legitimate agents have contacted me in regard to the availability of musical talent, lecturers, and special attractions.

I have a file of these availabilities representing both local and metropolitan talent, but would like to bring it up to date and make it more inclusive. May I encourage all who represent bands, special attractions, and individual talent or those who need assistance in securing bands for their functions to come to the program office in the Student Union.

This mutual exchange of information will benefit the whole campus as well as individuals.

Thank you very much.

Michael Laine
Program Advisor

BERNARD BARUCH

Down deep in our hearts we know how to cope with inflation, how to assure our security, how to overcome all the other dilemmas that beset us. We know that it requires self-discipline and the subordination of personal interest to the national interest. We know that it means universal self-sacrifice. Have we lost the strength of character to do this? Have we grown so apathetic that we will not rouse ourselves before some terrible tragedy overwhelms us? In time of peril, apathy is the unforgivable sin, the irredeemable error.

From of Reader's Digest

The Campus Beat

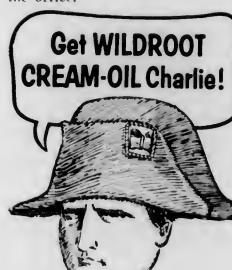
by JOEL GOLDMAN '61

I'm going to play the role to day and be a crusading journalist. There are plenty of crusading projects I have in mind, such as the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Sabretoothed Tigers and Entomology Majors; the Society for the Propagation of "Peanuts"; and crusades for Lightning of the Lord for People Named Zola and Lester. But my ambition is to have a successful campaign to bring more telephones to campus.

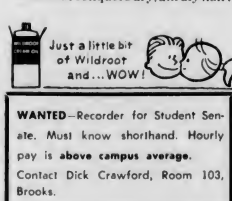
To get a connection on the first try to any phone on campus after 7 p.m., you practically have to have one foot in heaven, or be a direct descendant of Alexander Graham Bell.

Some of you may say, "So what, everyone is in the same boat so why fight it?" However, there are some very important announcements and messages that have to be communicated on the phone. Luckily, you have the Collegian which is pleased to announce that interviews for entrance into the secondary education teaching block for Juniors and all interested for the year 1959-60 will be held from March 9 through March 20. Sign up sheets are in the Education Office, Room 304 in Machmer. There is a minimum requirement of a 2.0 average.

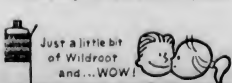
By the way, the "not unreasonable pay" received by Collegian typists referred to in the Wednesday "Campus Beat" was perhaps misleading. Collegian typists do not receive any pay for their services. However, all that are interested in working on the Collegian should contact anyone in the office.



N. BONAPARTE, French G. I., says:
"Wildroot conquers dry, unruly hair!"



F. S. BACH, songwriter, says: "Wildroot makes your hair look cool, man!"



Spoerl To Speak At Education Convo

Calling all Beatniks (and not by phone): The Beat Generation Jazz and Poetry Group will appear at The Red Barn on Tuesday, March 3, at 8 p.m. All those interested should hop on their motorcycles and blast off.

Since I can't conceive of any more phones being installed in the dorms in the foreseeable future, I think I'll corner the market in Indian blankets and firewood. Smoke signals should show up pretty well from the hill.

Facts On SWAP

The Student Workshop on Activities and Procedures will be held on May 8, 9, 10, at the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge. All campus organizations have elected or appointed delegates.

Student leaders will have an opportunity for exchange of ideas between all important campus clubs and organizations in an informal atmosphere. Problems that concern the University will be discussed with the hope that solutions may be forthcoming. Members of the faculty and administration will also be present for discussion.

Program Preview

Program Preview

by MARIE FOLEY '62

Next Monday and every other Monday following, "Behind the Iron Curtain" will be heard. This is a program of segments of broadcasts by Radio Moscow aired and analyzed by a forum of guest professors.

WMUA needs operators and announcers. It is not necessary to be either an engineering or a speech major, and no previous experience is needed. There is a regular training program set up for all those who are interested.

For further information come to the station, located in the Engineering Building, any weekday between the hours of 11-12 or 4-5.

Senate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Armstrong '60 stated that this is a necessity since "It is a four mile jaunt between the Union and the Amherst Cage and back."

Senator Art Shaw '60 added that since the University students can get in with just their IDs only from 7 to 7:30, the bus had better be there early.

Nursing Notes

by BETTY KARL '60

Junior members of the School of Nursing are concluding their surgical practice this month, and will begin their experiences in the Springfield Hospital Outpatient Department.

Here they will care for patients being treated weekly or less frequently, some of whom are being followed by their doctors after discharge from the Hospital.

As a part of their experience, the students will spend some time assisting in the emergency ward, giving care to emergency patients.

The District I Student Nurses Association will hold a meeting on Thursday, March 5, at 2:00 p.m., at the Providence Hospital in Holyoke. Miss Doris Kiesling, 5th year student in the School of Nursing, will preside as President of the Association.

Lost and Found

Lost — Ladies Bulova wrist watch. Contact Sharon Whittier, Hamlin House.

Lost — One pair of brown pigskin gloves from Men's Phys. Ed. Building locker 76. 26 between 8 and 9 A.M. Dirty and worn but with sentimental value. Contact Tracy Wilson, 354 Van Meter.

THINKLISH

English: CANINE CASANOVA



Thinklish: WOODEE

BARBARA ABELON SANTA MONICA CITY COLL

English: ANGRY ALGEBRA TEACHER



Thinklish translation: This fellow reads nothing but the phone book (numbers only). The only music he likes is logarithm—the only dessert he'll eat is pi. When it comes to smoking, he's 100% for Luckies. Enjoying the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's a fairly agreeable fellow. But the second he misplaces a decimal (or his Luckies), his ire multiplies. Label him urathematician . . . you've got his number!

English: LOVESICK REPORTER



Thinklish: YEARNALIST

DAVID PAUL MARLAND

English: TALKATIVE ELEPHANT



Thinklish: YAKYDERM

JUDY DESSON U OF WASHINGTON

English: AQUATIC SPORTS ARENA



Thinklish: SWIMNASIUM

JOHN VIGNAM JR U OF DETROIT

English: BREWERY TRADE MAGAZINE



Thinklish: BUBBLICATION

ROBERT GREENBROUGH NORTHWESTERN

MAKE \$25

Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying \$25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's new words from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college and class.



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REDMEN LOSE TO UNH, 88-73

by DICK BRESCEANT '60

The unpredictable UMass basketball squad saw its hopes for a winning season vanish when the Redmen were upset, 88-73, Wednesday night at New Hampshire.

With a season's mark of 10-12 and only two games left, the Redmen can only hope for a .500 year. Cedar-dwelling New Hampshire grabbed an early lead and held it all the way in winning its first Conference game.

It was a frustrating and disappointing defeat for Coach Bob Curran. Only last week the Redmen had played one of the most exciting three-game stretches in UMass basketball history.

In a period of six days, Curran's Warriors topped Vermont with one second left, whipped UConn in overtime and became only the second New England team to down Boston College.

But anything can happen on a basketball court, and what appeared to be a breather turned into a nightmare.

The Blue Wildcatters from UNH raced to a 38-35 halftime margin, after trailing, 21-15, earlier in the game.

Things got even worse in the second half, and with 19 minutes left the Redmen trailed by 15.

Only Ned Larkin and Bucky Adamczyk were able to hit double figures for UMass. Larkin notched 24 while Capt. Adamczyk sunk 14.

Doug Grutchfield ran into his worst night of the campaign. He failed to get a basket in 11 tries, and wound up with only four free throws to his credit.

Kappa Sig Wins

In the preliminary game, Kappa Sigma fraternity, UMass intramural champ, clobbered the UNH champs, 77-51. With jump-shooting Billy Connors peppering the nets for 19 points, KS raced to an early 40-7 lead and coasted the rest of the way. It was the second year in a row that Kappa Sigma defeated the UNH titlists.

The Original Ham



Captain Dick Ham wins the 100 yd. butterfly in 1:04.3 in his final swim for the Rogersmen as the team torpedoed visiting Holy Cross, 61-24.



With BUD WATERS

Playoffs of all sizes and descriptions are soon coming up. For the first time in years the Collegiate Hockey Championships will be held in the East, at Troy, N.Y. . . . While on the subject of playoffs, the Celtics-Hawks game on T.V. Sun. should be an interesting take in as both clubs are tied in season play with each other at 1 and 4, and this rubber game could have a bearing on who has the extra home game if the two clubs meet in the final . . . Rare opportunity to see the Yankees lose for once—trot over to Bowker Aud.—top driver . . . REAL SHORT SPORTS QUIZ: 1. What is the name of the Latin American sport that is played in the Frontons of Florida, and the spectators make pari-mutual bets on the performers? Answer: some where below . . . The Italians came from behind to win another bridge tournament. At the tournament a New York four defeated a London four. London Bridge is falling down . . . Answer to quiz: 1. The game is Jai Alai. A man is tied to a long basket like affair, and he uses this to whomp a satellite shaped ball against a wall with the object in mind to have opponent miss. Very similar to hand ball, only the spectators lose more money. I can vouch for that . . . Answer to query, Run D.L., the Beatniks are coming.

Mermen Dominate In Season Finale

by DAVID GOLDSTEIN '61

The UMass Swim Team ended its season with a 3-5 record by swamping visiting Holy Cross 61-24 Thursday night.

The Rogersmen took the two relays and seven of the eight individual events.

Graduating Captain Dick Ham won the 100 yd. butterfly and sparked the 400 yd. medley and freestyle relays. Double winners were Ben Knight in the 50 and

100 sprints and Brian Thompson in the 220 and 440. Dave Goldstein swam away with the 200 yd. back stroke followed by Dick Desjardins who copped the 200 yd. breast stroke.

The team will lose Captain Dick Ham, Lenny Sacen, and Manager Pete Eldridge through graduation but five juniors and three sophomores will return to form the nucleus for the 1960 Mermen.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE FESTIVAL IN EXOTIC SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO DURING SPRING RECESS 1959

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AREA AGENT: Andrew Sinauer, Psi Upsilon—Call Collect Alpine 3-7609 for Reservations

Footrickmen Romp Over UNH, 64-65

Led by Co-captain Charlie Leverone, the UMass winter track team closed its 1959 season with a 64-45 win over UNH Wednesday night at the Cage.

Leverone ended his winter track career by amassing 124 points, including a first place in the broad jump, while pacing the Footrickmen to their third win in four dual meets.

The Redmen swept both the high and low hurdles, each won by Co-captain Fred Walker, and took eight points in the broad and high jumps.

Joe Kelsey turned in another fine performance while winning the 600.

Freddie Law again grabbed the top spot in the pole vault, to finish the season undefeated.

Coach Bill Footrick deserves a tremendous amount of praise for the job he has done. Despite injuries and illnesses, Footrick coached the team to a winning, 3-1, season.

Redmen Pin UConn

The Redmen Grapplers finished a somewhat dismal season as they swept 7 of 8 matches to route the Univ. of Conn., 29-3 on Wed. afternoon.

UMass' only loss came in the unlimited class as Pete Nordin, outweighed by at least 20 pounds, was decisively by Dave Laurelson for UConn's three points.

Paul Lyons won the opening match with a 10-8 decision over Tom Korgan, while Steve Murphy won in the 130 lb. class.

Norm Drapeau, Bill Harris, and Phil Stowell followed with successive pins.

Ben Doherty and Fran Allair swept their matches on decisions.

Intramural Basketball

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS FINAL

FRATERNITIES	W	L	League B	W	L
KS	6	0	SAE	6	0
Phi K	5	1	TK	5	1
Phi K	4	2	SPE	4	2
Phi K	3	3	AEFP	3	3
Phi K	2	4	TK	2	4
Phi K	1	5	AE	1	5
Phi K	0	6	PSD	0	6

INDEPENDENTS	W	L	League B	W	L
Zeta	6	0	Drakes	6	0
Gamma	5	1	Mercers	5	1
Delta	3	3	V.M.D.	3	3
V.M.F.C.	2	4	V.M.S.N.	2	4
Gamma	2	4	Hue	2	4
Windsor	2	4	Butterfield	2	4
E. Renssela	1	5	Midlife	1	5

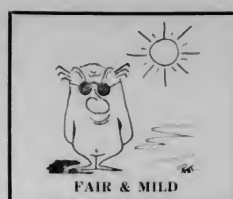
League C			
W	L		W
Waino	0	Brakes	2
Live 5	6	Plymouth	2
Greenough	5	Masters	2
Hatchet Men	4	Mills	1

In the playoffs, Kappa Sig defeated SAE for first place and 15 fraternity points. Phi Sig topped Theta Chi but lost to SAE for the 10 second place points. Phi Sig received five points for a third place finish.

The Independent playoffs found the Drakes beating the Zetas. The Walzons, then whipped the Drakes for the Independent title.

The UMass intramural championship game was then played between Kappa Sig and the Walzons with KS grabbing the crown.

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VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 49 5c PER COPY



Moral Standards

(p.2)

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1959

Leavitt Briefs Student Heads

by AL LUPO '59

Last Saturday the University Alumni-Student Contact Committee chaired by Robert Leavitt, Associate Alumni Director, sponsored a buffet and open house in the Alumni Offices at Memorial Hall, inviting class officers and representatives from all campus organizations.

Purpose of the function was to acquaint the student body with the Associate Alumni, its purposes, its office set-up, and the Alumni-Student Contact Committee.

Highlighting the program was a display of office machinery used to keep records of and maintain contact with the 12,000 University alumni.

Mrs. Elaine Marks '56, a member of the Board of Directors, opened the program and explained the formation of the Student Contact Committee which was set up last year to promote and maintain contact between the alumni and the student body. The committee, made up of representatives from each class and various alumni, meets once a month to air mutual problems, to discuss how the alumni can aid students, and to devise methods of informing the student body as to the activities of the alumni.

Other speakers for the afternoon were Mr. Robert Leavitt, an alumnus of the University and Executive Director of the Associate Alumni, and Bob Betts '59, President of Adelphi and member of the Committee.

Following a demonstration and explanation of the office setup, files, and machines used to type, fold and address letters to the alumni, Leavitt gave a short history of the Associate Alumni.

Previous to 1953, each alumnus was asked for yearly dues of \$3. This system was discontinued and the collection of contributions was put into effect. Within one year, according to Leavitt, the income was doubled.

In 1956, the Class Agent system was introduced, which doubled income. (Seniors may be

(Continued on page 3)

Flying Redmen's Record Wrecked

The University of Vermont pulled a surprise upset in the N.E. AFROTC Drill Championships to defeat the UMass "Flying Redmen" yesterday in Hartford, Conn.

The loss in the competition was only the second loss in six years for the "Redmen". Last year, the team took a second place in the National AFROTC Championships. A win in yesterday's competition would have given the team its sixth consecutive N.E. title and enabled them to retire their second plaque.

Vermont's win came as a surprise, since Massachusetts was heavily favored.

The team was under the command of Cadet Lt. Colonel Frederick Mitchell and the officer in charge was Capt. Leon Pfeiffer. Team coach was T/Sgt. Mark Brenzo.



Shown here is Bob Leavitt, Executive Director of the Associate Alumni, explaining the use of the Alumni Office's four electric typewriters to guests at an Alumni Open House Saturday afternoon. The typewriters, which can turn out 2,000 letters a week, are used in fund-raising campaigns.

R.D.'s To Produce 'Time Remembered'

by BILL HILLIARD '60

Director Henry B. Peirce, Jr. of the Speech department, has announced the final casting for the Roister Doister's Spring production of *Time Remembered*, by Jean Anouilh, to be produced on Open House weekend, April 24th and 25th.

Time Remembered, to quote Brooks Atkinson in the New York Times, is the fable of an impossibly rich duchess who is

trying to obliterate her nephew's obsession with the memory of a disastrous love affair.

Two or three years ago he, a prince, had had three rapturous days with a fascinating ballerina who was inconsiderate enough to die.

As the play opens, the duchess engages a Parisian milliner, who looks like a ballerina, to repeat with the prince the romantic events of the three days in the hope of breaking the spell and returning the prince to reality.

The cast includes: Amanda, a milliner, Barbara Tuttle; Duchess of Pont-Au-Brone, Shariene McConnell '61; Lord Hector, Marvin Thompson '59; Prince Albert, Francis Broadhurst '62; Theophilus, a butler, Robert LaChapelle '60; Taxi Driver, Norman Boucher '59; Ferdinand, a headwaiter, Robert Shilansky '60; The landlord, John Poignant '60.

The play borders on fantasy, even though it is a delightful romantic comedy, so that each part has to be cast delicately in an effort to keep the elements of fantasy and romantic comedy in balance. Thus, Director Peirce has still to cast The Ice Cream Man, Germain, The Singer, The Pianist, The Violinist, The Cellist, the Waiters, and The Footmen.

Any students interested in trying out for these parts are requested to report to rehearsals in Bowker Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. tonight and Tuesday.

NOTICE TO WOMEN STUDENTS

Women students of the classes of '60 and '61 who are interested in applying for positions as House Counselors in women's dormitories for next year are invited to apply. Application blanks may be secured from Heads of Residence and the Office of the Dean of Women. They must be returned on or before Tuesday, March 10th.

Final selections will be announced in April, will be made from recommendations by present House Councils, Dormitory Heads or Residence, faculty, and the Senate Committee on Women's Affairs. Financial need is not a consideration. Selections will be made on the basis of personal qualifications of maturity, leadership, dependability, and scholarship.

Malik To Keynote Internat'l Weekend

by TED MAEL '60

A keynote address by Charles Malik, President of the 13th General Assembly of the United Nations and two panel discussions on "Americans as Others See Us" will highlight the 6th Annual International Weekend to be held at the University of Massachusetts on March 6 and 7.

The Weekend, which is open to the general public, will have as its guests and participants foreign students from all the New England colleges.

Dr. Malik, formerly foreign minister of Lebanon, will deliver his address on Friday, Mar. 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. A graduate from the American University of Beirut and a recipient of a Ph.D. degree in philosophy from Harvard, he has been intimately acquainted with Americans both in the United States and in his native Lebanon. A reception and informal discussion will follow Dr. Malik's speech.

Two panel discussions will be held on Saturday, March 7 in the Student Union. At 10:00 a.m. Provost Shannon McCune of the University of Massachusetts will moderate a panel on "The Military and Economic Image of America". The panel members will include Max Bishop, former ambassador to Thailand and currently State Department Advisor to the Naval War College, and Edward Katzenbach, Director of Academic Grants at Brandeis and an expert on military policy.

A luncheon, which is open to all guests and the public, will be served at 12:30 at the Student Union. At 2:00 p.m. Dr. Karl Loewenstein, a William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Political Science and Jurisprudence at Amherst College, will moderate a discussion of students on "American Society and Culture". Participating in these talks will be Mr. Michel Ciment, a French student now at Amherst College under a Fulbright Scholarship, Miss Margaret Corrigan, a former teacher in Ireland now studying for her master's degree in education at the University of Massachusetts, and Miss Nguyen Minh Chau of Viet-Nam, formerly attached to the American Military Assistance Advisory Group in Viet-Nam and now doing graduate work in Sociology.

(Continued on page 4)

These should be replaced by discussions, demonstrations of achievements, and programs geared to an individual's abilities and interests.

"People need to know by direct experience what it is to be captured by a feeling or an idea," said Taylor.

He lamented the lack of freshness and spontaneity in student bodies.

Dr. Taylor has written a great many articles and two books, *On Education and Freedom* and *Essays in Teaching*, in which he attacks "complicity in education."

(Continued on page 4)

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(Continued on page 4)

Judiciary Posts Open

Nomination papers for two posts on Men's Judiciary are now available in the Dean of Men's office until March 9th and must be returned by 4:30 p.m. on that date. The openings include one for the class of 1961 and one for the class of 1962.

Time and place of selection will be named at a later date by the Executive Committee of the Student Senate. At this time, the entire male membership of the Student Senate and Judiciary will interview each candidate individually.

Qualities of those applying should include the following: ability to think and reason clearly, ability to speak and deal effectively with others, and above all the desire and inclination to do an efficient job as a justice of the General Court.

The General Court is made up of ten members—five men and five women from the student body. By the method of selection for Men's Judiciary, there are always two Seniors, two Juniors, and one Sophomore on the board. The main function of the General Court is to try violations of the laws of the University, weigh the evidence, and render decisions which will best benefit the offender, his fellow students, and the University.

Most offenses by male students, except those of a more serious nature, according to Richard Crawford '60, chairman, Senate Public Relations, are tried by Judiciary and their decisions may be appealed to the Student Faculty Discipline Board of which the Chairman of Judiciary is a voting member.

International Weekend: March 6 & 7

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1959

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1879

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents according to the dictates of conscience.

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Friday: News Associate, Ira Barr Poretsky; Editorial, Linda Delventhal; Theodore Masi; Sports, Vin Basile; Feature, Carol Wells; Copy, Joan Blodgett.

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Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester.
Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
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Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:30 p.m.

To Clean One's Own House...

The proceedings of the Senate Anti Labor Racketeering Committee, headed by Senator McClellan, reveal to America a spectacle to which we have too long been indifferent.

We see the sorry sight of witnesses perverting beyond all recognition, the purposes and reasons behind the fifth amendment; not in many cases, because the particular witness of his own free will withholds information which would aid in cutting out of our Fatherland the pernicious cancer which gnaws ever increasingly into the freedoms and dignity of the human being as a free and sacred agent, but because the witness fears more the terrible punishments which would await him via the agents of his current or former masters in the "invisible" government of the underworld.

Here, America, is the final challenge—that in the very halls of the Capitol in the District of Columbia itself, in the seat of the sovereign and constitutional government of the United States, the men to whom we, in the greatest documents in the history of the struggle for the freedom of the individual man, theoretically grant "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," tremble in fear of cynical and evil men who constitute a danger to the freedoms of Americans far surpassing the threat of International Communism.

Perhaps before the American people continue further to carry the standards and banners of liberty under law and republicanism, to assume the leadership of bringing human freedom and dignity to other "oppressed" peoples of the world, the American people ought first to see to it that these freedoms are established in America.

An Excellent Opportunity

The International Week-end this year features the renowned Dr. Charles Malik, President of the Thirteenth General Assembly of the United Nations; and also has obtained, for two important panels, experts on certain aspects of American foreign policy, and students from foreign lands, who will discuss the lesser known effects of the international acts of the United States.

We think that this week-end ought to be a most interesting experience for the student at UMass; it is an opportunity which comes much too infrequently; we urge students to plan to attend and participate in this year's International Week-end program.

ARE MORAL STANDARDS MERELY RELATIVE TO SOCIETY?

by MR. LEONARD EHRLICH
of the Faculty of Philosophy

Editor's Note: The selection below is the first of a series of three installments. It is an abstract of an address to the combined meeting of the Philosophy and Sociology Clubs held on February 11, the topic of which was "What Good Is—Are moral standards merely reducible to society," and delivered by one Mr. Leonard Ehrlich of the faculty of Philosophy. Mr. Ehrlich came to the University in 1956. He received his B.S. in Psychology from Roosevelt University in Chicago; did graduate work in Psychology and Philosophy at Basle, Switzerland. He continued his studies in Philosophy at Columbia and Yale Universities; received his M.A. in Philosophy from Yale. During the course of the current academic semester, Mr. Ehrlich will complete his doctoral dissertation in Philosophy of Science. He was asked to write an abstract of his address by the Collegian.

James A. Merino, Editorial Editor

installment no. 1

The Logical Absurdity of Relativism

Relativistic theories of morality are usually exclusive, i.e. according to them all moral standards are entirely reducible to sociological or other empirical facts concerning the human being. Moreover such moral relativism is invariably part of an universal relativism, one which holds that not only standards concerning right and wrong conduct but also standards concerning right and wrong belief are reducible to such empirical facts. The issue thus is not just one of moral relativism but one of relativism in its generic meaning. In this installment I shall show that relativism, generally speaking, is absurd, i.e. that it cannot be held without contradiction.

All empirical propositions, be they purely descriptive statements or high order inductive generalizations, purport to be true. If we did not consider them to be true we would not bother doing research, writing articles and books, discussing them in lectures and seminars, and acting upon them in daily life or technologically. What can be said about empirical propositions generally also holds for empirical propositions concerning the human being, i.e. statements in psychology, sociology or anthropology. These also purport to be true. But can any of them be true if among them there appears the following contention, and if moreover this contention were true: "Standards of right or wrong belief (i.e. of truth and falsehood) are relative to some empirical fact," for example, to social conditioning, or to the psycho-physical constitution of a species, or to the peculiarities of a given culture, et cetera. If such a statement can be true then it can serve as the unshakable basis of universal relativism; if it be false, then such relativism has no basis whatever.

Let us suppose that standards of truth are a matter of, say, the peculiarity of a species of beings. It is then conceivable that what is true for one species is false for another, and vice versa. But what is true cannot be true for some beings and false for others. Truth cannot be false. Thus we are led to ask whether the proposition that truth is a matter of the psycho-physical constitution of some species, say man, can be true at all. Oddly enough, if such a proposition were true, then it would possibly be false. What is the reason for this absurdity?

If the content of the proposition were true, then it is implied that in case of the non-existence of the given species with its peculiar constitution there would be no truth. But can one envision a circumstance such that one could say "there is no truth"? Such a statement, if it be meaningful at all, would itself have to be true. Thus one would be saying that "it is true that there is no truth." We see that the original contention leads to a contradiction and for this reason alone cannot be true. Moreover it can be shown to be self-contradictory, for it has two meanings which are incompatible with each other:

The contention under examination suggests that there may not be such a thing as truth but that it is in the constitution of the given species to believe so. But this expression of doubt about the reality of truth is made possible by the supposition that there is this constitution of this species. Thus on the one hand it asserts that there is this constitution. On the other hand the very content of the statement casts doubt on the supposition of that constitution. For the content, well be a construction of one's constitution or brain, and world, as the realm of empirical factuality, may, according to that paradoxically one's constitution or brain, being part of that world, would then be part of that illusion.

The inevitable general conclusion is clear: Reducing truth to an empirical fact, casts doubt on that empirical fact itself whatever it may be. We see that absolute relativism is untenable. Lest the wrong inference be drawn from this, it must be stated that an absolutism is also untenable but for different reasons: If we did know that which happens to be the ultimately absolute, we would have no criterion of knowing that it is the absolute. Suffice it to say that the absolute is a perennial and inescapable ideal of man's search, and that unmitigated relativism contains within it the seeds of its bankruptcy. In the next installment I shall show why moral standards can not be entirely reduced to empirical factuality. In the third installment I shall show in what sense they can be so reduced.

The Importance Of Planning

"Some of the finest scholars in history have made [the mistake of not planning their careers.] They were great men, and superb students; but they gave the world much less than they could and should have given it. Scholars less distinguished have often ruined their talents by neglecting to use them in the best possible way. How often have you heard it said that X might have written a fine book, but that he had put it off until it was too late!

"You know how carefully the Germans plan things. When a young German scholar was beginning his career, he used to choose three or four large fields in which he felt a real interest, on which there was a good deal of work to be done, which an important point—were all linked with one another, and which most important of all—he felt to converge upon the very center of his subject. He would contrive as far as possible to make these the topics of his first classes and seminars. He would write groups of lectures on them, and nurse and nourish each group until it grew into a book. If he were energetic enough and perceptive enough he would thus become the author of three or four books, each of which would recommend and illuminate the others. He would then continue studying and lecturing on the area around each of these fields, enlarging it strategically from year to year until he had built up a really authoritative knowledge of almost the whole subject. Such a process gives cumulative dividends. Scholars who planned their learning and their teaching in that way usually found, by the time they were fifty or so, that they had enough interests and nearly enough knowledge to fill three careers."

The Art of Teaching by Gilbert Highet p.22,23.



SKETCHES BY KEATING: Part 2

Editor's Note: On Monday, February 2, we ran some quips by Senator Keating of New York on the Democratic prospects for the presidency. Here are some more of his remarks.

Lyndon Johnson. "He figures the best road to the White House is the Milky Way. He was the first man to turn outer space into a congressional district. The other day he made his sixteenth denial of presidential ambitions, a number roughly corresponding to the ballot on which he hopes to be nominated."

John Kennedy. "Jack has problems. Every time he appears on a TV panel show, thousands of viewers write in to ask which college won the debate."

Hubert Humphrey. "Hubert is the first man to run for President on the basis of spending eight hours to answer a simple question. His talk with Krushchev, I understand, is to be made into a movie called 'The Lynx and the Larynx.'"

The above quotes have been taken from TIME magazine, January 2, 1959.

GLAMOUR TIPS FOR CO-EDS

How To Have One Of Those Unbeatable College Weekends

by JUDY KONOPKA '61

Winter—the season for skiing, heavy clothing and COLLEGE WEEKENDS! If you've been invited to one, girls, get set to have the time of your lives.

The places you'll go and the things you'll do will be twice as much fun if you're looking your very best.

"Fine," you may be saying, "but how do I know what to take with me, how do I know how to act, how to plan to avoid confusion?"

Maybe a few basic rules will help you.

Your first problem will be packing. What will you take? Your basics, no matter what college you visit, are a hat, a woolen dress with a matching or contrasting jacket and one alluring perfume.

The hat, of course, will be used for church or chapel on Sunday morning, the dress plus the jacket for daytime wear and minus the jacket for evening attire.

An excellent idea is to find out what is on the agenda for the weekend, then pack accordingly. By all means—keep the amount of clothes you bring down to a minimum.

To avoid leaving your belongings scattered at various schools, make a list as you pack, then check with it when you're packing at the end of the weekend.

Wait a minute! We're forgetting the most important element of the whole weekend—your date. Remember, the date is two-sided and you must be willing to compromise your ideas for fun with your date's ideas. He probably took a lot of time in planning, so adapt, girls, adapt!

Be considerate also when eating or spending his money. He has a budget, too.

One more reminder—you'll be meeting lots of new people, males included, but don't forget who YOUR date is for the weekend.

Time to leave already? It's been so wonderful you'll really hate to start the long trip home! But like the guest who stands saying goodbye in an open door, leaving his host to catch pneumonia, you won't be appreciated if you prolong your departure. Set a time to leave and stick to it!

There's a good chance that if you follow these tips you'll be in for a wonderful weekend! "Scuse me—I have to pack for one of those unbeatable COLLEGE WEEKENDS!"

Alumni Committee...

(Continued from page 1)

interested to know that their Class Agent is John Kominaki.

Leavitt went on to praise the Berkshire County and Springfield Alumni Clubs which have sponsored Operetta Guild productions out of town and turn the profits over to the University scholarship fund. He also mentioned the class reunions held on campus every year and the Alumni Magazine, edited by Prof. William Deminoff, which is sent to every alumna.

Betts mentioned such services as the Alumni College held at Graduation and Homecoming Weekend, which consists of lectures and seminars the alumni may attend.

Betts also mentioned that the Contact Committee hoped to be able to plan a Career Day during which alumni from many fields and professions would

PROGRAM PREVIEW

Four-College Culture

by ART SHAW '61

Tonight

Four College Lecture: Ari Poldervaart, Prof. of Geology, Columbia, "Geology in the next 50 Years," Grahame, Smith College, 8.

Lecture: Prof. Henry S. Commager, of Amherst College, "Noah Webster," Jones Library, Amherst, 8.

Tomorrow

Lecture: Prof. Thomas Copeland, English Dept., University, Swift's "Gulliver's Travels," Student Union, University, 8.

Political Science Dept. Lecture: Eleanor Dulles, Special Asst. to the Director, Office of German Affairs, U.S. Dept. of State, "Principles and Problems of U.S. Policy for Germany," New York Room, Mt. Holyoke, 8:30.

The Clyde Fitch Lecture: Prof. Joel Dorius, Associate Prof. of English, Smith College, "Henry, the Fourth: Part Two," Mead, Amherst, 4:30.

Wednesday, 4 March

Lecture: Max Lerner, Columnist and Prof. of American Civilization, Brandeis Univ., "The Ideology of Democracy," Chapin, Mt. Holyoke, 8 p.m.

The Elizabeth C. Morrow Lecture: James Bryant Conant, "The American Citizen and His Schools," Sage, Smith College, 8.

Burnham Declaration Contest, Student Union, University, 8.

Student Forum: Louise Gruen '59, Follows the Max Lerner Lecture, New York Room, Mt. Holyoke.

Thursday, 5 March

Water Ballet, "Splash of Color," Kendall Pool, Mt. Holyoke, 8:15 p.m.

University Concert Association Presentation: "Boston Pops Tour Concert," Amherst College Cage, 8 p.m.

Philosophy Club Lecture: Prof. Clarence Shute, "Indian Philosophy," Skinner, E2, Mt. Holyoke, 7:30 p.m.

Lecture: P. A. Smithells, Univ. of Otago, New Zealand, Physical Education in New Zealand, Sage, Smith, 8 p.m.

Friday, 6 March

International Weekend Lecture: President Charles Malik, United National General Assembly, "America As Others See Us," Student Union Ballroom, University, 8 p.m.

International Weekend Reception, Student Union, University, 9:30 p.m.

Water Ballet, "Splash of Color," Kendall Pool, Mt. Holyoke, 8:15 p.m.

Masquer's Production: "King Henry, the Fourth, Part Two," Kirby Theatre, Amherst, 8:15 p.m.

come to campus and speak to students interested in the particular fields of work.

It was stated by Leavitt that to serve the growing alumni and to provide for more scholarships and beneficial programs, more expansion will be necessary. He also made it clear that the Alumni Office welcomes students to discuss ideas and problems and to get acquainted with the Alumni program.

The Campus Beat

by MIKE KLEINERMAN '61

I never thought the day would come when it would be difficult to give money away, but the Student Organization for Scholarship is running into this problem. It seems that this group has discovered that it doesn't legally exist. I guess that this means that the recipients of S.O.S. scholarships have received them from an illegal organization. So it appears that S.O.S. commits some sort of a crime every time it awards a scholarship.

Fortunately, not every group on campus runs into such problems. For example, the annual Home Economics Banquet and Installation of Officers will be held on Saturday, March 7, at 12 noon in the Student Union.

This year's banquet is commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the American Home Economics Association, and the guest speaker will be Miss Betty Graves, a 1958 graduate of the School of Home Economics. Tickets are \$1.25 and are now on sale in all dormitories. (They'll probably sell more than S.O.S. would give away).

Another organization which exists is Roister Doisters. There will be a publicity meeting at 11 a.m. on Tuesday in the Student Union. All those interested should report at this time.

There will be a VERY IMPORTANT meeting of International Weekend Committee Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Nantucket Room. All members please come.

SENATE AGENDA FOR WEDNESDAY

8:45 Moved that the Student Senate of the University of Massachusetts accept the constitution of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. (Act: O'Keefe)

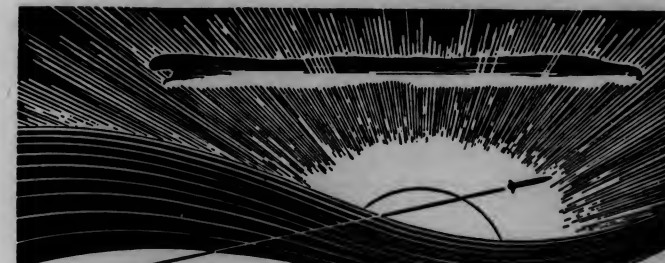
8:47 Whereas, The Amherst Chamber of Commerce has provided free weekend bus service, the Students of the University of Massachusetts therefore, Resolve, That the Student Senate formally express, by letter, the gratitude of the Student Body. (Resolve: Govoni)

regular training program set up for all those who are interested. For further information come to the station, located in the Engineering Building, any weekday between the hours of 11-12 a.m. or 4-5 p.m.

WANTED—Recorder for Student Senate. Must know shorthand. Hourly pay is above campus average. Contact Dick Crawford, Room 103, Brooks.

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UMass Five Down URI, 89-74, In Thrilling Home Finale

by DICK BRESCHIANI '60

The UMass Redmen turned in their most prolific scoring night of the season by blitzing the Rhode Island Rams, 89-74, in a Yankee Conference game Saturday night at the Cage.

The win knocked Rhode Island out of the Yankee race, and left UMass with a 5-5 mark. Rhody is 5-4 with a game left against JConn Wednesday night. Should they defeat the Huskies, then Maine and UConn would finish in a two-way tie.

Adamczyk Stars
Rhode Island came to town boasting the highest scorer in the Conference in the personage of Tom Harrington, who had averaged 26.1 points. But Bucky Adamczyk, the Redmen Captain stole the show.

Adamczyk couldn't miss as he connected on 13 of 17 field goal attempts and two free throws for 28 points. He tied a UMass record with 13 baskets.

4 Redmen Among YanCon Leaders

Following are the Yankee Conference scoring leaders, through all games so far. Most of the Conference teams have finished their schedules. The only exceptions are Connecticut and Rhode Island, who clash Wednesday night.

Harrington, R.I.	pts.	avg.
Muller, R.I.	224	25.3
Kuchar, Vt.	189	18.9
Lord, Vt.	185	18.5
Grutchfield, Mass.	169	16.9
Larkin, Mass.	157	15.7
Don Sturgeson, Me.	153	15.3
Rene, Conn.	134	13.4
Simmons, R.I.	131	13.1
Pipezynski, Conn.	128	12.8
Champion, Mass.	118	11.8
Adamczyk, Mass.	117	11.7
Klein, Vt.	109	10.9
Smith, N.H.	111	11.1
Conner, Conn.	106	10.6
Bahner, Me.	98	9.8
Drum, N.H.	95	9.5
Davis, Conn.	85	8.5

The former Adams High star sank his last four shots of the first half and his first five of the second half for nine straight.

Larkin and Grutchfield Hot
Ned Larkin and Doug Grutchfield also played prominent roles in the Redmen's fourth big win in five games.

Grutchfield played his best home game by dropping in 21 tallies, rebounding well and blocking numerous shots. He scored 14 points in the last half.

Larkin not only notched 19 markers but also put on a sparkling show of ball-handling and stealing.

Superior Shooting

The story of the game rested in the superior shooting by UMass. Rhode Island, led by the highly heralded Harrington, hit at a 53% clip in the first half but only 26% after intermission. Meanwhile, UMass was connecting at 50% and 46% paces.

The first half was nip-and-tuck with the lead changing hands 13 times. Rhody, behind Harrington's 15 points, led at the half, 46-45.

CUHRANMEN IN FINALE

Coach Bob Curran's hoopsters will play their final game of the season tomorrow night at Trinity at 8:15. The game will be broadcast over WMUA, with air time at 8:05.

The Redmen, 11-12, have not had a losing season since 1954-55, and need a win to finish at .500.
Capt. Bucky Adamczyk, Ned Larkin, Curt Teeter and Norm Porter will play their final game for UMass. Larkin is the leading scorer with 315 points followed by Soph Doug Grutchfield, 310.

With the Rams up by three, Jim Laughane swished a long hook from the corner as the buzzer rang ending the half. It was an omen of things to come.

Aided by some long jumpers by Harrington, Barry Multen pushed Rhode Island ahead 51-48, before Adamczyk took command. He banged in two free tosses and three buckets to put UMass back on top for good.

The Redmen then quickly built up a substantial margin as Grutchfield began bombing in jump shots from all angles. When Harrington was forced to the bench with four fouls, Rhody's number was up.

It was a must game for the Rams: they tried to run UMass off the floor, but failed.

Thus, the Redmen finish their home season with seven straight victories. They lost only their final two at home (D.U. and Williams), in December. But on

the road the mark is a paltry 2-9, excluding the Springfield College Tournament.

They were on the bottom of every game except the one at Northeastern (58-55 on Dec. 13), and the recent seat-squirm at Vermont (74-73 on Feb. 14).

U Mass	b	f	pts	R.I.	b	f	pts
Adamczyk	13	2	28	Multer	8	3	19
G'tchfield	10	1	21	Anderson	5	3	13
Teeter	4	2	10	Harrington	8	3	19
Larkin	9	1	19	Edmonds	4	5	13
LeBlanc	0	3	3	Hirsch	2	3	7
Laughne	2	1	5	Davenport	0	0	0
Green	0	0	0	Boyle	0	0	0
Porter	0	0	0	Holland	1	0	2
Giuliano	0	0	0	Joyce	0	0	0
Pomfret	0	0	0	Lamb	0	1	1
Glynn	0	2	2	Boyle	0	0	0
Totals	58	13	89	Totals	28	18	74

International ...

(Continued from page 1)
at Mount Holyoke. Two undergraduates, Mr. Adams Ritchie of England, a major in English at Amherst College, Miss Shirley Liu, an American born in Shanghai and majoring in chemistry at Smith; also Miss Madeline May, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and a correspondent for several New England newspapers. Born in Switzerland, Miss May was chosen by Governor Furcolo to serve as an usher at the Brussels World

Fair.

An informal coffee hour will follow the last panel; and, on Saturday evening, the foreign students of the University will host an evening of relaxation and entertainment.

Iceemen Lose, 5-1

The UMass varsity hockey team ended its current season Saturday night as it dropped a 5-1 decision to American International College. The game was played at Orr Kink.

The lone Redmen tally was scored at 16:38 of the final period by left-winger Stevens with an assist by Kelly.

AIC (5)	UMass (1)
Walker, g	g. Rolland
Labrousse, rd	rd. Cheever
Orisk, id	id. Kelly
Kenney, c	c. Shea
Halley, rw	rw. Kepp
Horton, lw	lw. Stevens
AIC spurs —	Sears, Powers, Koub,
Ernst, Halsey, Taras, Filigan, Furlio.	UMass spurs — Ray Flynn, Ron
Flynn, Rosenber, Pennell, Bassett,	Hoden, Cretien.
FIRST PERIOD — AIC: Sears, (Ball- ey) 13:41.	SECOND PERIOD — AIC: Kenney
(unassisted) 13:49.	(unassisted) 13:49.
THIRD PERIOD — AIC: Sears (Bail- ley, Horton) 7:34; Sears (Barton) 14:42;	UMass: Stevens (Kelly) 16:38; AIC:
Koub (Kenney, Orisk) 19:25.	

Free Bus Service Extended To Mar. 20

The free bus service to Amherst center will be extended to March 20, it was announced recently.

The bus will run Fridays from 3:10 to 7:50 p.m. and Saturdays from 1:10 to 5:50 p.m. A bus will leave from the vicinity of the Women's Physical Education Building every twenty minutes.

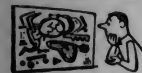
The free service is sponsored by the Amherst Chamber of Commerce. Over 2500 rides to and from Amherst center were taken by UMass students in the four weekends from Jan. 7 to Feb. 7.

Passengers may get on or off the bus at any point on the route to Amherst Center. The service, which is operated by the Western Massachusetts Bus Lines, is free to all UMass students.



The Kappa Sigma basketball team won the intramural title for the second straight year by defeating the Walz's, 57-36, last Tuesday night. Pictured above are, from left to right: Bob Hatch, Jack Conway, Mike Dube, and Bill Connors. Second row: Phil Athanas (who was high scorer against the Walz's with seventeen points), John Burgess, Charlie Theokas, Joe Kozela, and John Dunn. —Photo by George Plumb

Do You Think for Yourself? (HERE'S A TEST THAT WILL TELL YOU! *)



1. Can you honestly say that you've made an effort to understand modern art?

YES ☐ NO ☐



5. Would you be at all hesitant to rent a desirable apartment where the previous occupants had died under mysterious circumstances?

YES ☐ NO ☐



2. If you were to break a New Year's resolution, would you renew it on the spot rather than wait until next year?

YES ☐ NO ☐



6. If you were walking to town in a hurry, would you be unwilling to accept a ride in a garbage truck?

YES ☐ NO ☐



3. Would you be unwilling to play a single game of "Russian Roulette" for a million dollars?

YES ☐ NO ☐



7. Would you be reluctant to participate in an important medical experiment which, though not dangerous, would cause some discomfort?

YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Are you fully convinced that the saying "Money does not buy happiness" is completely true?

YES ☐ NO ☐



8. If you had an independent income sufficient for all your needs, could you be happy never to go to work?

YES ☐ NO ☐

9. Can an extravagant claim make you switch from one filter cigarette to another?

YES ☐ NO ☐

The truth is, thinking men and women aren't influenced by extravagant claims—especially when choosing a filter cigarette. They use their heads! They know what they want. They know that only VICEROY gives them a thinking man's filter... a smoking man's taste.

*If you have answered "YES" to three out of the first four questions, and "NO" to four out of the last five... you certainly do think for yourself!



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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Maverick

(Page 2)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1959

Military Credits Cut In Half For Engineers

by JOHN GIURILEE '61
ENGINEERING REPORTER

Students in the Engineering School who start advanced military training courses next semester will receive only six semester credits for these courses toward their engineering degree, instead of the twelve credits presently granted.

In an interview with this reporter Dean Marston said, "We feel that the best thing we can do for national defense

is produce the best possible engineers. We would not make this move if we were not convinced that it will further this end. This step is not unique at the University of Massachusetts. For instance, M.I.T. gives no credit toward an engineering degree for advanced military training."

Colonel James Weaver, Commander of the Army ROTC unit, and Major James Coen, Executive Officer of the Air Force unit, express the opinion that this new ruling is unfair to the engineering student who is qualified to attain a ROTC commission. "Requisite credit for an engineering degree will make the additional burden prohibitive in many cases."

"The Air Force," said Major Coen, "offers excellent opportunities to the young engineer. We (the Air Force), with the assigned task of maintaining the peace, are big business and R.O.T.C. is a means by which a young man can enter and be successful in this business." According to Major Coen, this new ruling penalizes those engineering students who realize the opportunities that exist in the service and wish to take advantage of them.

Major Coen stated that the vast majority of engineering graduates who enter the Air Force are assigned to technical duty. For instance, in the class of 1958 fifteen men with engineering degrees from this University entered active duty in the Air Force; ten are in some type of engineering, three are in pilot training, one is in meteorology, Major Coen said. "These engineering assignments ranging from research and development to operational engineering can be compared favorably with engineering jobs in industry."

Colonel Weaver also said that he has advised the Department of Defense of this situation.

Both Colonel Weaver and Major Coen stated that the courses offered in advanced military training are of the type which contribute to the broad education that this University desires its graduating engineers to have.



Arthur Fiedler is shown conducting the Boston "Pops" Orchestra in a selection which he will play tomorrow night sponsored by the UM Concert Association.

UMass Concert Association To Present Boston Pops

The Boston Pops Tour Orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, will present the seventh in a series of nine concerts sponsored by the UM Concert Association at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow evening.

Appearing as soloist with the Pops Orchestra will be Ozan Marsh, one of the outstanding young American piano virtuosos.

The Pops Orchestra was organized by William Gerike in 1885 as a means of keeping his "excellently drilled Boston Symphony musicians at top performance level during the inactive summer months." According to tradition, Pops concerts have reflected the best in light classical music and also the spirit and fashion of the times.

"A Strauss waltz is as good a thing of its kind as a Beethoven symphony. It's nice to eat a good chunk of beef, but you want a slice of light dessert, too." This is Fiedler's formula for attracting "music-hungry" audiences and creating fans throughout the United States.

In order to facilitate student transportation, the Senate is providing a bus which will make a series of trips between the SU and Amherst College Cage beginning at 7 P.M.

The General Board of the UM Concert Association has announced that from 7:00 to 7:45 persons with season tickets or ID's will be admitted. After 7:45, tickets will go on sale to the public.

Club Has 4-College Co-Op.

In December, the faculty advisors of the philosophy clubs of Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst and UMass met informally in Macomber Hall to discuss steps to greater cooperation and coordination as to extra curricular events in philosophy of interest to the students of the four colleges.

The group consisted of Asst. Profs. Evelyn Masi of Mt. Holyoke, Kai Nielson of Amherst, Sten Stensen of Smith, and Mr. Leonard Ehrlich of UMass. It was decided at this meeting that the faculty advisor of each institution will inform each of his counterparts of coming events of special significance to those students interested in philosophy. Each department will then inform all interested students whose names are kept on a special departmental mailing list. All University students who wish to place their names on this mailing list please see a member of the philosophy department (Prof. Shute or Mr. Bruce Gregory, '60, President of the Philosophy Club at UMass).

On February 12, representatives from the four colleges met at Mt. Holyoke and one student from each institution read a paper entitled, "What is philosophy?" These students then formed a panel and discussed each other's paper with the participation of the audience.

UMass Welcomes Valley Conference

The second annual Pioneer Valley Conference on Elementary Education was held yesterday at UMass.

Dr. Dorothy Spoerl was the keynote speaker. Dr. Spoerl, who recently left her teaching duties at AIC to become a classroom teacher in a two-room school in New Hampshire, spoke on "The Role of Creativity in Broadening Educational Horizons."

The workshops, held after Dr. Spoerl's address, centered around the general theme of the Conference which was "Broadening Educational Horizons." The workshops were conducted by the participating colleges.

The Conference, the second of its kind in this area, presented participants with an opportunity to listen to an outstanding speaker in the field of education, and to exchange views and information about common problems found in the teaching field.

Att.: Nominees

Nominees in the Collegian Best Dressed Girl Contest must report to the Collegian office between 7 and 8:30 tonight for personal registration. Each girl will fill out an information questionnaire pertaining to the Collegian contest.

Final selections will be made by the committee tomorrow at 11 A.M.

The outfits that the winner will be awarded are on display in the SU lobby.

The following girls were nominated:

Joanne Aipala, '61, Arlene Anderson, '62, Laurie Bullock, '62, Gerry Condon, '61, Theo Coughlin, '62, Peg Doherty, '60, Patricia Driscoll, '60, Beverly Dumhreck, '61, Ellie Galbraith, '61, Betty Grimm, '59, Irene Gurka, '62, Carol Jansson, '60, Marsha Joyce, '61, Judy Knapka, '61, Patricia Kraft, '62, Kathleen LaVigne, '60, Mimi MacLeod, '61, Carolyn Miller, '61, Carol Neal, '62, Mary Pilkington, '60, Susan Playfair, '62, Myrna Saltman, '59, Joan Shuman, '62, Anne Sherman, '60, Sue Sidney, '62, Joan Souther, '59, Arleen Stearns, '61, Nancy Stiles, '62, Carolyn Walsh, '60, Kathryn Lilly, '61.

Chemistry Club Will Hear About Food Preservation

The March meeting of the Chemistry Club to be held tonight at 8 P.M. in Peters Auditorium in the new chemistry building will feature Dr. Samuel A. Goldblith, Associate Professor and Executive Officer of Food Technology at M.I.T.

Dr. Goldblith will speak on "Selected Aspects of the Radiation Preservation of Foods and Drugs," and will include an introduction on measurement, source, and relative effects of radiations.

The main point will be the distinction between the direct and indirect uses of radiation in the preservation of foods and drugs. The direct use will be demonstrated by the destruction of microbes, while the effect on solutes in dilute solutions will serve as an example of the indirect use of radiations. Radiation preservation in the food and drug industry will conclude the lecture.

Dr. Goldblith received his B.S. in Biology and Public Health from M.I.T. in 1940 and after five years with the U.S. Army, he returned to M.I.T. where he received both his M.S. and Ph.D. in Food Technology.

From 1949-52 he was Research



Associate at M.I.T. and in 1952 he became Assistant Professor. Since 1955 he has held his present position where his research concerns applications of ionizing energy to food and drug preservation.

The Monsanto Presentation Award of the Institute of Food Technologists was presented to him in 1953. In that same year the Junior Chamber of Commerce selected him as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of Greater Boston. He served as Vice-Chairman of the Northeast Section of the Institute of Food Technologists from 1955-56, and as Chairman from 1956-57.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 24, 1950



MEMBER

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents according to the dictates of conscience.

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Friday:
News Associate, Ira Burr Poretsky; Editorial, Linda Delencat; Theodore Mael; Sports, Vin Balle; Feature, Carol Wells; Copy, Joan Blodgett.

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MAVERICK
Attacks UMass

Maverick is attacking UMass! Sunday nights the smoke-filled TV lounges in the SU closely resemble the back room of a hotel or saloon frequented by such as America's number one hero.

The attack of this austere western gentleman is not with blazing six-guns, however, but with blazing cigarette butts.

Though expected to be durable, the rugs in the SU lounges can hardly be expected to withstand a burning butt, carelessly deposited by an excited viewer.

Another problem relative to the TV lounges is the lack of cats and ash trays for Maverick fans.

INADEQUATE CHAIRS
By the large number of chairs imported from nearby rooms, it appears that the SU administration is at fault for not providing a sufficient number of such at peak times. Mr. Scott, SU Director, has indicated that additional chairs and ash trays will be provided in the future. More than this we would not ask of him.

What is asked—even, demanded—is responsible use of SU facilities by those benefiting from them... or, as is sometimes claimed, has a misnomer been applied to Maverick? It IS billed as "a western for ADULTS!" —R.M.

THE ENGINEERS
AND THE ROTC

What difference will the acquisition of six semester credits make in the quality of an engineer? Will it really aid him very much in becoming "the best possible engineer?"

These six credits represent only one twentieth of the studies of the average liberal arts student and an even smaller fraction of the engineering student's work load. But require an engineer in the advanced ROTC program to add six semester hours—not so very much, after all—to his already overburdened schedule, and he is more than likely to drop the officer training.

Would the student be selfish to abandon his nation's defense for such a small amount of work? Maybe, But, is the School of Engineering being unrealistic in thinking it can make a better engineer with this same small work increase? —L.D.

ARE MORAL STANDARDS MERELY RELATIVE TO SOCIETY?

by LEONARD EHRLICH — INSTALLMENT #2

2. In What Sense Morality Is Not Relative To Factuality.
In the first installment I have not only shown that there is another realm of discourse besides the empirical realm, but also that if the empirical realm of discourse is to be meaningful at all, there necessarily is a realm of discourse transcending the empirical realm. This in itself need not bother the moral relativist. He can concede that logic is not relativistic. In this installment I shall a) advert to what gives rise to theories of moral relativism, b) show on what supposition moral relativism is founded, and c) indicate why this supposition need not be accepted as being absolute and why, therefore, moral relativism has no firm basis and is rather arbitrary.

What Is The "Evidence" for Moral Relativism?
The Ancients knew, as we do today, that men and peoples differ as to customs, mores, habits, attitudes, needs, etc. The behavioral sciences have multiplied this evidence almost ad infinitum. They have shown, for example, that there is great inter-cultural variation as to rules concerning the proper number of simultaneous spouses of either sex, as to who may marry whom. They have often been able to show with a certain degree of probability what sort of factors and circumstances are concomitant with such rules. In terms of certain criteria of validity these sciences can show what occasions the acceptance of such rules. They will refer us to learning processes, to economic conditions, to Weltanschauungen and to taboos, to emotional involvements. Relativism based upon such "evidence" is not new; what is new is the tendency to obfuscate the issue by the sheer amassing of "evidence."

Is The Proffered "Evidence" Relevant To The Issue?
I consider the answer to be essentially, if not entirely, negative. But this answer is not easily come by. Therefore, let me tentatively answer affirmatively. More generally and correctly stated one might say, moral standards are reducible to factuality only if the empirical is the only meaningful realm of discourse. But can it be shown that the empirical is really the only meaningful realm of discourse?

There are different kinds of morally relevant statements, e.g. approbations, commands, condemnations, etc. But at the core of moral discourse are obligation statements; these contain the word "ought" or some expression equivalent to it. Many, perhaps most, obligation statements are "hypothetical" in structure. For example: "If you want to live long, then you ought to abstain from tobacco, alcohol and staying out late." It is contended by relativists that this is meaningful precisely because it can be reduced to a factual statement, i.e. one which does not contain the word "ought" but only the word "is". This reduction reads, "Abstinence (from tobacco...) is conducive to living longer." Now it can readily be seen that this translation does not express something indicated in the "ought" statement, namely that long life is, much less why it is desirable. That something is good, or more generally, that something is valuable, is not reducible to a fact. All attempts at such reduction have failed and must fail. Mill, for example, has said that happiness is desirable (i.e. good) because all men desire it. But it does not take as astute a logician as Mill to realize that what is meant by "something is desired" is not the same as what is meant by "something is desirable."

The inference is clear: Facts can tell us what to do in order to achieve aims upon which value is placed; this is very useful. That certain aims are valuable for some men, that they adhere to this or that moral standard also belongs to the realm of facts. We can also know factually what occasions the acceptance of values, what is the socio-psychological-cultural origin of the adherence to values. But telling us about the factual origins, in this case of moral values, does not in any way tell us wherein the value of moral values consists. Wherein the rightness of what is considered right, the goodness of what is considered good consists can simply not be subject to empirical investigation; it is a matter of an essentially non-factual realm of discourse. Factual judgments do not constitute value judgments. Facts are true or false in terms of certain criteria of factual truth; but as such they are not either good or bad, good or evil, nice or ugly, preferable or rejectable. Value is empirically incommensurable; it is something superadded. It is precisely because of this that men from diverse ages and as different from one another as Nicholas of Cusa, Luther, Lenin and Jaspers have had occasion to point out the whoredom of science. She is outside the realm of value; she will serve my master. The realm of values is outside of her; she cannot be praised or blamed. Praiseworthy and blameworthy are only those who use her.

Are Only Empirical Statements Meaningful?

The relativist, in conceding that value statements and factual statements are distinguishable, might at this point say that the realm of value discourse is meaningless, a matter of poetic, emotive expression, and only that of factuality meaningful. What can one say to this? Of course one could point out that this contention is itself not derivable within the realm of empirical discourse, but rather makes this realm possible, an axiom makes a formal system possible. Thus if this contention is to be justified at all, it would have to be justified outside of the empirical realm. We are, therefore, already in another realm of discourse which must be meaningful if the empirical realm is to be meaningful. And while we are in this other extra- and supra-empirical realm, who is to say whether or not the empirical realm is the only meaningful one?

But I rest my case on something else. I accept the contention that only the empirical realm and not also the value realm is a meaningful realm of discourse. But not at its face value. Rather, I will see whether or not those who maintain this are actually prepared to act upon it. I will be convinced they mean what they say when they can show me that they teach their children not to lie not because they really believe it to be true that lying is wrong, but merely because they have been conditioned to believe so; or, when those among them who are teachers can show me that they do not also in good faith evaluate their students in accordance with standards which they have freely accepted and for which they are responsible, but merely and exclusively because they cannot help doing what they are doing as can be ascertained factually, by referring to their upbringing, their social and cultural context, their psycho-physical constitution etc. In view of my past experience I have no doubt as to the outcome of my observations.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the first installment of this series there appeared a printer's error in the fifth paragraph, last sentence; the correct sentence is as follows: "For the world, as the realm of empirical factuality, may, according to that context, will be a construction of one's constitution or brain, and paradoxically one's constitution or brain, being part of that world, would then be a part of that illusion."



MR. EHRLICH OF THE PHILOSOPHY DEPT.

THE POLL BEARER
by Mel Yoken '60

Question: For International Weekend, the topic of "America, As Others See Us" has been chosen. How do you think others see and feel about us?

Brenda Mason, '61 Waltham. "I think that many people see us as the type of American who goes abroad, wealthy, bragging, and perhaps disdainful of their customs. I don't believe that all American travelers are without manners but many of them do give Europeans and other peoples a false impression of the Americans."

Jon Osgood, '60 Leverett. "I feel that others see us through the exaggerated eyes of our movies, television, and press and by overemphasizing certain points in our culture they receive a distorted picture. I met 2 exchange students from Europe and the boy from Finland thought all cities had skyscrapers, and the girl from Ireland, expected cowboys and Indians everywhere."

Dick Newmark, '61 Milford. "Foreigners often get the wrong impression of us. They tend to think of the U.S. as a pre-Clippia. Not until they make actual contact with our boundaries, will they see that Americans also have to struggle for a happy existence."

Meryl Metevier, '61 Hampden. "I think that foreigners quite often see us as people who give away our money to other nations and think that it will do wonders. Because of movies and magazines, other countries think that the whole nation is like Hollywood. However, those who have spent time in this country find that Americans are kind and very much like themselves."

Denise Harmony, '61 Danvers. "I feel that foreigners get a false opinion of Americans through the actions of many of the American tourists abroad. Movies and exaggerated newspaper articles don't help the feelings of others toward us, but I feel that the tourists do the most harm because they have person-to-person contact with others. This false impression is a bad one."

CORRECTION: It was erroneously stated in the Collegian that it is the Concert Association that is sponsoring the free bus transportation to the Boston Pops Concert Thursday night. The bus service will be run from the Student Union between 7:00-7:15 p.m., but it is being sponsored by the Student Senate.

THINK: (For term papers?) I write every paragraph four times: once to get my meaning down, once to put in everything I left out, once to take out everything that seems unnecessary, and once to make the whole thing sound as if I had only just thought of it. Margery Allingham, English novelist quoted in Reader's Digest.

The Campus Beat

by LARRY RAYNER '61

Days like yesterday remind us that spring is rapidly approaching. Spring seems to herald a lot of things, notably the baseball season, fishing season, and an increase of campus activities.

The approaching weekend is slated to be a heavy one. Dr. Charles Malik, President of the U.N. General Assembly and past foreign minister of Lebanon, will begin International Weekend by delivering an address Friday in the Ballroom of the SU. The Weekend is certain to be of interest to everyone, especially those interested in Government and International Relations.

Of course, we have a number of other meetings scheduled. For example, the Orthodox Club will have a short meeting followed by a social hour tonight at 7:30 in Men Hall. All are urged to attend.

Also there is an R.D. meeting for all committees at 11 A.M. tomorrow in the SU.

Milton N. Allen, a member of the mechanization study group at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., will speak on automation at the meeting of the Management Club tomorrow at 11 A.M. in the Council Chambers of the SU.

Spring has many disadvantages too. Term papers and hour exams are good examples!

Speaking of papers, the annual Student Paper Contest will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Worcester Room. Speakers include Joseph O'Neil '59, whose topic is "The Application of the Resistance Paper Analogy to a Problem of Fluid Flow" and Roger Mack '59 who will speak on "The Powder Camera Technique for Determining the Presence and Thickness of the Bellby Layer." The judges for this contest will be Mr. R. Rosch, Assistant Chief engineer at Chapman Valve, and George A. Marston, Dean of the School of Engineering.

The winner of this contest will

Some Of
My Friends

I sit in the Hatch quite often. I guess I could be called a Hatch Hound. It really can get very interesting sometimes. I meet all kinds of people that I can call my friends.

There are a certain number of male students from fraternity row who like to be different. They don't eat in the Hatch. They don't play cards in the Hatch. They don't do anything in the Hatch. They just sit in a circle talking. Their circle of friendship is unique because there is nothing in the center of it except bare floor.

They sometimes sit and laugh at the tray laden food eating people staring at a barren table, wanting to sit, but being frustrated by my friends blocking the aisle. There is usually a route available, but it requires a squeeze between crowded tables.

I have been included in their company frequently, but I usually don't last very long. I get annoyed with elbows in my ear and behind the back remarks about the inconsiderate morons cluttering up the dining area.

The number present varies from three to 20 and is limited to a very elite clientele.

I wish I could join my friends more often, but I have a tendency to consider other people.



ABBEY—Barb Drake
Sandy Morton is Abby's new representative for W.A.A.

We were all sorry to hear that Jean Tassinari went home sick and hope she will be back very soon.

Congratulations to all the recent sorority pledges!

ARNOLD—Bunny Luna
Best wishes to Pat Swenson, KAT, on her pinning to Jim Early, Theta Chi.

Our congratulations to all the new sorority pledges in the dorm.

CRABTREE—Fran Long
This semester has seen the arrival of twelve new girls into Crabtree. We all extend them a hearty welcome.

The first floor is in the midst of preparations for a pizza party on Sunday, March 1. The third floor followed their example for they too are planning a pizza party.

Congratulations to our new sorority pledges: Mary Sahib—Sigma Kappa; Pat Luppold—Kappa Alpha Theta; and Peggy Moriarty—Pi Beta Phi.

Linda Achenbach was recently chosen as Crabtree's senator.

Crabtree is planning an informal coffee hour today from 9:10 to discuss counseling next year.

HAMLIN—Joan Hebert
Sharon Whittier is pinned to John Long, a sophomore in Sig. Ep.

The Coed Corner

by BARBARA DRAKE '59

Second south's house counselor, Majorie Loach, was pinned to Dave Anderson, a senior and A.G.R.

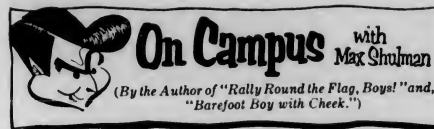
Carol Jones is Hamlin House's new senator.

Sandy Trova—Pi Phi; Joan Blodgett and Jane Brightman—Sigma Kappa; Pat Conway—Chi Omega; Debbie Toppan—KAT; Gail McCrensky and Ruth Feinberg—SDT.

KNOWLTON—Janet Balboni
Girls pledging sororities this semester include: Diana Gernes and Brenda Fitzpatrick—KKG; Marcia Howard, Diana Coyle, and

THATCHER—Pat Donovan
The new pledges from Thatcher are: Joann Albertini—Pi Phi; Judy Gehlin—Chi O; Anne Hall

(Continued on page 4)



HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband? A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—far more—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Croesus, what good is he if he just lies around all day accumulating bedsores?



The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of mind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or launch his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally childish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs slyly and calls you "Little miss!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.

The quickest way to ascertain his kindness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it elegant? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it soothe the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and full of dulcet pleasure from cockcrow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Philip Morris?

If Philip Morris it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, leaving found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering. © 1959, Max Shulman

For filter smokers the Philip Morris Company makes Marlboro, the cigarette with better "make's." New improved filter and good rich flavor. Soft pack or flip-top box. A lot to like!

BLUE SUNOCO

SUNOCO GAS

24.9¢

For Customers
Displaying Our
Discount Sticker

College Auto Sales

COLLEGE STREET — AMHERST

With girls so young, what strange dreams may come alive at the touch of first love...

The Time of Desire

AMHERST THEATRE

It's Greek To Me

by GUS NYBERG '60

How do Crisco! Congratulations to Kappa Sig on winning the Interfraternity Basketball League. Bowling among the fraternities has now begun. Support your house by rooting for your team every Tuesday and Thursday night.

This weekend I urge the fraternities to back the International Weekend. There should be much that is of current interest to each and everyone of us. The various committees have worked hard to put this weekend across so let's give them our backing.

Theta Chi leads the fraternities in number of men pledged. Over all, 197 men attended Pledge Chapel this year, which was 26.5% of the freshman class. The



two houses showing the greatest improvement since last year are Lambda Chi and QTV.

A fraternity man asked his roommate if he could borrow his pink shirt. The reply was, "No Joe. It won't match your yellow jaundice."

This weekend PSK is having a "Roaring Twenties" party. At Sig Ep, they are having their annual "Twentee Bull." All of the other fraternities will be having parties this weekend also.

After the party, remember to Drive Carefully because the road is slippery when covered with blood!

Cord-Corner...

(Continued from page 3)

—KAO.

Congratulations to Mary Alessio and Carole Elmes—winners of the fourth Dudley P. Rogers Scholarships. Marty West and Mary Alessio were also winners of scholarships from the Crane Fund.

A Little About Nothing

by JERRY GALLAGHER '62

Today I expose to the public some new products that are soon to become infamous with housewives and TV announcers.

Crust Toothpaste. Crust is for people who have fillings in their teeth. Now you can get the cheapest filling possible and have no fear because, "Crust prevents rust."

The Paper State Pen. This pen uses butter instead of ink. It's for people who enjoy writing through butter.

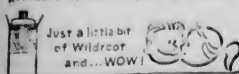
Stogleton Cigars. A new filter cigar with four barreled carbs and overdrive. The four inch filter is made of dehydrated liehe nuts and marijuana leaves. It is for a man who doesn't think, thus creating a wider market.

Shakes Beer. The English teacher's favorite brew. Each commercial will feature an English teacher expounding the glories of Shakes, such as, "Man you're way out when ya guzzle Shakes." A teenaged aimed alon will read, "Chug-a-lug a quart with Dad, and prove to him you're not a lad."

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



HELEN OF TROY, N.Y. says: "There's no groove, in it natur—I good grooming!"



FRATERNITY SPOTLIGHT ---

AEPI Had To Fight To Exist

The story of Phi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity is that of a successful effort to exist, to survive, and to grow. It was founded, almost by chance, by a handful of students as a social club, called UEO; it was officially recognized by the Administration on January 3, 1921; and it was admitted into the Inter-Fraternity Council on the sixth of April in the same year. These are the bare facts. Behind them lies a story of effort, disappointment, renewed effort, and final success.

It was a vigorous, growing group which, in December of 1933 was introduced as Phi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi. The story of Phi Chapter shows a characteristic pattern: the building up of an enviable record in activities and corresponding collection of cups and other trophies; and the especially significant end-avors of its brothers, both with-



ALPHA EPSILON PI FRATERNITY

in the house proper and on the campus.

Currently, AEPI is represented on the varsity soccer, wrestling, tennis, and baseball teams. Three sophomores are members of the Maroon Key. Important offices, such as staff editors on the *Collegian* and Index, are held by brothers in many campus activities. Phi Chapter is especially proud of having won the IFC

award for second place in scholarship last year. There has also been established a sinking fund for a new chapter house to be built in the near future.

In short, Phi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity has come a long way from the original handful of students to a large fraternity constantly in the spotlight as a source of campus leaders.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—Black and silver Waterman's C.F. pen has sentimental value. Return to Nancy Pizzano, 310 Knowlton

LOST—One pair of brown driving gloves at Machmer, Friday afternoon, Feb. 27. Please return to Jean Woodbury at 404 Thatcher House.

They said it couldn't
be done...
They said nobody
could do it...
but —

L'M is
Low
in tar

with
More
taste to it

Don't settle for one without the other!

"L'M is kindest to your taste because L'M combines the two essentials of modern smoking," says TV's Jack Lescoulie. **LOW TAR:** L'M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke... makes L'M truly low in tar.

MORE TASTE: L'M's rich mixture of slow-burning tobaccos brings you more exciting flavor than any other cigarette.

LIVE MODERN...CHANGE TO MODERN L'M



Fraternities Pledge 196 Members

196 men chose their respective fraternities last Wednesday night at Pledge Chapel. Following is a list of all the pledges.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

1. Alberg, Harvey A.
2. Bluhm, Leslie
3. Chason, Richard H.
4. Cohen, Martin J.
5. Fogarsky, Alan
6. Frisch, Howard M.
7. Golub, Herbert P.
8. Levy, Samuel S.
9. Marshall, Robert S.
10. Ravoch, Barry
11. Ravich, Robert J.
12. Schultz, Bernard
13. Shovel, William H.
14. Shusterman, Stephen
15. Smith, Robert T.
16. White, Kenneth A.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

1. Bailey, Edward
2. Boser, Charles
3. Carr, Harris A.
4. Cheney, David
5. Farrar, Richard
6. Fawcett, John
7. Green, Richard
8. Guerin, Robert
9. Henry, Jerry
10. Kilbourn, Arthur
11. Osterhout, David
12. Packard, Ronald
13. Peterson, Allen
14. Rogers, James
15. Tufts, William
16. Varga, Paul

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

1. Bryant, David L.
2. Dunlop, John W.
3. Fasser, David H.
4. Gray, Brister S.
5. Gurney, Robert E.
6. Myrdichian, Ronald M.
7. Rizes, John A.
8. Tibbatts, Fred E.
9. Young, John G.

KAPPA SIGMA

1. Avery, Robert
2. Bradway, David
3. Bullock, Clifford
4. Chisholm, Robert
5. Kinsman, Arthur
6. Long, Joseph
7. McElhinney, Bernard
8. Mettione, Robert
9. Paydos, Charles
10. Zajack, John

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

1. Barrette, Jean-pierre
2. Basile, Vincent
3. Cartledge, F. J.
4. Coe, Arthur
5. Cole, Thomas
6. Doherty, James
7. Dorgan, Robert
8. Egan, David
9. Gregory, Simon
10. Hennessey, Arthur
11. Hunter, Paul
12. Jolliko, Eric
13. LaPier, Charles
14. MacKay, Donald
15. Morgan, Edward
16. Paul, Robert
17. Peluso, Donald
18. Peters, Stephen
19. Rutkowski, Matthew
20. Scott, George
21. Vardas, James

PHI MU DELTA

1. Hampton, James E.
2. Holart, George S.
3. Howavock, Michael J.
4. Mooradian, Stephen
5. Studer, Albert R.
6. Toohy, James F.
7. Zanis, Juris

PHI SIGMA DELTA

1. Kane, Leonard
2. Poretsky, Ira

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

1. Allen, Donald R.
2. Benoit, Albert J.
3. Bernard, T. F.
4. Boulais, Robert
5. Ekberg, Kenneth C.
6. Francis, Robert W.
7. Hubbard, James N.
8. Lawless, David R.
9. Niles, Sherman M.
10. Parks, Walter B.
11. Votano, Joseph R.

QTV

1. Baker, Peter
2. Baker, Ronald
3. Brown, Michael
4. Bungay, David
5. Butler, J. B.
6. Cassidy, Paul
7. Cook, Marvin F.
8. Catineau, Robert
9. Grassilli, Peter
10. Hogue, James
11. Littenfeld, Curtis
12. Mercer, James
13. Murphy, Bernard
14. Perkins, William
15. Pappalardo, A. J.
16. Stewart, David
17. DeVries, Douglas
18. Dupelle, Michael
19. Wyllie, John

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

1. Bamberg, John R.
2. Elmstrom, Carl A.
3. Fallon, Kenneth P.
4. Frary, James D.
5. Lynch, Edwin C.
6. McCormick, John J.
7. O'Brien, Michael F.
8. Salem, Michael D.
9. Scarpa, Carmen J.
10. Sullivan, Peter J.
11. Tacoli, Arthur J.
12. Tomasetti, Donald F.
13. Tooney, David F.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

1. Baird, John C.

2. Berglund, Richard A.

3. Blythe, John S.
4. Cass, John E.
5. Corcoran, Francis L.
6. Hodges, Peter B.
7. LeBlanc, Adrian D.
8. Maddison, John M.
9. Masow, Robert H.
10. Mastradomene, R. J.
11. Naughton, W. F.
12. Nazar, Robert C.
13. Page, Richard R.
14. Schmoey, G. Barry
15. Wheeler, Charles H.

TAU EPSILON PHI

1. Alperin, Howie
2. Blank, Gary
3. Cohen, Steven
4. D'Amico, Joseph
5. Feldman, Michael
6. Glazer, Aaron
7. Haas, Barry
8. Levick, Alan
9. Lipton, Sanford
10. Rafer, Gerson
11. Reynolds, Jack
12. Rosenfield, Elliot
13. Shovel, Edward
14. Sholtz, Fred
15. Shultz, Henry
16. Sterling, Edward
17. Westlund, Kenneth
18. Yas, Solomon

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

1. Benner, William J.

2. Brennan, Michael S.
3. Lemmer, Joel A.
4. Lovejoy, Francis H.
5. Makie, Henry V.
6. Marshall, George S.
7. Mosses, Edward S.
8. O'Leary, James J.
9. Ostek, T. W.
10. Savoy, Robert W.
11. Sidorovich, A. R.
12. Simmons, Ralph J.
13. Souliotis, T. A.
14. Tolia, Robert F.

THETA CHI

1. Boden, Richard
2. Bush, Louis
3. Cassidy, Joseph
4. Curtis, Charles
5. Dunham, John
6. Eger, Richard
7. Evans, Peter
8. Forbush, Edward
9. Glinski, Walter
10. Lyons, Joe
11. McAdams, Paul
12. Motta, Kenneth
13. Moschos, Demetri
14. Moschos, Michael
15. Rodriguez, Edward
16. Saltus, Brian
17. Soles, David
18. Staffon, Peter
19. Stedt, Richard
20. Swain, Kenneth
21. Tucker, Bruce
22. Tzellas, Miltiados
23. Weeks, Robert
24. Woodbury, Robert

Research Bureau Aids Government

In front of the Dining Commons is an antiquated, ivy covered brick building which is known as the Bureau For Government Research. It is a research, training and service organization within the University.

Established in 1956 and financed by the University, the bureau is currently directed by Mr. William G. O'Hare, Jr., brother of the Town Manager of Stoughton.

One of the bureau's most important duties is to assist in the training of public officials. In order to accomplish this objective, the bureau not only publishes many pamphlets, but also arranges training sessions for the officials.

Recently a contest was held to see which town in the Commonwealth published the best annual report. This contest was an incentive for towns to turn out better reports.

Another function of the bureau is to conduct research in significant local and state governmental problems. The bureau also provides research material in the social sciences for faculty and students and serves as an information center for persons interested in public problems.

THINKLISH

English: DRIVE-IN MOVIE ON A RAINY NIGHT



Thinklish translation: This drive-in's main feature: pictures matched to the weather. In January, it's *Snow White*; in July, *Hot Spell*. When it pours, of course, the program is all wet: *Singing in the Rain*, *Hatful of Rain* and *Rain-tree County*. On such nights, the only (Thinklish) word for this place is *dampthitwater*! Better turn on your windshield wipers, light up a Lucky, and enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. Then *It's Always Fair Weather*!

MAKE \$25

Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying \$25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's new words from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college and class.

Get the genuine article

Get the honest taste
of a LUCKY STRIKE

English: SEASICK MAYFLOWER PASSENGER



Thinklish: ILLGRIM

English: LOUD-MOUTHED APE



Thinklish: BLABOON

English: HOOP FACTORY



Thinklish: SPINSTITUTION

CHARLES, HUSTED, U. OF COLORADO

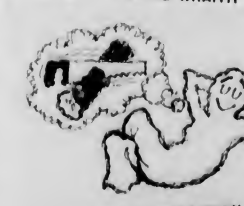
English: SODA-FOUNTAIN BOSS



Thinklish: SCOOPERVISOR

BOB HURLEY, NORTHEASTERN

English: DOZING WRAITH



Thinklish: NAPPARITION

E. BRUCE MURPHY, U. OF CHICAGO

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

CURRAN RETIRES AS COACH

by DICK BRESCHIANI '60

Bob Curran, head basketball coach at the University for the past seven years announced his retirement from coaching last night. The resignation becomes effective June 1st.

"This is not a hasty decision," Coach Curran said in an exclusive Collegian interview. "I have given it three years' thought."

Curran came to the University in 1952 from Holy Cross where he had been assistant basketball coach under "Buster" Sheary.

His first season with the Redmen was one of reorganization as the team won only four of their nine games, but in his second year, the team won 13 games. This was the first time in 20 years that a University basketball team had won more than 10 games.

In 1956, the Redmen finished with a 17-6 record, the winningest season in the school's history. "That year gave me my greatest satisfaction. We had no one taller than 6'3".

Last year, UMass upset a good Holy Cross team and went on to a 13-12 season.

This year's results were a little disappointing, but "had little to do" with his final decision. Wins over UConn and Boston College brought the Redmen a great deal of prestige, but an unimpressive overall record of 11-13 hurt the team in N.E. ratings.

One of the pleasant surprises of the past season besides the wins over UConn and B.C. was the performance of Soph Doug Grutchfield. "Grutchfield is one of the best corner men, potentially, we've ever had," said Curran. "He has a lot of capabilities. His excellent rebounding ability enables him to score baskets in close that other players wouldn't get."

AN ALL TIME GREAT

This was high praise from a man who is one of New England's all time great basketball products. He was the starting guard on the 1957 National Championship Holy Cross quintet and his performance in the N.C.A.A. final game against Oklahoma has gone down in history as one of the finest bits of defense ever seen in the post season tourney.

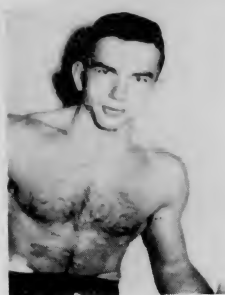
There has been some speculation that he might return to his alma mater, but Curran said that his "plans for the future are indefinite. Who knows, I might coach again if I got a lucrative offer that would be hard to turn down."

MEGUIRK SORRY

Director of Athletics, Warren McGuirk stated, "I am very sorry Coach Curran is leaving UMass. He's the best coach that we could have here. He's done an excellent

Job and has been a wonderful influence on our boys. I guess he just made up his mind that a change was needed, that's all. We'll certainly miss him."

Coach Bob Curran will be missed. He put basketball at the University of Mass. on a respectable and growing plane and the school is very much indebted to him.



Redmen Dumped By Trinity, 77-68

The Redmen quintet ended the season with an 11-13 record as they lost to Trinity College last night in Hartford, Conn.

Redmen Start Fast

The Redmen started off as if they were going to win easily to mark Bob Curran's final game as UMass coach. Curran resigned his post earlier in the day.

UMass rallied to climb within three points, 55-52, with eight minutes to go in the game. Lyons, however, tossed two hoops to pull Trinity out of danger and the Bantams stayed seven or eight points ahead the rest of the way.

Summary:	h	f	pts	Trinity	h	f	pts
Grutchfield	5	2	12	Lyons	11	5	27
Porter	3	2	5	Brandtger	0	0	0
Green	0	0	0	Tunall	4	1	12
Tester	1	1	13	Ewart	1	0	2
LeBlanc	3	3	5	Anderson	1	0	2
Larkin	3	1	10	Rowden	11	3	25
Laughane	1	0	2	Langen	1	0	2
Adams	2	0	11	Bergmann	1	0	2
Giuliano	0	0	0	Gavin	2	1	5
				Patterson	0	0	0
Totals	26	16	68	Totals	52	13	77
Halftime score: Trinity 49, UMass 34.							

Stowell Defends N.E. Wrestling Champ'ship

by DENNIS CROWLEY '59

Phil Stowell, rated as one of the top wrestlers in the Eastern U.S., will put his New England wrestling title on the line this weekend when he will be the defending champ of the 147 lb. division in the N.E.I.W.A. Championships to be held at Springfield College.

He will take an amazing college wrestling record into the weekend matches. In his varsity career, Phil has lost only one match and that came in the finals of the N.E. Championships three years ago. He has never lost a match in regular season competition.

Entire Team To Compete

The entire Redmen wrestling team will be competing in the championship competition. Along with Stowell, Bill Harris, grappling in the 137 lb. class, is expected to fare very well. Harris was the runner up in last year's competition and has looked good over the last part of this season after getting over early season weight difficulties.

Others travelling to the N.E.'s will be Steve Murphy, Paul Lyons, Paul Graves, Dan Kietly, Fran Allaire, Pete Nodden and Ben Doherty.

Several freshmen will also compete in the freshman division of the meet.

Naiads Tickets Are Available

by MINDY MORINI '62

With the time drawing close for the Naiads' presentation of "Nai-Odyssey" on March 12, 13, and 14, ticket chairman, Pat Kaczorowski, announced that free tickets will be available for the event. They may be obtained in the lobby of the Student Union on March 9, 10, and 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A maximum of three tickets per night is allowed each student.



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Slumbering Senate Seeks (?) Secretary

by HERBERT L. CANTOR '62, Guest Reporter
and IRA BARR PORETSKY '62, News Associate

Senator Richard Glidden, '59, resigned his post as Senate Secretary at last Wednesday's Senate meeting. No action was taken to secure a replacement for him.

His action constitutes the second such move by a Senate Secretary this school year.

The reasons for his resignation, as set forth in a formal statement given to Senate President Robert Zelis, '60, were primarily academic and economic.

Glidden Still in Senate

As Glidden, who still retains his seat in the Senate representing the commuters, left the Senate Chambers, he seemed perturbed, presumably provoked over the evening's turn of events. When asked about the situation last night, Senator Glidden said, "I feel myself that I did a good job. If you do the job the right way, it takes a lot of time."

His opinion was substantiated by Senator Arthur Shaw, '60, in an interview last evening. He feels that most Senators would not want the post of secretary because they desire "less dog-work and more doing what their constituents elected them to do."

Shaw is of the opinion that being secretary is a girl's job and that most girls do not have the time, primarily due to academic demands.

Jub Too Tough

When answering the suggestion that the job might be too strenuous, he explained moves

are currently being enacted which will alleviate a portion of the secretary's burden. The first of these moves to be implemented is the hiring of a Senate recorder. Shaw probably would not accept the post because of his active role in such other Senate functions, as Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Summer Activities and member of the Finance Committee.

Secretary Humdrum

In clarification of his stand, he continued "one (Secretary) is a routine, sort of a humdrum job, the other is a responsible job—handling over \$96,000 of the money of the student body."

Senate President Robert F. Zelis, '60, backed Shaw's statement. He added personal justification for the resignation of Glidden by making reference to some advice given to every UMass student by him (Zelis).

the essence of which was to make studies supreme.

When asked about the ex-secretary's actions, Zelis characterized him, but asked that his comments not be quoted.

Both Shaw and Zelis agreed that some positive action will be taken at the next Senate meeting to secure Glidden's replacement.

Knight Wins Reading Test

The eightieth annual Burnham Prize Reading Contest was held Wednesday evening in the Middlesex Room of the SU in which nine contestants competed for the first prize of \$25 and the second prize of \$15. The selections were poems following the theme "the single secret still is man."

John Knight, '60, won first place, Sharlene McConnell, '61, second place, and Everett Kartun, '59, Honorable Mention. Knight chose two poems by Vachel Lindsey, "The Flower-fed Buffaloes," and "The Great Ghost of the Buffaloes." Miss McConnell selected "The Puritan Ballad" by Elinor Wylie, and "John Gorham" by E. A. Robinson. Kartun read four poems by E. E. Cummings.

The Burnham Prize Reading Contest was originally the Burn-

ham Declaration Contest, begun over eighty years ago by a fund left for this purpose by T. O. H. P. Burnham. Although it is now sponsored by the University Speech Department, the contest still keeps the Burnham title.

Judges for Wednesday's contest were Frank Prentice Rand, Beverly May, and Winthrop S. Dukin.

In addition to the judges' decisions the audience also voted. The result of the audience poll put Knight in first place, Norman Rothstein, '59, in second place, and Sandra Strong, '59, in third.

The other contestants were James S. Ruberti, '61; David R. Ellis, '61; William F. Chouinard, '60; and Ronald Adams, '59.

can't publish for the rest of the year."

William Lee '60, Editor-in-Chief of the Quarterly, asserted, "We do have plans to come out with an issue this month. We are doing our best to produce a good issue."

Among the minor business items of the evening the Senate voted \$114 to the Outing Club, \$207 to the School of Nursing, and \$50 to the Student Workshop on Activities Procedures.

The Senate also voted to accept the constitution of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and to send a letter of gratitude to the Amherst Chamber of Commerce for the free weekend bus service extended to the students of UMass.

Mr. Buck, the R.S.O. financial advisor, has been requested not to accept any requisitions of any type from the Quarterly. "I have tried to no avail to contact these people, but they are like phantoms."

Continuing, Shaw said that there have been undefined rumors

"I Am Going To Appeal" Cries Lee In Defense

"I am going to appeal," stated William Lee, Editor-in-chief of the Quarterly, in answer to the recent Senate act concerning Quarterly funds.

According to Lee, the Quarterly intended to come out with its

next issue around March 18. However, now that the Senate has cut off Quarterly funds, the magazine will not be able to publish as planned.

Lee termed the Senate action a "hasty move." He stated that the Quarterly was attempting to fulfill its object, as stated in its By-Laws.

"I feel that if we are making an honest attempt to hold to our object, the Senate should not cut off our funds."

Commenting on the problem of meeting deadlines, Lee stated that "it isn't important that we (the Quarterly) come out at a certain time." He added that the Quarterly had planned to publish the three issues which are required in the Quarterly By-Laws.

With regard to financial matters, Lee said that "we are not in financial difficulties." Furthermore, he stated that the magazine was not short of material

for publication. He added that the reason that the Quarterly had not appeared before was that between the Fall issue and the present date were vacations and final examinations, which made it difficult for his staff to put an issue out sooner.

Lee said that the Quarterly presently had enough material to put out an issue, although he feels that the Quarterly should not have to go to the student for the material, but that the students should come to the Quarterly.

He added that if the Senate were to release the Quarterly's funds now, they could put out an issue in two weeks.

Hamilton Newell, the printer for the Quarterly stated that he could not print the magazine unless he had a requisition from RSO. He stated that "we don't have one (requisition) at the moment."

The Finance Committee will definitely look into this affair. It is empowered by the Student Senate to suspend the remaining funds of the Quarterly and thus prevent them from publishing again this year.

In a personal comment after the meeting, President Bob Zelis '60 stated, "They have failed to comply twice. We (Senate) have an obligation to the student body to see that their funds are not mismanaged, therefore I'm in favor of anything the Finance Committee advises even if it means tying up their funds so they



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International Weekend Begins As Malik Keynotes Tonight

International Week-end will officially begin tonight at 8:00 p.m. when Dr. Charles Malik, President of the Thirtieth General Assembly of the United Nations, delivers the keynote address of the event.

During a meeting of the International Week-end Committee yesterday afternoon, certain changes were made; these changes have been integrated into the program printed below...

Friday, 9:00 p.m. Coffee Hour and Discussion with Dr. Malik;

Colonial Lounge.

Saturday, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., Coffee hour; Berkshire, Essex, and Bristol Rooms.

10:00 a.m. Panel: "American Economic and Military Image"; Moderator, Dr. Shannon McCune; Panelists will be Dr. Edward Katzenbach, Brandeis University Expert on Military Affairs; and Dr. Max Bishop, United States Foreign Service Officer.

12:30 p.m. Luncheon for guests; SU Ballroom; open to public.

2:00 p.m. Panel: "American Society and Culture"; Moderator, Dr. Karl Lowenstein, William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Jurisprudence and Political Science at Amherst College.

Panelists will be foreign students from Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, Smith College, and UMass.

3:00 p.m. Informal summary. Discussion with Dr. Luther Allen of the UMass Department of Government chairing; refreshments; Colonial Lounge.

8:00 p.m. Reception and Entertainment sponsored by the International Club of UMass; Commonwealth Room.

Gagnon Tenders Resignation Plan

Victor Gagnon '60, president of the Delating Society, offered his resignation as president. The offer will be voted on at the next meeting.

In commenting on his reasons for offering to resign, Gagnon stated that "the main reason I am offering my resignation is that there is a lack of cooperation."

I think that perhaps this lack of cooperation is a reflection of a general lack of interest in one or another phase of our program."

Discussion of the Intra-Mural debate program also marked the Society meeting yesterday.

A committee of three was appointed to undertake a complete study of the program, which is sponsored by the Society. Members appointed were: Donna McQuarrie, Dom DiMatteo, and the president.

The report of the committee, which is to cover both this year's and last year's program, is to be completed by May 1.

Shaw Submits Move To Investigate Quarterly

by PAUL H. MASON '62
Senate Reporter

The key feature of Wednesday's Senate meeting was a motion introduced by Senator Art Shaw '60 which called on the Finance Committee to investigate the Quarterly and to return its findings to the Senate with suitable recommendations for action to be taken.

During the meeting five other motions were passed and another retained in the Finance Committee. The election of a new Senate secretary was postponed until next week.

Highlighting the evening business was Senator Shaw's motion requesting the Finance Committee to probe into the financial status of the Quarterly to deter-

Orders To Stop Printing Given

mine why the magazine has failed to publish on time, and to report its findings to the Senate.

The reason for the probe is that the Quarterly is given a budget allotment for three publications with definite deadlines for each issue. The deadline for this second issue was the third week of the second semester.

Senator Shaw stated that we are now in the fifth week of the second semester and so far we have seen no Quarterly, nor have we received any explanation as to why it has not been published.

Continuing, Shaw said that there have been undefined rumors

of squabbling within the organization which may account for the delayed issue.

In an interview after the meeting, Shaw commented, "We've asked them (Quarterly staff) before to get it out or tell us why not. We have notified the printer not to print any Quarterly material."

Mr. Buck, the R.S.O. financial advisor, has been requested not to accept any requisitions of any type from the Quarterly. "I have tried to no avail to contact these people, but they are like phantoms."

The Finance Committee will definitely look into this affair. It is empowered by the Student Senate to suspend the remaining funds of the Quarterly and thus prevent them from publishing again this year.

In a personal comment after the meeting, President Bob Zelis '60 stated, "They have failed to comply twice. We (Senate) have an obligation to the student body to see that their funds are not mismanaged, therefore I'm in favor of anything the Finance Committee advises even if it means tying up their funds so they

SPORTALK

by HAL DUTTON '60

All-American Bailey Howell and Mississippi State won't be playing when the NCAA tourney begins next week.

Howell and Company have earned the right to play but Ben Hillman, President of the southern school, announced that the Maroons couldn't represent the Southeastern Conference in the tourney.

It seems that an unwritten law in Mississippi prohibits white athletes from competing with negroes.

Most teams in the forthcoming tourney will have negro players on their squads.

In a recent poll, over eighty per-cent of the students at Mississippi State expressed a desire for their team to play in the tourney.

Must segregation permeate the intercollegiate athletic field? Maybe some day in the not too distant future it won't.

Odds and Ends

Minneapolis Laker coach Johnny Kundla had a simple explanation for the Celtics 173-point spurge last Friday afternoon. The Coach of the five time NBA champs said, "They simply exploded." One wonders what Mikan, Mikkelsen, and Pollard would do against the present Celtics.

Springfield and MIT tried out two rule experiments last Saturday. A thirty-six foot front

Count was used for each team and the free throws for the first six personal fouls by each team of each half were waived.

Down south the baseball camps are in full swing. Opening day isn't that far off either. This year it will be April 9th, the earliest in history.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED JANUARY 26, 1870



Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial content according to the dictates of conscience.

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Managing Editor
Richard MacLeod '60
News Editor
James A. Merino '60
Sports Editor
Richard Bresciani '60
Business Manager
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Stephen Kaplinsky '60

Friday:
News Associate, Ira Barr Poretzky; Editorial, Linda Delventhal; Theodore Miel; Sports, Vin Bialic; Feature, Carol Wells; Copy, Joan Biedget.

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Subscription price: \$5.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester.
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
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Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.,—6:30 p.m.

Anybody Seen Our Magazine?

Last December a motion was passed by the Senate stating that the *Quarterly* shall publish three times a year, "... during or before the last week before Christmas vacation; during or before the third week of the second semester; and, during or before the second week after the Spring vacation." The *Quarterly* has not met this deadline, nor have they informed the Senate of the reasons for this delay. As a result the *Quarterly's* funds have been frozen and the R.S.O. has been notified not to make any financial transactions with this publication.

William Lee, Editor-in-chief of the *Quarterly*, has said that he was never officially notified that the bill had been passed. If this is so, we believe that the Senate was unjust in freezing the *Quarterly's* funds. We do not mean to imply, however, that the bill is unjust. This magazine is printed with student funds. The students are entitled to expect a degree of regularity in its publication.

Who is to blame? The Senate blames the *Quarterly*, the *Quarterly* blames the Senate, and we are confused.
—K.B.

Secretary Security

Students resign every day from positions or participation in extra-curricular activities in which they may have accepted varying degrees of responsibility. So what? It is the job of the individual student to decide which is most important to him—his studies, his finances (he may need to devote more time to paying positions), or his extra-curricular activities.

The Student Senate secretary has resigned. This is the second time in less than six months that a student has resigned from that particular position. In this case, unfortunately, we cannot so easily say, "So what?" This position carries with it more than the usual weight of responsibility. The Senate spends more than \$96,000 of our money each year. Without records of proceedings, we cannot know how our funds are being spent. Without a competent secretary, not only can these records not be kept, but also the overall efficiency of the Senate cannot be maintained.

The *Collegian* hopes that plans for securing a permanent recorder will be pursued and carried out.
—L.M.D.

ARE MORAL STANDARDS MERELY RELATIVE TO SOCIETY?

by LEONARD EHRLICH — INSTALLMENT 23

Something About the Nature of Science

In what sense morality can be relative to factuality

In the first part I showed that the contention "all standards are relative to empirical factuality" is absurd. In the second part I showed: 1. that the realms of empirical and of (moral) value discourse are distinct and mutually irreducible; 2. that there is no justification for the belief that only the former is meaningful; and, 3. that even those who hold such a belief are unlikely to act upon it with logical consequence. All this means that the contention "moral standards are relative to empirical facts or inductive inferences" can never mean that the examination of that realm of truth which defines that wherein values consist is the task of empirical research. But showing what that contention does not mean does not render it entirely meaningless. I shall now show in what sense this contention might be meaningful.

The contention is meant to be relevant to the empirical realm of discourse. There are several types of statements relevant to this realm. Of these types the contention in question might be either a presupposition or a result of empirical research.

Relativity as a Presupposition

A presupposition is meaningful insofar as it makes a realm of inquiry logically possible and to the extent that this possibility becomes actualized by definite knowledge gained. As such a presupposition is meaningless. Thus, for example, the familiar presupposition of much scientific discourse that every event has a cause does not, as such, constitute knowledge. Rather knowledge can be gained by means of it. Such knowledge is the disclosure of specific causal relations, e.g., the falling of an unsuspended body is caused by the force of gravity, or more specifically yet, a pencil, when released, falls because of the measurable forces operating on it. But no matter how many such specific causal relations one determines by research, this does not elevate the presupposition to knowledge. Presuppositions are and can be absolute and universal precisely because they are empty.

Similarly, the statement "moral standards are relative to society" may be accepted as a presupposition. But what does it mean to accept a presupposition? In the case of such empirically relevant presuppositions, it means going to the level of experience (observation and experimentation), and finding some such definite relativities, i.e. concomitant variations between adherence to values and sociological facts.

Relativity as a Result of Investigation

Now suppose the statement "moral standards are relative to society" is deemed to be a result of investigation. This in turn is meaningful only in terms of the specific cases which back it up. In this sense the statement would be an inductive generalization. But then it would be, first, not a universal but a probability statement, and second, true in terms of the methods used to arrive at the facts which are purported to back it up.

The Land of JAZZ

by PETER MUNROE

To realize a goal, and to achieve a certain peak of success are seemingly not enough for pianist Thelonious Monk, who, after nearly 18 years of almost obscurity, has become one of the most controversial jazz figures since Charlie Parker. Whatever popularity may have come Monk's way in recent years is not so much his doing as is the ever increasing public acceptance of him. As one of the innovators of the early bebop movement, (coming out of Minton's in Harlem during the early forties), Monk is still experimenting with ideas that were fresh in his mind then and are even now valuable melodic material. Still one of the greatest influences upon this realm of jazz, Monk is now realized as the astounding pianist and composer that he is; until only recently this realization was evident in not more than a small select group of musicians and enthusiasts.

Monk has apparently never striven for public acclaim for his own piano playing and accomplishments as much as he has for the total acceptance of the bebop idiom by the bigots and the narrow-minded public. This has been a slow evolution, but a worthwhile one, for as this area is slowly assimilated by the public, the stylings and creativeness of Thelonious Monk becomes fresher and more dynamic than ever before. It can be said of Monk that each recording session, in prompt jam session, and each planned concert is better than that preceding. This leads one to ponder upon the question: "wherein lies perfection?" Time after time proves to all concerned that "Monkism" is better than ever before, and apparently will continue to improve as long as it remains in existence.

Of special note are three albums, two of which feature Monk and his own originals, and another where he is featured with Sonny Rollins. The first of these: "Monk's Music," Riverside (RLP 12-242) is one of the prime examples of

Inductive generalizations in some of the sciences are of an extremely high degree of probability, e.g. physics and chemistry. Things become a bit more uncertain in biology. The uncertainty of the results of the sciences dealing with the behavior and the spirit of man so called "exact" scientists have the habit of sneering at the behavioral scientist. This is unjustified. Both are equally exact in their methodology. The difference lies in the greater recalcitrance of the behavioral scientists' object of investigation. In the physical sciences we can quantify our object, measure it. This is not possible in the behavioral and historical sciences. The closest we can come to it is statistical correlation. Very seldom do we find correlations which exhaust all the possible factors which determine a situation. Thus the greatness of an historian or a behavioral scientist can be measured not by the certainty of his theories, as is the case in say, physics, but by the genuineness and consequentness of his caution. You see, in the behavioral sciences, a whole world of different theories is possible by way of explaining an event. And all theories are quite liable to be correct to some, if only a little, extent. Certainty, of course, is the aim. But only a foolishly enthusiastic would suggest that this is more than a necessary but ever so distant goal.

Not only can no empirical evidence back up any universal statement, such as the contention under examination, but in the case of an object of investigation, such as the human spirit, the hope of achieving certain knowledge on such a high plane of generalization as that statement, is precious little, in view of the relative unmathematizability of the human spirit, and in view of the innumerable strands of factors which would be involved and which have to be accounted for on such a high plane of generalization.

An Important Conclusion And a More Important Question

Let us draw, then, the following conclusion: Insofar as the contention "moral standards are relative to (i.e. concomitant with) behavioral facts" is meaningful, it is either empty or not universal. If it is universal, it is a presuppositional vehicle of knowledge, and thus cognitively empty. If it is knowledge, it is of extremely shaky certainty. In either case it is meaningful only to the extent to which it is related to specific, known facts.

"There is nothing new under the sun." This could be said about most philosophical issues, and so also about relativism. Every age, every reflective person has to face the perennial truths and the perennial falsehoods in his own way. A certain question pervaded my whole discussion, namely, what explains, what justifies the value of moral standards? I did no more than to show that relativism can be an answer to this question in only an extremely narrow and inessential way. The question, however, is an urgent one, requiring something positive if man and mankind are to make any sense. It is one which all of us must come to terms with as a foundation of life. It is a much more important question than the one which served as topic of this essay. It is the question which you are facing in the very conduct of responsible life, in religion, in your education, in your courses in literature, history, the classics, philosophy and political science. The empirical sciences, while they cannot tell us wherein values consist, are indispensable in showing us how to effect that upon which we place value.

Monk's greatest efforts, and will introduce the enthusiast to this so-called MONKey business: i.e. the stylings and compositional expression of Thelonious Monk. Featured with Monk on this side are: Coleman Hawkins and John Coltrane on tenor sax, Ray Copeland on trumpet, Gigi Gryce on alto sax, Wilbur Ware on bass, and Art Blakey on drums. This septet represents a good cross-section of the entire avant-garde-bop school stemming from New York City, and orbiting around Monk and Rollins. Five of the six tunes are originals, and the sixth is an old Negro hymn that is Monk's favorite and could not be omitted from the record. This hymn (which, by the way, is "Ahide With Me") is taken at the tempo the number was written in, and serves as a striking contrast to the remainder of the album, for it is "served up straight" by the group. The rest of the tunes were written with the individual soloists in mind, and Hawkins again shows his versatility on "Ruby My Dear", with his matchless ballad style. This album is a must for the avid collector, and is recommended for all interested in the hard bop movement.

The two other albums are "Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers With Thelonious Monk" on the Atlantic label, and "Movin' Out" on the Prestige monogram. Both of these sides show Monk off at his "better than better," and although they are more esoteric than most, they promote original compositions of Monk's which are sheer genius in their own right. On the Prestige album, Monk is featured with the Sonny Rollins Quartet and the combination of these two is sheer joy to behold via the turntable, be yours monaural or stereo (binaural).*

*For best results, stand in front of left speaker with feet 8 inches apart to act as a baffle... this gives one stereophonic living presence.

Selected Discography: *Brilliant Corners*, (Riverside 12-226); *Featuring Thelonious Monk*, (Prestige 7053); *Mulligan Meets Monk*, (Riverside 12-247); *Thelonious Himself*, (Riverside 12-235); *Thelonious Monk*, (Prestige 7027); and *The Unique Thelonious Monk*, (Riverside 12-209).

The Campus Beat Sororities Elect New Slate Of Officers

by JOEL GOLDMAN '61
Right now, I am indulging in quite a bit of self-pity. Here I sit, while everyone else in practically the whole world has made the trip to Amherst to see the "Pops" in action. Is there no justice in the world?

Well, at least I can console myself with the thought that I'll be able to see the beautiful Miss "Buffy" St. Marie, at the Music Hour, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge. "Buffy" will play her guitar and if asked nicely will sing. She has a really terrific voice.

Two positions are now open for Class of 1961 and one for Class of 1962. Nomination papers for these posts are now available at the Dean of Men's Office and must be returned by 4:30 p.m. on March 9. Time and place of election will be named at a later date by the Executive Committee of the Student Senate.

At this time the entire male membership of the Student Senate and Judiciary will interview each candidate individually.

Oh well, maybe if I try hard enough, I'll be able to pick up a few straws from the Kirby Memorial Theater.

CBS PROGRAMMING
March 8th, Sat. 6:30, The Twentieth Century will present a special two-part study on the values and attitudes of today's college youth.

The overall title of the program is "Generation Without A Cause." Part I is titled "Self Portrait"; Part II is "The Searches."

Filmed primarily at Rutgers and Douglass Colleges of Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., the program features, in addition to a cross-section of students, interviews with John Ciardi, poet and professor of English; Dr. Selman Waksman, Nobel prize winner for medicine, and head of the University's Microbiology Department; Robert Frost, poet and visiting lecturer; and Senator J. William Fulbright.

This program will be presented over most of the stations of the CBS Television Network.

Lost and Found

LOST: Wallet, between bowling alleys and Greenough Wednesday night. If found, please contact Bob Kane, 204 Greenough.

LOST: Trenchcoat, from line No. 3 of the Commons. Please return to Gail Osbaldeston, Knowlton, who has yours.

PSD Wins Debate

by JUDY KONOPKA '61

Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity emerged victorious over Sigma Kappa Sorority in last Tuesday's interfraternity debate.

The topic debated was: "resolved, that every University of Massachusetts senior be required to take and pass a comprehensive written and oral examination in his major field as a requirement for graduation."

The winners, Phi Sigma Delta, represented by Leland Katz '60 and Ira Barr Poretzky '62, had the affirmative. The essence of their argument was that such an examination could only benefit the individual.

Rebekah Somes '59 and Paula Short '61, in their losing representation of Sigma Kappa, were reprised by the judges for their sweeping statements.

The score was 106 to 60, according to one of the judges, but the other thought the contest more evenly matched and scored it 103 to 75.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Political Science Colloquium
The government department of the University of Massachusetts is pleased to present Dean Harlan Cleveland of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University. The subject of Dean Cleveland's talk will be, "American Administration Abroad"; the story of the men who administer our technical assistance programs in under-developed countries. This program will be presented Wednesday, 4 p.m. in Bowditch Lodge.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., a general meeting of the CA will be held in the Public Health Auditorium. Included in the program will be the election of officers for 1959-1960.

CLASS RINGS

Class rings will be on sale and new orders will be taken Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at the SU Lobby Counter, from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Well, at least if I can't be at the concert I'll be able to listen to the music at the International Club Dance this Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room. Many Foreign Students from this and surrounding campuses will present songs and dances which are representative of their countries. This event is part of the International Weekend. All are invited.

For some real good listening pleasure, turn your dials to WMUA every Monday afternoon at 1 p.m. for "Upbeat". My roommate Fred Saltzberg is behind the mike and, man, he can really swing. If anyone has a particular request, contact either WMUA or Fred at Mills House.

Happy birthday, Wellsey!

Soph Banquet For Hungry Umies

While thinking over the high cost of eating today, I had a fervent wish that someone would create a good 75¢ meal. The sophomores haven't gone back that far in history but they have come up with a feed at almost as low a price as that.

They are holding the Sophomore Banquet on March 14 from 5-8 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union at a cost to you, my famished friends, of only \$1.25. For this price you will be treated to a roast beef dinner with all the "fixins" plus the music of a band before and during your meal and entertainment by members of the sophomore class following the dinner.

Why not make it a point to go down to the Student Union ticket office Monday or any day following to buy your ticket?

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



J. PAUL SHERBY, hair specialist, says: "Gives your hair a neat, healthy appearance!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and...WOW!

Sororities Elect New Slate Of Officers

Election time for sorority officers for the remainder of this semester and first semester next year is here again. Below is a partial list of the newly elected officers and some of the second-semester pledges.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
President, Virginia Ryder; Vice President, Shirley Bush; Recording Secretary, Joan Kelly; Corresponding Secretary, Penny Martin; Treasurer, Dottie MacGee; Social Chairman, Janet Roberts.

Pi Delta Nu
President, Joyce Craig; Vice President, Marilyn Bennett; Treasurer, Dorothy Buckman; Corresponding Secretary, Phyllis McClain; Recording Secretary, Jan Morin; Rush Chairman, Joan Jennings; Chaplain, Susan Whitney; Senior Panel Rep, Susan Whitney; Junior Panel Rep, Karen Tucker.

Pi Beta Phi
Pi Phi's new pledges include: Joan O'Brien '60, Joanne Albertini '59; Peggy Moriarty '59, Saunders Trover '59.

Freshmen: Cathy Creedon, Elaine Wall, Margie St. Aubin, Janet F. Lizotte, Dianne Cogle, Marsha Howard, Virginia Venti.

Student Speaks At C.A. Vespers

"Our days are numbered, how can we live them to the best advantage?" This was the theme of a talk to the C.A. Vespers, by John McKinstry '59.

McKinstry spoke of how in our complicated society and more specifically in our college lives we often waste our time by living merely for our own amusement.

"Through our studies we can prepare ourselves for the betterment of the world. In a social unit where so many of us find life boring, it can become significant if we make our time God's time."

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New "Cool" Look In Men's Fashions

by SHIRLEY BURT '61
It's getting to the point where the word "cool" has more meanings than the Professor has lectures. The style experts give it a new dimension. It is the new lightweight mode of living.

How's how the "cool" look shapes up in men's fashions for spring, according to the Arrow Style Clinic, ice blue is the big color. This, of course, comes as no surprise with the number of blue shirts seen on campus. However, graded shades of blue will dominate the scene this year in everything from suits to ties and socks.

The textured look is news in suits; the raw silks and slubbed fabrics combine the elegance and casualness to conform to any occasion. And comfortable! Although one look out the window may make one think that it will never get hot again, the Farmer's Almanac assures us it will. Hence, if you are picking out a new spring suit, keep the warm weather in mind.

Incidentally, good grooming plays a most important part in the style picture. We found a useful item the other day — a piece of furniture called a Valet. It has a built-in hanger for your jacket and a press for your pants. You just hang your pants over the bar, close it, and the next morning you have a new press. It not only keeps a good crease in your pants, but cuts down on tailor bills. There is also a tray on top for keys, change, and other goodies you might have in your pocket. Quite a toy.

WANTED—Recorder for Student Senate. Must know shorthand. Hourly pay is above campus average. Contact Dick Crawford, Room 103, Brooks.

Nursing Notes

by BETTY KARL '60

Recently, a sophomore nursing student, wearing her nursing uniform, was asked by a fellow Umie, "Is there a girl's ROTC on campus?"

The student's question was understandable — since nursing students cannot wear their uniforms on campus, many students do not realize that the School has a uniform. Designed by the School's first class (1958) and faculty members, it consists of a light blue, short-sleeved dress with white collar and cuffs and the University insignia on the pocket, and an organly cap. Students wear the uniform for the first time in the second semester of their sophomore year, when they travel once a week to Springfield Hospital.

The School also has its own graduate uniform of white poplin, resembling the student uniform, but with either long or short sleeves. This outfit was also designed by the first class and faculty members. Upon graduating, each student receives a black band which is sewn on her cap.

Recently, another student-faculty committee designed a school cape of maroon flannel with white lining to be worn over the uniform.

Philosophy Club Announces Talks

The Philosophy Club has announced the first in a series of five lectures on the general topic of "The Individual in the Twentieth century."

The speakers have been selected with the view of presenting a fairly comprehensive picture of the problems, achievements, and limitations of modern man as they are manifested in the situation of the individual.

The first meeting will take place on Tuesday, March 10 at 7:30 in the Barnstable Room. At this time Professor Yablonsky of the Sociology Department will speak on "The Near Group Society." The meeting will be followed by a discussion period. The additional speakers and dates for their lectures will be announced later.

Men go for girls who go for Camels. This cigarette out-sells every other — every filter, every king-size, every regular — and has for 10 straight years. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and satisfying mildness. The best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Push fads and fancy stuff aside...

Have a real cigarette — have a CAMEL



B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Briegel And Peterson Leave For Pittsburgh

Two of UMass' top gymnasts, Heinz Briegel of Springfield, and Fred Peterson of Worcester, will be competing in the 32nd Annual Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic Championships which are being held today and tomorrow at the University of Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Briegel, who placed third in the all-around event at the Easterns last year, has shown some excellent routines as he sparked the Redmen to three wins in four dual meets this winter.

Peterson is rapidly developing into a very fine performer on the flying and still rings.

As in the past, only individual titles will be determined, but the competition will be open to Springfield College, University of Massachusetts, and the University of West Virginia in addition

to the regular league members. Army, Navy, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, and Temple are the present members of the EIGL. Army was the 1958 team champion as a result of its number of wins in dual meet competition with other league members.

Championships will be achieved in the six standard events; tumbling, side horse, horizontal bar, rope climb, parallel bars, and rings—plus the Olympic All Around. Medals will be awarded to the first four place winners in each event, and there will be trophies for the All-Around leaders.

Gymnastics Coach, James Bosco and director of athletics, Warren P. McGuirk accompanied Briegel and Peterson to Pittsburgh.

A Winner!!



HANS BRIEGEL strains on the high bar as he prepares for Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championships.

Larkin Picked For All-Stars

Ned Larkin, senior guard from Belmont and one of the outstanding Redmen basketball performers for the past three years, has been selected to play with the New England Collegiate All Stars against the Greater Boston All Stars in the Fourth Annual Hall of Fame basketball game to be held at Brandeis University on March 15.

Finest Season

Larkin concluded his finest season in a UMass basketball uniform on Tuesday night as The Redmen were upset by Trinity. Ned's 325 points scored led the team in that category and were also the most points he had tallied in a single year for the Redmen court squad.

A fine ball handler and playmaker, Larkin teamed up with Leo LeBlanc at the other guard to give the Redmen one of the finest one-two back court punches in New England.

Coach Bob Curran rates the former Belmont High star as one of his best back-court performers in his seven years at the helm of the UMass court squad. He believes that Ned should be one of the key men in the New England's team plans against the Boston stars.

Conference Clipboard

Ned Larkin of UMass vaulted from 10th to sixth place in the Yankee Conference scoring race as the result of a 43-point output in two conference games last week. Larkin finished his season with 157 points, two shy of teammate Doug Grutchfield, who finished in fifth position.

Tom Harrington, University of Rhode Island's sharpshooter, maintained his lead although his game average slipped somewhat as a result of being held to 19 points by Massachusetts and 20 points by UConn. Harrington has 248 points in nine games for an average of 27.6 points per game. Barry Multer, of the Rams, had averaged 19 points, hit for only 15 against UConn and lost his slim advantage over Bob Kuchar of Vermont in the battle for second place.

Name	G.	Pts.	Avg.
Harrington, R.I.	10	248	24.8
Kuchar, Vt.	10	189	18.9
Multer, R.I.	10	186	18.6
Lord, Vt.	10	183	18.3
Grutchfield, Mass.	10	159	15.9
Larkin, Mass.	10	157	15.7
Surgeon, Maine	10	152	15.2
Rose, Conn.	10	147	14.7
Vigorelli, Conn.	10	142	14.2
Sturgeon, Maine	10	140	14.0
Edmonds, R.I.	10	131	13.1
Adams, Mass.	9	118	13.1
Champion, Maine	10	129	12.9
Leah, Vt.	9	94	10.4
Casper, Conn.	10	111	11.1
Smilkie, N.H.	10	106	10.6
Schiner, Maine	10	98	9.8
Greene, N.H.	10	96	9.6

WAA Sports Spotlight

by MINDY MORINI '62

The new officers of the WAA were enrolled at their annual banquet which was held in the Hampshire Room of the Student Union last night. The guest speaker for the occasion was Miss Anne Delano, a physical education teacher from Smith College.

Among the new officers that were enrolled are: Sherry Lambert '61, president; Pat O'Connell '62, vice-president; Pat Oliveira '62, secretary; Maren Simons '60, publicity manager; Esta Yaffe '61, playday manager; and Dot Raigala, chairman of the sub-board.

Co-Ree Night

Because of the success of the Co-Ree nights, they will still be held on Friday nights in the Women's Physical Education Building. Activities will begin at 7:00 p.m. and last until 9:45 p.m. The facilities of the swimming pool, badminton, volleyball, and basketball will be open to all. Intramural bowling is under way and the number of dorm

teams is not limited. Faculty advisor is Miss Nancy C. Rupp of the Women's Physical Education Department. Beginning in the first week of April, the Dance Club will start its activities under the advisement of Miss Shirley Roby of the WPE dept.

Naiads Show

Among the different acts in the Naiads show to be presented on March 12, 13, and 14 there is "Child's Play," a number that is composed entirely of Frosh. The 17 Junior Naiads will portray Greek water nymphs.

Music for the number will be from Sauter-Finegan's "Child's Play." In carrying out the theme of children, the girls will wear Giant Bow caps.

Yankee Conference FINAL

Team	W	L	Pct.
Connecticut	8	2	.700
Maine	7	3	.700
Rhode Island	5	5	.500
Massachusetts	5	5	.500
Vermont	4	6	.400
New Hampshire	1	9	.100

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



C. COLUMBUS, world traveler, says: "My hair looks great since I discovered Wildroot."

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Minh Chau Ritchie

"America has been caught napping," declared Dr. Charles Malik, President of the UN General Assembly, in his speech, "America As Others See Us," Friday evening before an estimated 2,500 in the SU ballroom. Keynoting the sixth annual International Weekend, the former foreign minister of Lebanon and head of the philosophy department at the University of Beirut charged that America is unwakeful to the great dangers of the moment.

"I find a most disturbing sense of ease, comfort and complacency," he said. "Material prosperity appears to have softened up the moral nerve."

Malik substantiated Soviet his fears by noting that Communism has West in 40 years expanded to dominate practically one-third of the world, and that Soviet science and technology is beating the West in rocket and

missile development.

"I do not understand... why much greater efforts are not deployed (by America) to catch up with and surpass that development," Malik confessed. "It is now 17 months since the first sputnik, and practically every other month the Soviet Union jumps a new extraordinary feat upon the world."

The President of the General Assembly went on to state that the unity of purpose and policy between America and her allies and friends is not firm or deep enough, and that for her security and economic prosperity, America should develop a much better policy for helping the underdeveloped countries develop themselves.

"Never have America and the world, both far and near, been as possible inextricably involved and implicated in each other as they are today," Malik

observed, "and it is easier now to retire to the moon than to withdraw into Fortress America."

"Others" are not looking upon America as an object of curiosity as a scientist would examine a fossil or a plant which otherwise makes no difference to his life, he said, for the very fate of these "others" is in part—positively or negatively—in the keeping of America.

Malik attacked "the demurring by many Americans against (foreign) aid on the ground that it is depleting their substance and... earning them only ingratitude," stating that this attitude "cannot alter the brute fact that the Communists are making great headway in this field and that America cannot sit back and do nothing."

He predicted that the United States would be very lucky if it got away with half of its substance before the

present age of trouble is over. Said Malik, "I know of more than one instance in which if only the economic assistance were not too little and too late the whole course of history would have been different."

However, he warned that economic assistance in this critical world cannot be disassociated altogether from political ends.

"Freedom, justice, vigorous and peace come first. Leadership and dollars have meaning only in their service," Malik pointed out. "Thus the concept of an economic assistance that may do more harm than good is not altogether absurd."

Vigorous leadership is what is needed, he said, and though America may appear to be lumbering on the surface, this country will respond to the clarion call if it is adequately sounded in the



Liu Loewenstein

service of freedom, justice and peace.

"It is not just wealth that they (the underdeveloped countries) need," Malik commented, "but the secret of creating wealth."

To those who are in Security need, America can and must these days mean Freedom dollars, he said, but far deeper than that it must mean science, technology, technique, skill, know-how economic organization, the reign of law, and above all, a long stretch of uninterrupted peace in which they can put to good use this great secret.

"Whereas Communism believes dogmatically that prosperity, security and justice can only be attained through the abrogation of the private ownership of property, the establishment of state capitalism, the destruction of freedom in all its fundamental

(Continued on page 3)



The Collegian

America As Others See Us
See Us
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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1959

Katzenbach On Military Policy

America's military policy "looks dangerous in the extreme," stated Dr. Edward L. Katzenbach, Brandeis University official and former director of the Ford Foundation defense studies project at Harvard, in a panel discussion on "American Economic and Military Image" over the weekend.

Dr. Katzenbach remarked that on the U.S. for leadership, this country still has isolationist attitudes that create grave difficulties for the West. Our U.N. policy has been spasmodic, and in NATO we have not been willing to take the risks that would give our Allies that sense of confidence in our policy from which strength invariably derives.

He stated further that the U.S. has not been willing to share atomic and other secret weapons with her Allies. As a result, "our friends have been in the difficult position of having to work with weapons they do not know very much about."

Dr. Katzenbach went on to comment that because of the dreadful inconsistencies in our strategic air policy, others have come to view it as a weapon of terror.

Seminar In IBM Given At UMass

Students will be given the opportunity of learning about IBM 704 symbolic coding and Four-tram in a seminar course sponsored jointly by IBM and the Math Department, it was announced recently.

Classes will be held this coming Tues., Wed., and Thurs., in the Dean of Men's office. They must be returned by 5 p.m. next Monday.

Drawing for position on the ballot will be held in Van Meter lobby next Monday at 5:30 p.m. The election will be next Wednesday from 9 to 11 p.m.

A laboratory session will be arranged at the MIT Computation Center for participants.

Coburn Addresses CA: Topic—Death

Dr. John B. Coburn, Dean of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, will speak on "Three Aspects of Death: Yours . . . Mine . . . His" at the CA meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Health Auditorium.

Election of officers for the coming year will precede Dr. Coburn's talk. The slate proposed by the nominating committee is as follows: President, JoAnne Russell '60; Vice Pres. Worship, Bob Fishel '61; Vice Pres. Campus Relations, Pete Anderson '60; Vice Pres. Social Responsibility, Emily Ridout '61; Treasurer, Charles Gatchell '61; Secretary, Anne Sherman '60; Publicity Coordinator Jan Taylor '62.

Senate Vacancy

Nomination papers for one Senator from Van Meter are now available in the Dean of Men's office. They must be returned by 5 p.m. next Monday.

Drawing for position on the ballot will be held in Van Meter lobby next Monday at 5:30 p.m. The election will be next Wednesday from 9 to 11 p.m.

Mather On Fraternities

by SALLY KANE '60

"DamnYankees" Performed Off-Campus

by ELIZABETH SCHNECK '62

On the road last week was the University Operetta Guild's production of "Damn Yankees." After four performances of the show with "a touch of tears and a lot of comedy" on campus, the Guild moved on to West Springfield last Thursday evening. The "Damn Yankees" run comes to an end tomorrow night in Pittsfield.

Since the 1956 show of Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "South Pacific," the Operetta Guild has given off-campus performances in conjunction with the Associate Alumni.

Robert Leavitt, Executive Director of the Associate Alumni of UMass, commented: "The Alumni clubs sponsor the Guild on the road, underwriting the entire production. It gives the clubs an opportunity to work on a fund-raising project and at the same time something to do between their two big meetings each year."

The profit (nearly \$4,000 raised over the course of three years) is turned over to the University Scholarship Committee.

In speaking of future plans for off-campus shows, Mr. Leavitt concluded: "Our hope, as the University grows, is that the club network will be able, during spring vacation, to put on a series of night stands around the country."

Ed. Note: The following is the first of a two-part administrative analysis of Fraternities, taken from an interview held last Friday with President Mather.

Denying that the administration is hindering the Fraternities, President J. Paul Mather stated in an interview last Friday that, "The fraternities by their own activities and history of operations are their own worst enemy in terms of progress."

"By and large, I'll repeat, that the majority of Fraternities (not Sororities) have operated at the universities for two main purposes, contradictory to what they say in local and national charters as their reason for existence."

1. As a center for drinking parties on weekends (in which many Sorority women participate).

2. As sub-standard, poorly managed, overcrowded, unsanitary, and unsafe housing quarters in competition with the university dormitory system.

These two characteristics haven't changed much in the past five years, even though the administration has repeatedly discussed them with the fraternities.

"I am sure that if a committee composed of the Board of Trustees

WOMEN'S JUDICIARY
Women's Judiciary Elections
Candidates papers are at the Dean of Women's office. They must be secured, signed, and returned by tomorrow noon.

tee members, disinterested citizens, not from Amherst, and fire inspectors were to tour the fraternity houses tomorrow, they would recommend closing all but three or four of them immediately."

Fraternity Row Analysis
Trustees two years ago assigned land in the Master Plan to sell to fraternities and sororities in parcels of less than an acre and at prices to be established by an independent appraisal under a modified and liberalized recapture clause provision.

Investigations conducted by the administration with insurance companies, banks, and the alumni building corporation, all came to the same ultimate conclusion.

The only financing arrangement with such private institutions that would be acceptable would be with the understanding that the university would have to assume responsibility for financing, managing, and continual operation of the houses.

This means, practically, the University of Conn. program which this administration does not favor at present.

If the university were to engage in such an operation, the answer is that fraternity row will be "dry." This administration will not assume responsibility for the operation of any kind of a sale or distribution system of alcohol of any type.

Alcohol Problems
"It's not the responsibility of Higher Education to teach young people, minors or adults, how to drink, socially, individually, or

(Continued on page 3)

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 24, 1878



MEMBER

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—Photo by Leonard

Dr. Charles Malik is here shown in the food line of the Hatch, Saturday morning, giving his order for breakfast—one fried egg with bacon.

We are one of the luckiest student bodies in the East. We have an expanding dynamic campus. The pride of our student body is our new, modern, gleaming Student Union, one of the many services of which is the quick and speedy snack bar in the Hatch. But one should think that the very least this modern, magnificent cafeteria could do is to serve our distinguished guest, Dr. Charles Malik, one soft-boiled egg.

J.D.L.

International Weekend... Well Done!

The Sixth International Weekend, held last Friday and Saturday was, undoubtedly, one of the most successful events of the year. Credit for this event goes to so many people that we could not possibly mention all of them.

The whole program—the speech, the panels, the discussions, and dance Saturday evening—was very well planned.

The COLLEGIAN also congratulates you students who attended these events. Recently, many newspaper and magazine articles have criticized the "playground atmosphere" of most of our college campuses. The best way we can refute these articles is by continuing to support events like the International Weekend.

Again, congratulations to all!

GREEKS—WAKE UP!

President J. Paul Mather has charged that "the fraternities by their own activities and history of operations are their own worst enemy in terms of progress."

So far the Greeks have remained slumbering. Not one single Greek has stepped forth and argued the other side of the story.

Is there another side? We'd like to hear it. R.G.P.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1959



A large and enthusiastic audience heard the Boston Pops Orchestra give the sixth concert of the University Concert Association Season last Thursday evening in the Amherst College Cage. The diversified program, ranging from Berlioz to the "Colonel Bogey March," and including "Totentanz for Piano and Orchestra," with Ozan March as soloist, won nine ovations for conductor Arthur Fiedler and the Pops Orchestra.

A Critique Of Dr. Malik's Address

by DAN HEMENWAY '61
GUEST COLUMNIST

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer, and do in no manner necessarily reflect the policies of the COLLEGIAN, nor the opinions of any of its executives.

Dr. Charles Malik's keynote address to the University's International Weekend might well have been entitled "America as Dr. Malik Sees Us" rather than "America as Others See Us". In the span of a relatively brief period, Dr. Malik succeeded in presenting a well organized artistically designed, and comprehensive caricature of these United States based on close observation and perceptive meditation.

The price of complete coverage of any complex topic in a narrowly defined space is precision. In general, Malik overcame this handicap admirably, but in one area, the origin and nature of American political philosophy, he succumbed to the expediency of over-simplification.

LAW OF NATURE THEORY

In reference to this philosophy he stated, "It is drawn from the nature of things. There is an objective, independent order in the nature of things which he (the law-giver) seeks to grasp, formulate, and conform to. He recognized, in other words, what is technically called 'the law of nature'. This is precisely what is at the base of the whole notion of 'inalienable human rights'."

It is unquestionable that there is a set of underlying principles that determine the form of American freedom, but to suppose that these principles are derived from an intrinsic universal order is pure hogwash.

LAWS DERIVE FROM FOLKWAYS

The folkways of our Anglo-Saxon culture formalized in our constitution and our laws are so far from being universal as to be unique to the English speaking peoples. That these peoples have achieved a greater prosperity and, ultimately a greater degree of satisfaction from life than "others," is subordinate to the fact they have undergone a period of culminative conditioning to accept the values that make this achievement possible.

Malik says, "What is always a source of unending wonder to 'others' is that the English-speaking peoples have as by unerring instinct, hit in practice upon the theoretically perfect balancing between order and freedom, a solution missed, often with disastrous consequences, by practically every other people."

CULTURAL IDEALS NOT INSTINCTIVE

But man has no instincts. Those behavior patterns which guide the lower animals are replaced by cultural ideals, and it is these, not an "instinctive" awareness of "the nature of things" which have yielded the present position of America in the realm of freedom.

Perhaps this is what Dr. Malik was aiming at. If so, this writer, at least, would have liked to hear it presented in more specific terms because to him Dr. Malik's points were somewhat ambiguous in verification.

One of the things wrong with liberalism today is that there are far too many liberals and far too few liberals.

Lancelot Hogben

James A. Merino '60

Galbraith Selected As Best Dressed Girl For GLAMOUR



Eleanor Galbraith has been selected as the "Best Dressed Girl on Campus", it was announced by the selection committee this weekend.

Miss Galbraith was selected from a list of thirty girls who were nominated by fraternities, sororities, dorms, and individuals. Eleanor was the nominee from Butterfield Dormitory.

She will now be entered in *Glamour* magazine's contest to choose the "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America." Three photographs, one in an on-campus outfit, one in off-campus apparel, and one in a formal dress, will be sent to the magazine and later in the month, the editors of *Glamour* will meet to select 10 girls from the hundreds of entries from colleges throughout the United States and Canada.

The local contest began on campus during the early part of February and nominations came in from almost every student organization. Each nominee was carefully screened and rated by various members of the "Best Dressed Girl" Committee as she went about her campus activities.

The list was gradually narrowed down to thirteen names and the final judging took place last Thursday. For being chosen as the "Best Dressed Girl on Campus", Miss Galbraith will receive clothing from the House of Walsh, Hanley's of Amherst, and Ann August. These outfits have been on display in the Student Union for the past week.

If successful in the national contest, she will be flown to New York City by the editors of *Glamour* Magazine and will be treated to a whirlwind week of sightseeing, dancing, and modeling. In addition, she will be featured in the August issue of *Glamour*. This issue is devoted entirely to American colleges and collegiate clothes styles.

Presenting Miss Eleanor Galbraith, The Best Dressed Girl On Campus

Eleanor Galbraith, an attractive sophomore from Wellesley, Mass. not only shows very good taste in clothes, but also has designed and sewn many of the outfits which she has in her wardrobe. She finds fashion designing not only interesting, but a lot of fun for spare hours and quite economical.

Ellie, as she is known to her friends, is a 5' 8" brunette with startling dark eyes. Her pleasing smile and shy manner have made her well known on campus, where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her sorority is her main devotion next to her classes, but Winter Carnival time is her favorite season of the year.

During the summer, she devotes her time to working in her hometown, but spends her free time and weekends at the Cape. An avid swimmer and hiker, Ellie can easily be classified as an ideal outdoor girl. Another favorite pastime of our "Best Dressed Girl" is horseback riding, a sport she enjoys in the hills around Wellesley.

After study hours on campus, she enjoys listening to music and has a large collection of records. Classical music is her favorite, but she does like some jazz. When asked what she enjoys most in life, she will quickly answer, "Pizza."

Due to her interest in clothes designing and collegiate fashions, it is easy to understand why she was selected as the "Best Dressed Girl on Campus." It was the opinion of the selection committee that she best exemplifies the ideal college girl and that she was the most logical choice as the University's nomination to *Glamour*. Not only does she fulfill all ten of the contest requirements, but her dark-eyed beauty and attractive figure make her outstanding.

Photos by Ed York

Eleven Finalists Chosen In GLAMOUR Contest

Eleven finalists were chosen out of 30 nominations submitted last week in the *Collegian's* best-dressed girl on campus contest, according to Dennis Crowley '59, Chairman of the committee.

Those picked were Kathryn "Kana" Lilly '61, Knowlton, Geraldine "Gerry" Condon '61, Lewis, Carolyn Miller '61, Leach, Nancy Stiles '62, Knowlton, Carl Jansen '60, Arnold, Marsha, Joyce '61, Thatcher, Beverly Dumbreck '61, Lewis, Carol Ann Neal '62, Knowlton Joanne Aijala '61, Knowlton, Anne Sherman '60, Lewis, Mimi MacLeod '61, Thatcher.

"I think the contest was very successful," Crowley said, "especially since this was the first year the *Collegian* ran it."

"All the finalists were highly rated," he added "and it took over three weeks before the judges could reach a decision."

Final judges were Captain William Joyce, representing the faculty, Michael Laine, the Student Union, Mary Gale Burns, Hanley's of Amherst, Bob Williams, House of Walsh, Art Shaw '60, Senate, and Dick MacLeod '60 and Jo Case '62 from the *Collegian*.



GLAMOUR Seeks Best Dressed Coed

The 1959 *Glamour* Magazine's "Best Dressed College Girls" contest is designed to select ten well-groomed college co-eds. Not only are they selected on a basis of owning and maintaining a wardrobe which is tasteful and appropriate, but on the following points: 1. Good figure 2. Clean, shining, well-kept hair 3. Imagination in managing a clothes budget 4. Good grooming 5. A clear understanding of their own fashion types 6. Individuality in the use of color 7. A neat way with make-up.

The finalists of last year show a wide geographic distribution and a variety of taste in good campus fashion girls. One of the finalists and the ultimate winner was Wiley Freeman from the University of Connecticut. Other winners from previous years have used this contest as a spring board to highly successful careers in the fashion industry.

The ten lucky winners will be photographed on college campuses for the annual August College Issues. They will then be flown to New York to appear on Dave Garroway's "Today" and the Arthur Godfrey Morning Show plus a round of interviews and a tour of the entertainment centers.

'America As Others See Us'



—Photo by Leonard

Panel Ponders Problems

"America is suffering from a lack of decadence." This statement was made during the afternoon panel which was devoted to a discussion of American social and cultural problems as seen by the six foreign students who composed the panel.

Moderator Dr. Karl Lowenstein, professor of jurisprudence and political science at Amherst College, added to the general

lightness of the discussion by stating that, "the trouble with Viet Nam and China is that Sigmund Freud has not penetrated yet," when the panel was discussing various family relationships.

All aspects of American education, social life, culture, the family and religion were discussed, the panel concluding its remarks with a consideration of

Madeline May, World Fair Guide, Speaks On Panel

Fresh from Europe, Madeline May, UMass '56, spoke on Saturday's panel on "American Society and Culture."

Recently a guide at the World Fair in Brussels Miss May feels that we come to conclusions about Europeans on the basis of a few we know, but that you have to "breathe the air" in a foreign country and mingle with a great many people to get the feel of a country.

Miss May, a recent graduate

of Columbia's School of Journalism, had an article published in the August issue of the Atlantic Monthly on her experience as a guide.

While at the University, she worked on the Collegian, served on house council and as House Chairman, was a member of Mortarboard, and was cited as our "Woman of the Year" in 1956.

She has worked for the Burlington Vermont Free Press, and is now doing free lance work.

International Flavor...



Keynote Address...

(Continued from page 1)

aspects, the eternal class war, resulting in the dictatorship of the proletariat, and military atheism," continued Malik, "America and the free world believe that material abundance and justice can be achieved without paying any of these prices."

It is thus possible to be secure and free in the deepest sense of the term, at the same time, he added.

"The American economic omy bears so decisive influence upon other economic systems that a tremor or disturbance here is likely to reverberate all over the world," he said. "On the other hand, while the United States is largely self-sufficient, it cannot afford to disregard the health and prosperity of other economies."

Malik said that "America's opulence is most impressive," and that the average income here is three times that of Europe and 20 times that of Africa and Asia.

He also cited the unique political framework of America in generating this opulence, saying that "the Constitution, the two-party system, the rule of law and public debate... constitute the soul of democracy."

Concerning political parties, one party speech means tyranny, while Keynesianism means multiplicity. U.S. tion of parties means anarchy and disorder, Malik observed, and it is thus apparent that the two-party system affords the ideal marriage between freedom and order.

He added that "what confers objective reality upon the Con-

stitution, the two-party system and even the rule of law is the fact that men have the opportunity of debating and criticizing in public."

Otherwise, freedom without the right to dissent and to make your dissent known has no meaning, he said.

Lastly, Malik stated Faith — that "the living heaven Our of faith is the greatest Greatest strength in America," Strength and that "he 'sees' nothing in America who does not 'see' the profound religious roots of this country."

He praised the activity of the Church and the university in America, saying that they appear to be at once the creator and savior of this civilization, without which a sleepy sense of complacency and a dullness in intellectual and spiritual perception could never be overcome, and the marvelous achievements gained so far could never have arisen.

"The promise of America (in the Peace future) is greater SALVATION than anything she has achieved."

Malik said, "This promise will contain not only happiness but the outline of a universal message of hope and peace and salvation to all mankind."

Malik defined the happiness of the American citizen as consisting in part precisely in the knowledge that America is the bearer of this universal message.

"When this promise is fully articulated and fulfilled," he concluded, "the joy on earth will only be matched by the joy in heaven."

Malik—An Indefatigable Spirit

Insight Into The Man He Is

by DON CROTEAU '61

NEWS EDITOR

Dr. Charles Malik, President of the UN General Assembly, left a lasting impression with everyone he met during International Weekend.

From the moment he got off the train in Springfield to the moment he boarded, he was a constant center of attention.

It has been reported that when he was met by President Mather he was surprised to see him driving his own car, and he wondered if it was safe. When Mather replied that his chauffeur was in Florida, Malik said that Mather should sit in back while he drove.

Nothing escaped his view and he expressed desire to know about everything he saw.

He seemed impressed with the building program at UMass and he asked Mather if he was having trouble getting the money to keep this program going. Mather replied with an emphatic YES.

His interest in campus life was shown by his willingness to forgo a meal at one of the more fashionable restaurants in Amherst in order to eat breakfast in the student provided atmosphere of the Hatchet And Pipe.

In the words of Danute Pajauris '59, co-chairman of the International Weekend Committee: "he (Malik) was wonderful and so interested in everything. He is dynamic. I'll never forget him."

George Nassar '60, also co-chairman, said "he never got tired. He didn't want to stop answering questions at the infor-

mal question and answer period after his speech. When I suggest-

ed leaving, he replied, "Just a minute, only one more!"



—Photo by Leonard

Donald Croteau '61, News Editor of the Collegian, interviews Dr. Charles Malik, President of the United Nations General Assembly, on his views about the University in front of the Student Union Saturday morning as he is about to return to New York.

Malik—An Interview

Mather: "Not now young man, He has to catch a plane."

Reporter: "It won't take long, I'll walk along with you. Now, Dr. Malik, I'd like to get your impressions of some of the things you saw this weekend."

Malik: "Yes, Yes"

Q. "In the short time that you have been on campus have you formed any opinions about the University?"

A. "I have been on campus 15 hours, eight of which I have been in bed, and except for saying that your buildings are beautiful I cannot pass judg-

ment on such a tremendous institution."

Q. "I noticed that you ate breakfast in the Hatch. What did you think of it?"

A. "I like the Hatch very much. I enjoyed seeing the relaxed atmosphere. The students there didn't seem to have a care in the world."

Q. "What do you think of the idea of an International Weekend? Do you think it can accomplish anything?"

A. "I like it very much. It is a good idea and should be continued."

The Campus Beat

by MIKE KLEINERMAN '61

There is nothing less amusing than an unamusing joke. Nor is there anything more amusing than an amusing joke. This does not eliminate the fact that an unamusing joke can, to some, be amusing, and, on the other hand, the fact that, to others, an unamusing joke is amusing.

You now have a vague idea of the unamusing difficulties (or amusing, depending on what you consider to be amusing or unamusing) involved in writing a column which is supposedly amusing.

The Spanish Club will hold a meeting in Leach Lounge Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Films concerning Columbus, Goya, and Don Quixote will be shown, and refreshments will be served. All are invited.

The second Colloquium in Political Science will be held this Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Bow-

ditch Lodge, Harlan Cleveland, Dean of Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University, will talk on American Administrators Abroad. There will also be a coffee hour.

Reverend Robert Keating will speak on "A Cure for Juvenile Delinquency" at the next Newman Club meeting, Tuesday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dining Commons. Plan for the campus retreat, March 15-18.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. a general meeting of the Christian Association will be held in the Public Health Auditorium. Included in the program will be the election of officers for 1959-1960.

Hasn't this been amusing? Class rings will be on sale and new orders will be taken Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at the SU lobby counter, from 1:30 to 4:30.

The Amherst Nature Club will meet at 7:30 next Tuesday in Skinner Auditorium. Ray Shortman of Easthampton will discuss "Nature Wanderings."

And so ends another amusing or unamusing Campus Beat.

Calling All Hams Tuning Time Here

by ROSEMARY HUSSEY '62

Before the end of the semester, the UMass Amateur Radio Association plans to inaugurate a free message service open to all students.

If a student should wish to send a message to his family, an operator at the University would contact a ham in the student's hometown. The ham, in turn, would telephone the message to the student's family.

According to Cal Eck, club president, the program will get under way as soon as there are enough trained operators to handle a great number of messages within a short time.

The club is currently sponsoring a class intended to increase the number of amateur radio operators by teaching Morse Code and Radio Theory. The classes are held daily from 5:00-5:30 in room 19A in Stockbridge.

To date, two people from the class, which is under the direction of Ted Kopf, have received their licenses and three more are ready to take the test.

Mack Wins Contest With Powder Paper

by JOHN J. GOULD '62
ENGINEERING REPORTER

Roger Mack '59 emerged victoriously by the narrowest of margins in the University of Massachusetts chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' Student Paper Contest held recently in the Worcester Room of the SU.

Mack's competitor, Joseph O'Neil '59, provided strong rivalry. The winning decision was handed down by judges Dean George Marston of the School of Engineering and Assistant Chief Engineer F. C. Rosch of Chapman Valve Company, with the presentation of his treatise Application of Resistance Paper Analogous to a Problem in Fluid Flow.

Competently describing the Powder Camera Technique for Determining the Presence and Thickness of the Beilby Layer, Mack expertly took his audience, composed primarily of undergraduate Mechanical Engineering students, through the methods he

used in the performance of the experiment.

Following suggestions offered by Professor of Metallurgy Carl A. Kevser, Mack spent months in carrying out the intensive analysis and preparing his report.

There he will vie for the right to represent the University at the semi-annual nation-wide meeting of the A.S.M.E.

THINKLISH

English: SCANDAL MAGAZINE



Thinklish translation: This magazine is put out by a bunch of troublemakers. Their other monthly offerings: a horror series (fearical), pin-up pictures (leeriodical) and a fortune tellers' gazette (seeriodical). Naturally, none carries ads mentioning the honest taste of fine tobacco. Who'd want Lucky Strike mixing with that crowd? As for the scandal sheet, it's a smeariodical which deserves nothing but snublicity.

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English: NEARSIGHTED BASKETBALL TEAM



Thinklish: SQUINTET

BERNICE WYER, WESTBROOK JR. COLL.

English: CONVERSATION ENDER



Thinklish: STOPIC

LARRY GINGER, EASTERN ILLINOIS U.

English: ENLARGED PICTURE



Thinklish: BLOATOGRAPH

ALDACE HOWARD, PACIFIC U.

English: BIKINI BATHING SUIT



Thinklish: PUNIFORM

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English: POLICE PUBLICITY



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WALTER TREY, III, TRINITY COLLEGE

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Baseball Team Will Train Down South

by AL BERMAN '62
Members of the varsity baseball team will head for the sunny south for a week, beginning on Saturday, March 21.

The team will have morning practices and play in Paris Island, South Carolina on the subsequent Monday and Tuesday. From there they travel to Furman University in Greenville, So. Car. On Thursday of that week they proceed to Clemson University, then to Fort Lee. They will wind up the trip on Monday, March 23, at Farley Dickinson University in Teaneck, New Jersey. From there they return to campus.

Selections Difficult

Coach Earl Lorden is still in doubt as to which players will be going on the trip. He finds it difficult picking a club that has only been seen practicing on a basketball floor, and he probably will not announce his selections until tomorrow.

As far as the team itself is concerned, there is a void on the roster caused by the unavailability of two good southpaws. Paul Wenick will not be able to play because of illness, and scholastic difficulties will render Bob

Eichorn ineligible. Both were first string pitchers and were counted on for this year's squad. The only pitcher remaining from the '58 squad is Gerry Glynn (R), who was 2-5 last year and who had an ERA of 3.92. He will bear most of the pitching burden of the team.

Pitching Candidates

Ed Connelly will be up from last year's freshman team, and he should be a good prospect. Other pitching candidates are: Paul Foley, Bernie Glocowski, Dan Murray, Dick Catilini, Ed Robinson, Dick Thornton, George Dickerman, Bruce Wolff, and Don McKeag.

At the other end of the battery, the departure of catcher Joe Spadafora will be sorely felt. Ted Kelley, the newly elected hockey captain, will be on hand to help replace him, along with Armand Sabourin, who batted .314 last year.

In the infield, Dick Siaka will be returning at first base, and Bob Hatch will remain to play second. Captain Ned Larkin of basketball fame will be at shortstop. Third base is presently open, with the loss of George

McCafferty through graduation. Two leading contenders for that position will be Bob Roland and Alan Holbrook.

In the outfield, the holdovers from last year should do pretty well. Leo Cassidy, who led the club in hitting with a .333 clip, will return, along with Dick Allman, who hit .292. Newcomers Mike Dube and John Walker will be candidates, along with returning Bill Donahue who could additionally be a pitcher and who should play. Also around will be Bill Reynolds.

As mentioned above, since Coach Lorden has only seen the team practicing on the hard wood floor of the basketball court, he cannot predict the events of the season with any surety.

The complete baseball schedule follows.

April 11 Coast Guard Academy (H)
April 14 Rhode Island (H)
April 17 Maine (H)
April 18 Maine (H)
April 23 Amherst (A)
April 28 New Hampshire (H)
April 28 Connecticut (H)
April 30 Springfield (H)
May 2 New Hampshire (A)
May 6 Williams (A)
May 8 Vermont (A)
May 9 Vermont (A)
May 12 Trinity (H)
May 14 Boston University (A)
May 16 Tufts (A)
May 19 Rhode Island (A)
May 21 Holy Cross (H)
May 23 Connecticut (A)
June 4 A.C. (A)
June 6 Amherst (H)

KELLEY HOCKEY CAPT.

Ted Kelley, a junior from Watertown, has been elected captain of the UMass hockey team for 1959-60. Ted, a defenseman, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

In addition to his achievements in hockey, Kelley is also an outfielder and a catcher on the varsity baseball team.

Woman Dies In Barseloetti Fire

by WAYNE RICHARDS '62

Mrs. Sophie Grandonico, 47, died Saturday morning in a fire which started in an apartment over Barseloetti's Cafe, a well frequented haunt of University students.

Medical Examiner, Dr. Sheldon Clapp fixed the cause of death as suffocation due to smoke inhalation.

At 1:27 a.m. Sergeant Weymouth B. Heath and Special Officer Charles Mitchell, who were on patrol, noticed flames coming from the roof of the Barseloetti block and immediately rang in the alarm.

Sgt. Heath said later, "I tried to enter the building but the door was blocked by flames. If the fire department hadn't gotten there so soon, they would have lost the whole block."

Thirty-five men using three fire trucks had the fire under control by 3:25 a.m.

Lieutenant Timothy Keane, Fire Marshall Representative, stated that the fire was caused when "Mrs. Grandonico fell asleep in a chair with a cigarette in her hand."

The severely burned chair and burns on the victim's back indicated this was what happened he added.

From the chair the fire spread to the kitchen and up along the chimney to the roof. Damages to the wooden structure were estimated at \$10,000. The downstairs cafe, however, received only water damage and will have to close their doors only temporarily.

NOTICE

All members of the Freshman winter track team are asked to report to the Cage on Thursday evening March 10 for the team picture. Remember: punctuality is the virtue of kings and trackmen.

WANTED: Recorder for Student Senate. Must know shorthand. Hourly pay is above campus average. Contact Dick Crawford, Room 103, Brooks.

Stowell Retains Mat Title In N.E. Finals

Phil Stowell, sturdy UMass senior from Needham, retained his title as the boss of the 147-pound weight class in the New England Wrestling Championship Matches held in the Memorial Field House in Springfield on Saturday and Sunday.

Allaire Reached Finals

The only other Redman who reached the final competition was Fran Allaire, also a senior and a native of Taunton. He was defeated, 2-0, at that point by newcomer Charlie Haney of Springfield College.

UMass finished fourth collectively, behind Springfield, Williams and Wesleyan, with Amherst, Tufts and Dartmouth following.

In the preliminaries, Stowell started his defense by pinning Chase (Williams), at eight minutes of the third period.

Umie Dan Kietly decided Penney (Williams), 5-4, in the 157-pound class. But senior Pete Noddin was dumped, 5-2, by Amherst's Wood, in the heavy-weight division.

Kietly Pinned

Kietly was then pinned in the

quarterfinals by Burger (Springfield) at 3:34 of the second period. Also in the quarterfinals Steve Murphy was decisively, 9-0, by Loose (Wesleyan), in the 123-pound section.

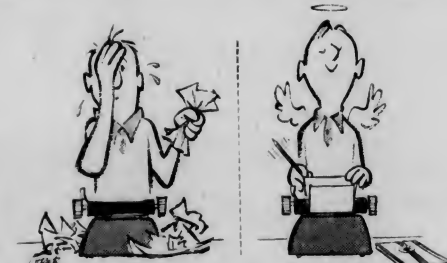
In the 177-pound weight bracket, Ben Dougherty was pinned by Bixler (Amherst) at 7:06 of the third period.

Bill Harris pinned Kelley (Springfield) in the quarterfinals but he was decisively, 3-2, by Williams (Wesleyan).

Stowell and Allaire both won their quarterfinal matches over Melsheimer (Coast Guard Academy), and Graybeal (Dartmouth) respectively.

The former duo went on to successfully complete the semifinals, as Stowell decisively defeated Allukian (Tufts), 8-4. It is interesting to note that in the UMass-Tufts meet during the regular season, Allukian defeated Allaire.

The victory by Springfield College was its ninth straight in the New England competition. SC placed five matmen on the top of various weight divisions.



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Finance Committee Gives Quarterly Recommendation



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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1959

Mather On Fraternities

Editor's Note: The following is the second of a two part administrative analysis of fraternities, taken from an interview held last Friday with President Mather.

"I AM OPEN TO AND WELCOME SUGGESTIONS," continued President Mather regarding the fraternity situation. The following is a Presidential statement concerning the crux of fraternity problems.

The fraternities want separate legal autonomy and right to run their management affairs. But the university is responsible for social, moral, and physical welfare of students in any university organization.

Amherst has zoned fraternities into present locations.

There is nothing to prevent rebuilding or remodeling on present sites to obtain modern, fire-proof, safe facilities. (Provided fraternities want complete liberty, then financing is their responsibility.) A chapter could live in a dorm while construction or remodeling on present site is under way.

The university's only interest in buildings in fraternity row, if any can be completely financed by individual fraternities or sororities, is that the building must be fire-proof, safe, well designed. The administration sees no objection to building in sections by expanding living quarters. Certainly the houses don't have to be uniform architecture.

It will cost roughly \$6000 to bring sewer and utility connections to the edge of fraternity lots. The University has not had this amount to date because of pressing campus needs for parking.

ing, sidewalk and other service facilities.

Remember, this is a coeducational institution and drinking policy, in long run, has no resemblance or relation to the policies established by private men's colleges!

New fraternities cannot be formed under existing conditions unless a fraternity row is developed in the future.

Legislative attitudes in general are anti-fraternity. It considers fraternities as discriminatory organizations within the framework of a public, tax-supported institution.

At present this administration has no solution to the financing of facilities problem if the fraternities want to preserve complete separate, legal, and management autonomy.

In long run, the administration cannot let present, overcrowded, unsanitary and unsafe conditions continue without further restricting and limiting the present system. And remember that "a coat of paint, a kitchen inspection, and a fire escape do not a fraternity make." Parties and performance within such tangible facilities are the long range criteria upon which fraternities will stand or fall.

Sorority problems, because they have prohibitions more than any other reason, are radically different from fraternities. Except that if they want autonomy, facility financing is their sole responsibility. The number of sorority women who participate in fraternity parties, however, does not hold the sororities blameless for the obvious and continuing disorder and excesses of such (Continued on page 5)

Senate Tells Ya-Hoo To Get Constitution

The Executive Committee of the Student Senate has asked the Ya-Hoo to submit a constitution within the next month or face the loss of their Senate funds.

The directive from the Executive Committee states:

"Ya-Hoo must submit a charter through the procedures outlined in the RSO policy statement, to be received by the Dean of Men's Office not later than April 7, 1959. Failure to comply with this order will result in a request by the Student Senate to the chairman of RSO, to freeze all funds in the Ya-Hoo account, as well as the refusal of the Senate to authorize the continuance of this organization."

Senate President Zelis, commenting on the situation, said that, "We agreed that they have gone overtime and should have had their constitution in, but we are giving them a reasonable time to get it in."

"This is merely to inform them (Ya-Hoo) of the status of their constitution and give them a

month to hand it in."

Senator Bill Knowlton '60, Chairman of the Activities Committee, stated that the reason for this action was that "We intend to straighten out any operational procedure that we don't agree with in their constitution."

Senator Knowlton said that, "In the future, the chairman of the (Senate) Activities Committee will have among his yearly duties to check the constitutions and make sure that all publications live up to their constitutions."

"Ya-Hoo has never had a constitution, as far as I know," commented Knowlton. Organizations can operate without a constitution under a RSO executive order. However, the Ya-Hoo's executive order ran out last year. Thus the Ya-Hoo was "operating illegally" this year.

The statement by the Executive Committee explained the action as based on the fact that the Ya-Hoo staff "has yet to present a charter which will meet with Senate approval."

Mt. Holyoke To Discuss City Planning

"Tomorrow's cities: Plan or Chaos?" will be the subject discussed Friday and Saturday evenings at Mt. Holyoke College.

Five noted authorities will present their views on our present and future city planning.

The speakers will include William H. Whyte, Jr., author of *The Organization Man*, and a prime mover in *Fortune's* recent series, "The Exploding Metropolis"; Norman P. Mason, administrator of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency; Victor Gruen, University of California architect; Vernon DeMars, an architect planner who recently won recognition for a Sacramento redevelopment program; and James W. Rouse, national president of ACTION (American Council to Improve Our Neighborhoods).

The opening session, at 8 p.m. Friday in Chapin Auditorium, will be on the topic "What's Wrong With Our Cities?" The following morning at 10 an extended panel will discuss "What Do We Do About It?"

In order that the discussion may be carried out in a more informed manner, *Time, Inc.*, has sent a number of copies of the book edited by Mr. Whyte, "The Exploding Metropolis" to the area colleges. Copies are available in the reserve cage of the library and in the Government Department, Room 202 Machmer.

Judic'y Candidates To Be Interviewed

All those who have taken out nomination papers for Men's Judiciary are requested to note the following dates for interviews.

All those from the class of 1961 are requested to appear at 8 p.m. tonight, and those from the class of 1962 at 6 p.m. tomorrow night in the Student Senate office in the SU.

Women's Judiciary Given More Time

The Committee on Women's Affairs announces an extension on Women's Judiciary elections because of the brief time which was available for women to secure candidacy papers.

Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors must return signed papers no later than Monday, at 9:00 A.M. The primary elections will take place that day from 10:30 to 5:15 in the SU Lobby.

The final elections will take place next Thursday, from 9:00 to 5:00 in the SU Lobby Union.

Senate To Consider Measure Tonight

by PAUL MASON '62, SENATE REPORTER

Last night the Senate Finance Committee met jointly with the Quarterly Staff to discuss action to be taken on the Quarterly in view of its delinquency in meeting publishing deadlines.

After much debate, the Finance Committee drafted a tentative set of recommendations which will be binding to the Quarterly if ratified by the Senate tonight.

The recommendations are as follows:

- 1) Quarterly will publish only one more time this semester.
- 2) This issue must be published on or before April 10th.
- 3) The financial statement is due by March 31.
- 4) Quarterly is put on financial probation for the remainder of this semester and all of next year.
- 5) Activities Committee will check the general organization. The financial management will be supervised by the Finance Committee.
- 6) The new constitution of the Quarterly will specify the publishing deadlines.

This action is the latest in a series of events stemming from the failure of the Quarterly to comply with the Senate ruling which required the Quarterly to publish on time or inform the Senate of reasons for delay.

At last night's meeting the Quarterly staff maintained they were not fully informed of the Senate motion, S17, defining their deadlines.

Bob Zelis '60, President of the Senate, stated that the minutes of the Senate meeting and the motion were posted in all the dorms; the passage of S17 was printed in the *Collegian*; the Secretary of the Senate informed the Quarterly staff of their obligations; the Quarterly sent a letter to the Senate in which S17 was specifically mentioned. Zelis then concluded that the Quarterly must have been aware of the Senate action.

Senator Art Shaw '60, stated during the week that no material has been presented to the publisher. However, Jim Watson, staff member of the Quarterly, asserted that nearly all the material was in the hands of the printer and the issue was ready for the press.

Senator Pat Jasper '61, felt that the Senate displayed a show of confidence in the Quarterly by allocating them a budget of about \$2000. She continued by saying the least they could do was to make an honest attempt to comply with Senate regulations.

William Lee '60, editor in Chief of the Quarterly, defended the position of the Quarterly. "The actual delay was for the purpose of getting out a good magazine. It was the choice of coming out on the Student Senate deadline with a poor issue or coming out a little late."

Hopeful Counselors

Students seeking positions as Counselors in the Men's dormitories may submit applications until Friday, March 20 at 4 p.m., according to an announcement today by Mr. William H. Burkhardt, Jr., Assistant Dean of Men.

Forms for this purpose may be procured in the Dean of Men's office.

with a relatively better magazine."

Senator Shaw '60, commented that the Quarterly was shirking its duties. He cited the organization of the staff as being loose and inefficient with internal bickering another factor contributing to the poor coordination of the group.

The Quarterly representatives responded by replying that the only delay was caused by the suspension of their funds by the Senate last week. William Lee '60, stated that his group could produce a magazine within eighteen days if their funds were freed. He asked the Finance Committee to realize that there was an additional delay due to difficulty in procuring material for this issue.

Upon being informed of the recommendations of the committee, Jim Watson, Quarterly staff member, declared his feelings. "The Senate's concern was justified, but the recommendations of the committee were self defeating. Our purpose is to come out three times a year as an outlet for campus talent. We've produced one magazine, practically all of the second except for the printing and already have specific work intended for the third issue. We have been guilty of no more than procedural faults and are convinced that we have been performing our basic function of producing a fine magazine. The committee's decisions will only prevent the students from receiving the three issues they expect."

Senate President Bob Zelis '60, put forth his views during a personal interview following the meeting. "On the basis of the evidence presented to the Finance Committee by both the Quarterly representatives and the committee members investigating the situation, I feel the recommendations of the Finance Committee were more than just. Last week no material was at the printer. This week all the material is at the printer. Can a good issue be thrown together in one week? I would rather see two good issues than three issues thrown together."

Jazz Concert Fri.

On Friday at 8 p.m. in the SU Ballroom, the Contemporary Jazz Quintet will be featured in a jazz concert entitled "Jazz a la Village," sponsored by Music and Arts Committee.

The event will be cabaret style. The atmosphere will be that of Greenwich Village.

Admission is \$1.00 per couple or 75¢ per individual.

Comm. Will Plan Calendar Thursday

Henry Pierce, chairman, announced that the Calendar Coordinating Board will hold an open meeting in the Ballroom of the SU at 1:00 tomorrow.

At this time all organizations planning events for next year and any individual having questions concerning the calendaring on the university campus should be present.

Requests for dates for the 1959-60 school year will be asked for in the very near future. The calendar will then be established prior to the close of the spring semester.

Senate Purges Delinquent Quarterly, Leans On Lazy Ya-Hoo

The Blind Owl I WAS THERE

by WILLIAM L. FRANK

I watched Don Adams, Senate Finance Committee Chairman, openly flaunt freedom of the press by demanding that Paul Mason, *Collegian* Senate Reporter, not put into print the recommendations expressed in the open Finance Committee meeting until the committee came to a "set" decision.

I saw Bob Zelis, Senate proxy, set off his gnawing ulcer again defending the Senate's fight to safeguard student funds by investigating the *Quarterly* and demanding a constitution from *Ya-Hoo*.

I was gripped by the pathos in the eyes of Bill Lee, *Quarterly* Editor, who had taken the brunt of the Senate investigating committee's attempt to leave the *Quarterly* threadbare.

I viewed Bill Knowlton's (Senate Activities Committee Chairman) breezy, yet sure, attitude as he told me that radical steps always have to be taken to correct student misdemeanors.

I was deeply impressed with the seriousness of Ed McManus, Editor of *Ya-Hoo*, when he told me that he was wrong but he would immediately correct it so that the fate that befell the *Quarterly* would never happen to *Ya-Hoo*.

I could not help but observe with disappointment the cool reserve of Dick MacLeod, Managing Editor of the *Collegian*, as he informed me of the middle-of-the-road policy that was to be taken by tonight's editorial, which I could not write because my heart was not in it.

Yes, I am the one who was handed the letter by Zelis, who appealed to Lee, who sought out McManus, who copied the letter to *Ya-Hoo*, so that you could understand better what is happening to our freedom of the press. I am the one who must take full responsibility for everything that appears on this page.

Yes, I am the one who must live with the *Quarterly* defenders and prosecutors running rampant through my dreams. And, as my midnight oil flickers and dies, I recall the words of Joe Roberge, a blind Junior and one of the finest persons I have ever met, when he said to me, "Bill, sometimes I am glad that I am blind, so that I do not have to see some of the more ugly aspects of daily living." This is my wish sometimes too.

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed by Mr. Frank are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of the COLLEGIAN.

MISUSED OR ABUSED?

Responsibility on the part of students using portions of student tax funds allotted to them by the Senate is certainly not too much to ask. This is not to say that these funds set aside for the *Quarterly* and *Ya-Hoo* have been misused, but not using them to provide a literary and a humor magazine for which certain funds were provided does constitute misuse.

The Senate must employ clear thinking in seeking not necessarily to punish the editors of these magazines, but to provide the students with the publications for which they have paid. We feel that the action of the Senate thus far—freezing the funds of the *Quarterly* for one week, and threatening the same for *Ya-Hoo* if a charter is not received—is responsible action.

We urge cool, ethical consideration of the best interests of the student body in any further action taken by the editors of these publications, and the Senate. —R.M.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 24, 1979
Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.

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Lee Claims Action Unjust

There must be a statement of *Quarterly* stand. In the first issue we stated our object, in its essence. In our by-laws our object is stated, "To provide a means of communication...for those eligible...to express themselves in the creative arts." But most important we feel that its prime purpose is to print a good magazine. This is basic, this is so obvious it should be assumed.

Now we have been guilty of ignoring a Senate ruling in regard to a certain date of publication. We were required to write a letter to the Senate explaining why we were delinquent in the above respect. This we failed to do.

At this point things became confused (though not on the part of the *Quarterly*). While the *Quarterly* was preparing its second issue, purposely delayed in order to gather the best possible material within, what we felt was a reasonable time, the Senate was getting flustered about the infringement of their ruling. They took action, they froze our funds, just as we were entering the most concentrated period of publication, and called for an investigation.

Organization Difficulties Exploited

Now considering the matter of freezing funds, the question might be asked, "Is it possible that the Senate might judge an activity guilty of transgressions not yet proven?" It might be said here that the freezing of funds was occasioned by the non-compliance only because this non-compliance led the Senate to assume organizational difficulties, instead of more exact causes such as public relation faults.

The Senate held its investigation. It was discovered by the Senate Finance Committee that the *Quarterly* was ready to be published as soon as the funds were released. This quite simply should have allayed any fears that the *Quarterly* had serious organizational difficulties, showing we were remiss only in our dealings with the Senate. So the Senate Finance Committee decided to recommend to the Senate that the *Quarterly* be allowed to print the issue they have prepared and no other. This only shows that the Finance Committee after investigation realizes that we are organizationally capable of printing two issues but for some inexplicable reason not a third.

One great fallacy is that of the attitude of the Finance Committee. It seems that they felt insulted because of our ignorance of their ruling. Members of the Finance Committee actually stated that the *Quarterly* was a "private club." Many of the decisions we make are because of an anticipation of student reaction. Most prominent I imagine is our decision to hold up publication so that we could provide the magazine with the best available material. The Finance Committee did not care to see this view.

Quarterly Learns Lesson

The *Quarterly* has learned that it must comply with the wishes of the Senate. The Senate Finance Committee has not learned the priority of object over detail. The Senate realizes no responsibility to the *Quarterly*, they have not learned that their opinions are not necessarily final and they have failed to see the point of view of our activity.

The embodiment of the whole issue might seem to lie in this fact: the *Quarterly* sees its obligation to the student to come out three times a year with the best magazine possible, the Senate Finance Committee thinks our object is to come out on certain dates regardless of the material.

These dates are important, but we do not feel that non-compliance with these dates requires such drastic action.

William Lee

Editor, *Quarterly*

This is HOW the
QUARTERLY and
YA-HOO look to the
SENATE



Zelis Explains Purse Freeze

On March 4, Senator Shaw under the direction of the President and Financial Committee Chairman of the Student Senate took the necessary steps to freeze the funds of the *Quarterly*. This was far from a rash or unnecessary move on the part of the Senate.

Due to the fact that in previous years the *Quarterly* had been consistently late in publishing each issue, on December 10 of last year the Senate passed a motion stating that the *Quarterly* be required to publish three times during the academic year 1958-1959. Considering that the staff of the *Quarterly* had all of the first semester up until Christmas and then approximately two month periods thereafter to compile the magazine, the dates were not unfair. The second part of the same motion stated that if the magazine failed to comply that a letter be given to the Secretary of the Senate on the proposed dates of publication explaining the reasons of non-publication.

Quarterly Reminded Of Duties

When the *Quarterly* failed to meet the first deadline and when the letter of explanation was not forthcoming, the Secretary of the Senate reminded the officers of the *Quarterly* of their duties to provide an explanation. (This was the second official notification). After much prompting the *Quarterly* did submit an excuse and it was accepted. This letter mentioned the Senate's motion specifically; therefore, it is impossible to conclude that they were not notified of the Senate action!

The second time they didn't publish on time they defied the law for the second time by not submitting an explanation. The important thing to consider is that twice the staff couldn't organize to produce a magazine and twice they were too disinterested with the workings of the magazines to comply with the Senate order to submit an excuse for not publishing.

Lax Manner Freezes Funds

Since this year the *Quarterly* spends \$2,000 of the student funds, the Senate could not let them proceed in this manner. To protect the Student's money, therefore, the Senate froze the *Quarterly* funds until the Finance Committee completes a thorough investigation of this matter as was provided in S48, the motion passed last week by the Senate. Whatever the recommendation, you can be sure that your representatives will act to safeguard your funds. This is not just our prerogative but our duty.

Robert Zelis

President, Student Senate

Execs Order Charter, McManus Bears Guilt

To: Mr. Edward McManus

Subject: Future Status of *Ya-Hoo* (campus humor magazine)

As a result of the last meeting of the Executive Committee of the Student Senate held on March 3, 1959, the following motion was passed:

Since the *Ya-Hoo* staff has yet to present a charter which will meet the Senate approval, and since further extensions of executive order to operate would seem out of proportion to the purpose of such an order, (such an extension would be the fourth given this organization, dating from September, 1956) he it moved that:

"*Ya-Hoo* must submit a charter through the procedures outlined in the RSO policy statement, to be received by the Dean of Men's Office not later than April 7, 1959. Failure to comply with this order will result in a request by the Student Senate to the chairman of RSO, to freeze all funds then in the *Ya-Hoo* account, as well as the refusal of the Senate to authorize the continuance of this organization.

Executive Committee
Student Senate

I never received any notification that a constitution was due. Our organization, and particularly myself, got screwed up. I have always been under the impression that Dick Al-man, business manager, was supposed to do it, as he always submits the budget. It was really my fault. I am fully responsible. I will write it up right away.

All this monkey-business could have been avoided if it had been clear to me—which it wasn't. The whole thing was a staff mix-up which I intend to rectify immediately.

As far as their (the Senate's) threatening to freeze our funds if we don't produce a constitution is concerned, I guess that they would be quite within their rights. However, I don't intend to let a thing like that happen.

I can certainly see their point of view. If a constitution has to be in, it has to be in. The problem of constitution was never brought to my attention before March of this year. I never received a letter from anyone.

I'm not fighting city hall!

Edward McManus
Editor, *Ya-Hoo*

THE HATCH

Photos by Ed York



It's Greek To Me

by GUS NYBERG '60

How do! It looks like spring is here or just around the corner cause everything is turning green—even the Christmas jewelry. Speaking of green, both Sig Ep and Theta Chi are featuring St. Patrick's Day parties this Saturday night. Sure and they look as if they'll be well-worth attending. At TKE their party theme is the ever popular "Come as you wish you were party."

It won't be long before it'll be Greek Ball time again. We expect an overflowing crowd this year as the dress will be semi-formal which should cut down greatly on overall costs for those



attending. Sammy Kaye has been signed on and like he's from another world.

TKE has elected Michael Saine, the Program Director of the Student Union, and TKE alumnus from the University of New Mexico as their new social advisor.

The Bowling League standings as of the week ending March 7 are, League A. TEP, SPE, and TC. League B. AGR, PSK, and

RD Banquet Postponed

Roister Doisters annual banquet, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until a week from tonight (Wed. March 18). All voting members of RD's are asked to order their tickets through Nan Newton, who can be reached at Sigma Kappa.

The banquet is to be held at the Grist Mill, No. Amherst, at 6:30 p.m. The installation of new officers and the acceptance of new members will take place as part of the banquet program.

SAE. Back your respective houses every Tuesday and Thursday night at the Student Union.

Saturday night Q.T.V. will follow up its recently successful Harolds Club party with a party sponsored by Playboy Magazine.

I'm clearing out while the getting is good. Remember, Coffee makes you better, it made Maxwell. Toodle-oo.

TUITION FEES SCHEDULE POSTED

Following is the schedule of Tuition Fees effective on September 1st, 1959:

	Unit	Residents of the Commonwealth (x) wealth (xx)	Non-Residents of the Commonwealth (y)
UNDERGRADUATE:			
Four Year	Two Semesters	\$200	\$600
Special Students	Per Credit Hour	10	30
Special Students	Maximum per Semester	100	300
School of Nursing			
First & Fifth Years	Two Semesters	200	600
Second, Third & Fourth Years	Two semesters plus summer program	260	780
Stockbridge School of Agriculture (non-degree):			
Two Year (full program)	Two semesters	200	600
Two Year (1/2 semester)	Per 1/2 Semester	50	150
Special Short Courses	Per week	10	10
GRADUATE SCHOOL			
	Per Credit Hour	10	15
GRADUATE SCHOOL			
	Maximum per Semester	100	150
SUMMER SCHOOL (Graduate and Undergraduate)			
Degree Courses	Per Credit Hours	10	15

(Continued on page 5)

The Campus Beat

by LARRY RAYNER '61

Last week I just about said that spring was just around the corner. I think that maybe I was a little too hasty. I hate to admit it but I think I may have jinxed us. I hope not!

Spring may not be "just around the corner", but mid-semester grades are. The period ends on March 21. Grade reports will be available from advisers on Wednesday, April 1.

There will be an Agronomy Club meeting tonight at 7:00 P.M. in the Middlesex room of the SU. Dr. J. E. Stekel of the Agronomy Department will speak on "Radioisotopes in Agriculture." The public is invited.

At 7:30 tonight, Dr. George W. Bain of Amherst College will speak to the Geology Club about "South American Mineral Developments. Now and by the Incas," in the pit at Fernald. All are welcome and refreshments will be served.

Also tonight, The Patterson Players will present a Tennessee Williams one-act play in Old Chapel Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:00.

As you can see, there are a number of events taking place tonight. I hope that the decision as to which event to attend won't give anyone ulcers.

Those of you who have already gotten ulcers wondering when the class rings will come in should go to the lobby counter to pick up your ring.

Of course, there is a meeting of the Student Union movie Committee tomorrow at 11 A.M. (This is one of my "steady" notices)

Next, I would like to announce the 3rd Annual Engineers' Dinner Dance. This promises to be the biggest event since the Winter Carnival.

The dinner will be held on April 4 at the Hadley Sportsman's Club at 7 p.m. The Master of Ceremonies will be Professor John Mitchell and the guest speaker will be Dr. William Field, a combination which promises to be both humorous and interesting.

Engineers may not know how to spell but they sure do know how to have a good time. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Engineering Council. Ask her now. Those Engineers are fast operators!

Next Friday the jazz concert, "Jazz a la Village" will be presented in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 P.M. Featured will be a contemporary jazz quintet. Admission is \$7.50 a person and \$1.00

parties. (Continued from page 1)
The housemother requirement was a practical recognition of the fact that the faculty would no longer chaperone week-end activities.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



J. PAUL SHIEDY, hair scientist, says: "Makes your hair look doggone handsome!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and...WOW!

RD's Need Some Actor-Musicians

Roister Doisters' production of *Time Remembered* is now taking shape under the able direction of Henry B. Peirce, but there has been a slight difficulty in casting the parts of four musicians who must be able to act as well as play an instrument. The difficulty lies in the necessity for the musicians to become thoroughly involved in the action taking place on the stage and not just be on the stage playing their instruments. Good acting musicians are hard to come by.

If any students on campus wish to try out for these parts please contact Mr. Peirce at the Speech Office or get in touch with Bill Hilliard at Theta Chi. *Time Remembered* is to be produced on April 24th and 25th, during Open House Weekend.



per couple. (Who said two can't live as cheaply as one). Free refreshments! Come early and get a good table.

There will be an International Club coffee hour, Friday, 7 p.m., in the SU.

Well, that winds it up for today. No one can say truthfully that there is nothing doing on campus this week.

Films Sponsored By Language Department

The Department of Romance Languages will sponsor a Film Festival of scientific and technical documentaries on March 12 and 13 in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. Many of the films have won awards at the Cannes and Venice Festivals.

Morning

9:00 Galileo (Made in Italy, Italian)

9:10 Hydroelectric Construction: The Synchronization of work in the building of a dam and hydroelectric plant on the Rhone River in France.

9:32 Industries of Mexico.

9:43 Electrical Railroad Engineering: Application of a 25000 volt current on a line used by the heaviest freight trains in Europe.

10:04 Measurement of Time: Cosmic and social aspects of Time illustrated through slow and accelerated motion. (French, Venice Festival 1955).

10:25 Hidden Power (Made in Italy)

10:35 Biology: Frontiers of Man: Some achievements of modern biology presented by the French biologist Jean Rostond. (French)

10:55 Optics: Man Within Light: The application of optics in the fields of electronic mic-

rosopes, telescopes and solar power.

11:20 The Renault Automobile Factory: Examples of automation in the plant which builds the "Dauphine". (In color).

11:40 Secrets of an Atomic Pile: The building of the first nuclear pile to be used exclusively for the production of isotopes. (In color).

12:00 Mistrail: A view of railroad engineering projects from the fastest train in the world.

12:25 The Building of an Oil Tanker: A survey of production processes involved in the fabrication of the machinery and hull of a giant tanker. (French)

Afternoon

1:00 Galileo.

1:10 Hydroelectric Construction.

1:31 Electrical Railroad Engineering.

1:51 Underwater Exploration: One of the first films made by the creator of Silent Worlds. (Cannes Festival).

2:21 Measurement of Time.

2:41 Hidden Power.

3:11 Optics: Frontiers of Man.

3:11 Optics: Man Within Light.

3:35 The Renault Automobile Factory.

3:55 Secrets of an Atomic Pile.

4:15 Mistrail.

A Little About Nothing

By Jerry Gallagher '62

Today you get the odious task of reading an act from my play, "Student Row".

Scene, the Hatch. Enter three freshmen: Ernest (Electrical Engineer), Vernon (Sociology), and Alfie (ROTC Major).

Ernest: What can we do tonight guys?

Vernon: Make mudpies maybe? (he chuckles)

Alfie: (brightly): Let's go up to the dorm and break coke bottles.

Ernest: I think I'll play something nostalgic on the juke box.

(he plays Stagger Lee)

Vernon: Every time I hear that I think of her.

Alfie (snapping coffee stick): Let's break coke bottles.

Ernest (eyeballing blond): Last night I had two beers, then I whistled at an old lady. (he grins proudly)

Vernon: Last night I read Playboy. (he leans)

Alfie: Let's go break coke bottles. (kicks table) (two hours later, still at the Hatch)

Ernest (wonderingly): What's happening in the world?

Vernon (informatively): Elvis has a girl in Germany.

Alfie (horribly): Let's go break coke bottles.

All (noisily): Yes, let's go break coke bottles.

Tuition ... (Continued from page 4)

Special Non-Degree Courses Maximum per Term 100 150

Degree Courses Per week 10 10

(x) Adopted by the Board of Trustees, January 13, 1959.

(xx) Adopted by the Board of Trustees, April 21, 1958.



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Lost & Found

LOST: One pair of prescription eyeglasses, brown and tortois. Please contact G. A. McLean 104 Brooks.

LOST: Ladies' Hallmark wrist-watch on North Pleasant Street Friday night. Reward. Please contact Joan Mahan-Thatcher.

LOST: Friday evening March 6, a tan raincoat with a pair of black leather gloves. Brandname Plymouth. If taken by mistake, please return to Lobby Counter.

LOST: One of the closest and dearest friends of the fraternity system. Finder please return to the administration building.



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Newman Club
CAMPUS RETREAT
Starts Sunday - March 15
St. Brigid's Church 7:00 P.M.

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
Mass at 6:45 A.M. — St. Brigid's Church
Conference — Commonwealth Room, 5 P.M.
Rosary, Sermon — Commonwealth Room, 5 P.M.

RETREAT MASTER: REV. JOHN KELLEY, CSP
Bus from Girls' Dorm each morning — 6:30-6:40

Farwell Wins In National Class B Ski Jump Meet

David Farwell, '59, recently returned from Leavenworth, Washington and Squaw Valley, California where he has been competing in the Olympic Ski Team trials.

NATIONAL 'B' CHAMP

While in Washington, he won the National Class B Ski Jumping Championship. His two jumps of 250 and 258 feet gave him a total of 214 points out of a possible 240 and placed him 20 points in front of the second place man.

In the Class A tryouts for the 1960 Olympic Squad, which were also held at Leavenworth, Farwell finished 20th against 80 of the best jumpers in the U.S.

He also competed in the Class A International North American Ski Jumping Championship which was held on the 80 meter Olympic Hill at Squaw Valley. Dave took 18th place while competing against top jumpers from all over the world.

He finished thirteenth among

the American competitors and was beaten by two Russians, two Finns and one Canadian.

In the second Olympic Trials which were held on the Olympic Hill, he finished in 10th place with jumps of 258 and 265 feet.

On the basis of his performances in the trials, Farwell may be selected for the 1960 Olympic Squad if a 16 man team is allowed.

However, funds may dictate a 12 man squad and in that event, Farwell will probably not be a member.

Briegel Gets Cup, 2 Medals Competing In Easterns

Heinz Briegel, the University of Massachusetts top gymnast who has been the backbone of Coach Jim Bosco's squad in dual meets this season, put on a tremendous performance at the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League Championships over the weekend at Pittsburgh University to win two medals and a trophy.

In competition with the top gymnasts in the East, Heinz finished second in the horizontal bar event, third in the parallel bars competition, and fourth in the Olympic All Around Event which is a combination of six different exercises.

Peterson, who has done very well in dual meets this season, did not qualify for the finals in the flying ring event.

Peterson, who has done very well in dual meets this season, did not qualify for the finals in the flying ring event.

Sportalk

by HAL DUTTON '60

A living legend came to an end last week when Albie Booth died at the age of fifty-one after suffering a heart attack.

Nearly thirty years have passed since that October afternoon in 1929 when sophomore Booth came off the Yale bench to lead his team to a 21-13 upset of mighty Army. The 145-pound halfback scored all of the Eli's points and far outshone the Cadets All American Chris Cagle.

Booth went on to star for the Blue in football, baseball and basketball.

Now, like many other great sports figures of the past, he is gone but not forgotten.

Celtics Shine

The Celtics shipped two more records in defeating the Cincinnati Royals at the Garden last Sunday.

They won their 52nd game of the season, breaking the old mark of 51 held jointly by the Minneapolis Lakers, Rochester Royals and Syracuse Nationals.

Bill Russell broke his own rebounding record for one season. He garnered 25, increasing his old mark to 1,589.

The Hawks and Celtics will soon have a rest while the second and third place teams of their respective divisions battle it out in a best of three series.

W.A.A. Managers

The sport managers for '59-'60 were announced at the annual banquet Thursday night.

They are as follows:
Badminton, Gail Osbaldeston '61; Basketball, Carole Greaves '61; Assistant, Dianne Zwicker '62; Bowling, Marsha Smith '60; Field Hockey, Carol Majewsky '62; Softball, Marjory Proctor '61; Swimming, Rusty Henderson '62; Tennis, Jeanne Ozone '62; Volleyball, Beaver Coyle '62; Gymnastics, Dorrine Waakiewiaz '62; CoRec, Frannie White '61.

Odds and Ends

In regards to Coach Curran's resigning, we would like to say that we have always found him cordial and co-operative in three years of covering the Redmen for WMUA. His present squad had nothing but praise for him following the final game at Trinity.

Four members of the Cleveland Barons hockey team were arrested for fighting with fans following their team's 11-1 defeat in Springfield Saturday night. Why go to wrestling matches?

Ron Delaney just keeps on winning. Last Saturday, he broke his own world indoor mile record with a 4:01.4 clocking. Perhaps the four minute mile indoors is just around the corner.

Bobby Avila of the Baltimore Orioles and Ramon Montaz of the San Francisco Giants have decided to call it quits from base ball.

FROSH BASEBALL

There will be a meeting for all candidates for the Freshmen Baseball team in Room 11 of the Physical Education Building on Tuesday, March 17, at 6:15 p.m.

Frosh Baseball Schedule

April 18 Amherst College (H)
April 22 Mount Hermon (A)
April 25 Leicester Jr. (H)
April 30 Springfield (H)
May 2 Nichols (H)
May 6 Williams (A)
May 8 Holy Cross (A)
May 12 Trinity (H)
May 16 Worcester Acad. (H)

Lacrosse Schedule

April 15 M.I.T. (H)
April 23 W.P.I. (H)
April 25 Amherst (H)
May 1 Tufts (A)
May 6 Middlebury (H)
May 9 Holy Cross (A)
May 12 Trinity (A)
May 19 Wesleyan (H)
May 23 New Hampshire (H)

NEW AT...

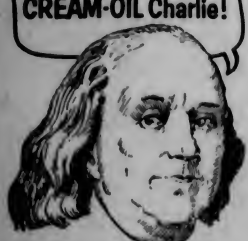
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Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



B. FRANKLIN, electrician, says: "Wildroot creams your hair better at no extra charge!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!

The whole is equal to the sum of its parts

(But some of its parts are more equal than others!)



Even Euclid had to admit...

It's what's up front that counts

Euclid proved that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. And if you'll walk a straight line to the nearest pack of Winstons, you'll find it the shortest distance to a really enjoyable smoke. It's the tobacco up front that makes

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VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 54 5c PER COPY



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

See Prentiss

On Zelis

(Page 2)

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1959

ZELIS SAYS SENATE NOT SLEEPING; PORETSKY CITES WASTE OF TIME

Action Summarized At Senate Meeting

The man behind the nostrum raised his gavel, slammed it, once, twice, three times—hard.

Twenty-seven senators—14 were absent—edged forward on their seats, awoke as one.

"And now for announcements," he said, "I don't feel the Senate is slumbering."

Senate President Robert Zelis '60 then went on to spend the next 45 minutes at last Wednesday's Senate meeting, attacking Collegian News Associate, Ira Barr Poretsky '62, and Guest Reporter, Herb Cantor '62, for writing a news story in which no mention of a "slumbering Senate" was indicated—outside of the headline—and explaining to the Senators that they have not been slumbering all year.

Referring to the headline, "Slumbering Senate Seeks (?) Secretary," which appeared in last Friday's Collegian on the news page, President Zelis declared, "It was the headline of an exposé."

Smells Yellow Journalism

Zelis downed Poretsky and Cantor, saying, "To me this smells quite a bit like yellow journalism."

"Need I remind the Collegian," he added, "that they have a captive audience, and they don't have to sell their papers like the Boston Record. I don't blame the Collegian, just certain individuals."

Continuing, Zelis pointed out that the Senate has introduced 47 motions so far in the '58-'59 session, two of which have been recommended to the Administration and accepted.

"This indicates that the Senate has not been slumbering," he said.

Outlines Senate Goals

In working with President Mather to keep tuition from going higher, Zelis stated, "In general, relations with South College are improving and keep improving every day."

Zelis also said that he had presented students' ideas on Administration policy to South College officials.

"This indicates that the Senate has not been slumbering," he said.

Fi. Com. More Frugal

The Senate has been more frugal this year, Zelis observed, and there have been fewer financial motions.

He congratulated the Finance Committee, saying that they were "doing a magnificent job, giving students assurance that their money is being carefully spent."

Most of the Senate work is done by committees, he said, and committee reports show that the Senate has not been slumbering.

At 8 p.m. Zelis concluded his 45 minute speech, saying, "I repeat . . . I do not feel the Senate is slumbering."—five senators who had left the Council Chambers, returned to their seats—and 27 senators arose as one, clapping their hands, giving the Senate president a standing ovation.

Lose Something?



The proud owner of this Buick was overheard saying, "Cool man. Like I dig this stuff the most!" Oh well . . .



"Before we begin the business of the evening I have a FEW words to say in rebuttal."

SOLONS SLAM SPIEL Gagnon—'It's Picayune'

President Robert Zelis '60: "I don't care what you quote. The Collegian can go ahead and blast me all they want, I don't give a—, but they better have plenty of good evidence. And you can quote me on that."

Senator Vic Gagnon '60: "I think Zelis's speech was long-winded and the points he brought up very picayune. I sure am not going to stay here to three or four in the morning to vote on Judiciary."

Senator Larry Govoni '61: "A rebuttal from Zelis was necessary, but it was a trifle too long."

Senator Robert Armstrong '60: "No comment."

Senator Richard Desjardins '60: "For the third time of the '58-'59 session of the Student Senate, President Zelis overwhelmed us with his eloquence. Tonight the Student Senate was very impressed with President Zelis's ability to re-read the minutes of all the previous meetings to give the Senate a summation of what they have done. In view of the fact that Senator Henderson had requested that only most pertinent matters be introduced on the Senate floor because Judiciary elections were scheduled for eight o'clock tonight, I believe it was not necessary for President Zelis to inform us of what we have done."

Treasurer Kevin Donovan '61: "No comment."

Senator Henry Henderson '61: "It's irritating but it seems like everything is pertinent. Those things had to come up."

Senator Richard Crawford '61: "They tell me Zelis gave a really fiery speech, but I didn't hear it, because I was at a cocktail party."

Senator Marilyn Wood '62: "I have an hour exam tomorrow, so I couldn't go, anyway."

SCHOOL'S OUT

Snow Causes Call Of Classes

by IRA BARR PORETSKY '62
NEWS ASSOCIATE

Yesterday afternoon classes were called off due to inclement weather, for the first time in the past three years.

"Prior to eating lunch, President Mather looked out the window of his South College office contemplating" whether or not to call off classes, according to his press secretary, Dr. Joseph Gillespie.

The essence of Mather's dilemma was that "the Governor usually declares an emergency and sends all state employees home", but, on the other hand, Western Massachusetts is "not always notified".

As an act of mercy to the com-

muters and the many administrators who live quite a way from the campus, the President decided to call off "all university activities".

Gillespie Praises Phone System
When asked about the possibility of having an extra day at the end of the semester, Gillespie replied, "not likely."

Dr. Gillespie marveled at the way the telephone system "came alive" immediately following the decision.

There were two people calling deans, who in turn informed all heads of departments, who in turn were responsible for informing instructors.

Gillespie expressed satisfaction over this speed and efficiency.

Reporter Regrets Creation Of Issue

Denying accusations that he was guilty of yellow journalism, Ira Barr Poretsky '62, Collegian News Associate, charged late last night that Senate President Robert Zelis '60 "has taken an entirely unfair and power political type of attitude."

"I feel that this is due to my attempt to present the news on this campus with the greatest degree of accuracy," Poretsky said, "while not treading over the limits of the morals of the press."

When questioned about the charges made against him by President Zelis Wednesday night, Herb Cantor '62, Collegian guest reporter, stated that he had no comment to make, saying, "I don't intend to get into a mud-slinging contest with any junior-grade politician."

Continued Poretsky, "It is my opinion that when a situation arises where a Senate president disagrees with a Recognized Student Organization and brings pressure to bear with a threat of cutting off funds, we should not have long to wait before we witness either a resignation or impeachment proceedings by those who have been elected by the several student constituencies."

"It has been reported to me, through reliable sources," Poretsky stated, "that Mr. Zelis's nervous turmoil over an unfavorable but accurate portrayal of him by the Collegian caused him to utter some violent threats, which he did not realize were overheard."

Zelis Controls Purse

Poretsky claimed that "the essence of these turbulent remarks was that Zelis is the Senate President and that the Senate controls the Collegian purse."

He went on to say that "there is little doubt that a perturbed President Zelis addressed the Senate Wednesday night, but perhaps the exercise of a little tact would have been more prudent, and that Zelis could have discharged this matter quite simply, but instead felt it necessary to create a big issue."

"I feel that the whole event was unfortunate," Poretsky admitted, "but my only apology is to the Senate."

"Since the Judiciary was of primary importance," declared Poretsky, "it now seems that he is the only 'Sleeping Beauty' in the Senate."

Keep It Clean



Q. How do you like driving a snow plow?
A. Well, I gueth it's all white, but there must be an easier way to scrape up a living.

FOUNDED OCTOBER 24, 1950
Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents according to the dictates of conscience.

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Zelis Overzealous?

In the past week the evil that happens when a newspaper practices connotative headlining on the front page has been amply illustrated, especially when those involved are particularly sensitive to criticism, inferred or otherwise.

Admittedly, the headline, "Slumbering Senate Seeks (?) Secretary," which appeared in last Friday's issue, was opinionated. We, the Collegian, stand corrected with an attitude devoted to avoiding any such future occurrences.

Senate President Robert Zelis '60 was right in stating Wednesday night that opinion belongs on the editorial page. That is where the headline should have gone—for the Senate has been slumbering, is slumbering still, in respect to choosing a new Secretary.

Since the article under the headline was objectively concerned only with the fact that the Senate has thus far been unable to provide itself with secretarial replacement, it is obvious that the word, "slumbering" (used in the headline, but not in the article), pertained only to this specific malfunction of the Senate and could not have implied a general lethargy. Therefore, Robert Zelis was wrong.

He was wrong in that he wasted 45 minutes of the senators' time expounding, detail by detail, their achievements which he supposed would disclose an error in something the Collegian never really said. Was this necessary? Don't they know what they have been doing all semester? Ninety-six thousand dollars is at stake. They should.

The true crisis is that there's been a lot of talk, but no action, since Senator Richard Glidden '59 resigned from his secretarial post in the middle of February due to academic and economic reasons. The delayed action the Senate was forced to take Wednesday, whereby the members of an already overburdened Executive Committee alternate once a week taking over the duties of Secretary, will not remedy the situation.

Sadder is the fact that the needless 45-minute harangue of Robert Zelis' delayed the Judiciary elections, particularly since Senator Henry Henderson '61, Chairman of the Men's Affairs Committee, had a week earlier requested that only pertinent matters be brought up on the Senate floor Wednesday. The male senators did not finish with the '61 Judiciary elections until 5:15 yesterday morning. Now they have a just cause to slumber.

Robert Zelis was given an opportunity by the Collegian to air his views. He refused, declaring that he would "wait until Wednesday night to blast the Collegian."

Maybe Zelis was a little overzealous. Maybe it was an error in judgment. The greater the proportion of decisions to be made, the more likely the error.

By far, most of Robert Zelis' decisions

LETTERS FROM ABROAD

Edited by PAT WOOD '62
EDUCATION IS DIFFERENT IN DENMARK

Today's Danish college student is familiar with an educational system unknown to American colleges. In America the emphasis in education is upon the number of courses, the credits, the degree. In the Danish Folk School the incentive for learning is the prime interest in education. You literally "get as much out as you put in."

Scandinavia's application of this philosophy is unique. In 1840 a severe economic depression created an educational problem. N. S. V. Gruntvig, a minister, became concerned, because he felt the people were not prepared to accept the new freedoms and responsibilities that they were then gaining.

To improve the situation he started writing down his ideas on which is the best way to reach the student. He believed that too much "book learning" was meaningless and stifled the imagination. His solution to the problem was through the "living word." To practice his ideas he began a small folk school in southern Denmark. With his twenty-five students he held discussions about various subjects. When enough interest was created about any subject, they began to study it; their study being supplemented with lectures and discussions led by Mr. Gruntvig.

In the beginning of the twentieth century Mr. Gruntvig's idea spread to the other Scandinavian countries. That one small school has grown into three hundred folk schools. Some of the folk schools have put special emphasis in certain directions, such as sports, history, politics, religion. One such folk school to specialize is the International Peoples College; their aim is to promote needed fellowship and understanding among peoples of different nationalities.

The folk schools are not colleges as we know them, although their curriculum of liberal arts is similar to ours in content. They are kept small; they range from fifty to one hundred students, but some are as large as four hundred. Teachers and students live in very close relationship to create the feeling for studying and learning. This incentive to learn is perhaps the most valuable product of a true education.

ALEXANDER NEVSKY—A Preview

by MICHEL CIMENT

The movie will be shown at Kirby Theater on Sunday, March 15 at 6:30 and 8:30.

Alexander Nevsky is a popular epic made by Eisenstein, the greatest Russian director. The Soviet leaders asked him to produce an historical film which would give a strong patriotic feeling to the Russian audience. The result is one of the most perfect achievements of the art of the film. Eisenstein started to work in 1937 and it took him two years to complete his work.

The movie tells the story of the defeat of the Teutonic Knights by the Russians on Lake Peipus in the XIIIth Century. The composition is simple: the resistance organized by Nevsky, the battle on the ice, the consecration of Peace. It is an epic with all the conventions. A young girl will marry the bravest of two soldiers who kill hundreds of enemies; the opposition is shown as wholly wicked, and this huge battle is a fight against the forces of evil. The attack against the Church is powerful and shows the collapse of the religious against the national feeling. All the naïveté of the story is wholly acceptable; it is much inspired by the folk tales.

The score of this opera was written by Prokofiev. In order to experience his individual theories, Eisenstein asked him to write a cantata. It is one of his most beautiful pieces which achieves such a fusion with the image that it is difficult to know if the music was written before or after. Prokofiev, when depicting the Teutonic Knights uses metallic sounds. On the use of the music Eisenstein wrote, "in this inner relation of the spirit and nature of Fascism, in this objectivization via fixed elements of tonal imagery, there is something akin to that period of modern painting when painters searched for the way to reveal the actuality of phenomena, through the physical composition of their materials." The images show the Knights in white clothes which gives an impression of coldness and brutality. The lines are geometric—angles and squares—and emphasize the inhuman aspect of the opponent. On the contrary the Russians are full of life and the music is joyful and witty.

There is almost no movement of camera, and the whole film is based on cutting. This style finds its best illustration in the climax of the film, the famous battle on the ice, and gives it the breathtaking staccato rhythm. The sack of Pskov and the role of the Church are marvellously rendered in a gloomy atmosphere of terror. The whole picture is highly stylized and this is due to cameraman Tisse who, with a great power of invention, always finds new angles of view and a sure use of the black and white. In this respect, the visual perfection of the film cannot be surpassed.

Tcherkassov, the most famous Russian star, plays Nevsky with pomposity in the beginning and the end, and energy in the middle. The huge cast is skillfully used, especially in the battle scene where Eisenstein handles the armies with superb control. Alexander Nevsky is a poem and would need to be analyzed with respect to its style. This work, simple and straightforward as it seems with its seven scenes, is the result of years of patient study related by Eisenstein in his book *Film Sense*.

Alexander Nevsky, though the least complex of his works, is still twenty years later a perfect movie and the greatest epic of the screen. Editor's note: Mr. Ciment is a French foreign exchange student who is currently matriculating on the Amherst College campus.

this year have been sound, but he is not infallible. No senator is. The student body does not expect its representatives to be professional legislators and administrators—all they want is good, honest effort.

This applies to the Collegian, also. Just as was stated in the Collegian policy stand at the beginning of the semester, "We, the Collegian, may sometimes be wrong, and you, the readers, may sometimes be right, but together, through a serious effort, we shall try to search out the truth."

The milk has been spilt—the knuckles have been rapped. Now we, the Collegian, seek a reform of Robert's rules.

—R.G.P.

Alumni Profiles

by BETH COUGHLIN '60

"If initiative, ambition, application and hard work spell success, then John Michael Hayes is destined to reach the heights." Within three years after this prediction appeared in the Worcester Telegram it was fulfilled by the UMass alumnus it concerned. The "heights" in this case were Hollywood.

In 1955 Mr. Hayes was nominated for an Academy Award for his screen play of Alfred Hitchcock's production "The Roar Window." Although the nomination did not result in an Oscar, it represented quite a milestone in the career of a man who arrived in Hollywood so broke that he could not even afford the rental of a typewriter for his first stories. One of the latest movie sensations which owes its screen play to his talents is "Peyton



—Photo from Mass. Alumnus
ALFRED HITCHCOCK and JOHN HAYES

Place." Before turning his talents to the movies, Mr. Hayes authored 1500 scripts for such radio shows as "Sam Spide," "Suspense," "Blondie," "My Favorite Husband," and "Amos 'n Andy." His output of as many as eighteen radio shows a week established his later reputation as the fastest writer in Hollywood.

Mr. Hayes' inclinations toward what later became his career are evidenced by his college record. While here he was a member of the Collegian staff, Freshman Handbook Board (Ed.), and the Radio Dramatics Club as well as Lambda Chi Fraternity.

Mr. Hayes, a Worcester native, currently resides in California with his wife, a former model.

HATCH BIRDS



TUFTED BEATNICK

A Letter to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

Editor's Note: Mr. Gagnon, author of the famous memo on intellectual apathy on the UMass campus, is a sensitive critic on student activities on campus. We are very prone to receive this type of letter from a respected member of the faculty. To the Editor:

Please accept my congratulations on your superb coverage, in print and pictures, of the International Weekend. Rarely have I seen any college paper—even one with larger staff and much more time—do so well.

Paul A. Gagnon
Instructor, History

Spring Is Here—It's
Waiting In From The Cow Barns

Senate Settles Quarterly And Mortarboard Motions

by SONJA LANGWA '61, SENATE REPORTER

The policy of the Finance Committee regarding the publication of Quarterly magazine, the granting of \$590 to Mortarboard for the financing of Fine Arts Festival Weekend, and the taking over of the duties of Senate Secretary by the Executive Committee were among the business conducted at Wednesday night's Senate meeting.

The following recommendations

Tau Beta Pi Elects Officers For Year

By Bob Lieberman '60

Tau Beta Pi, the University of Massachusetts Zeta Chapter of the national engineering honor society, recently elected new members.

Twice a year Tau Beta Pi holds elections for the expressed purpose of marking in a fitting manner those Juniors and Seniors who have conferred honor upon their alma mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates.

Those elected from the Senior Class are: Gilbert Mello, Robert Brownman Jr., Theodore Sylvia, Frederick Smith, Harold Liberty, Phillip Kennedy Jr., Henry Fournier, John Flynn, and Thomas Omesorgue, and Edwin Wolski.

The Juniors elected are: William Manuel, Alfred Breckinry, George Dydek, Sumner Barr, Charles Marchetti, John Miner, Gerald Gaggian, Richard Lipman, Robert Hare, Edward Kopf, James Shields, John Drewski, and Frederick Kapinos.

One woman, Sally Tessier, a Junior majoring in Electrical Engineering, was officially cited for her outstanding record, thus becoming the third woman in the Chapter's history to be so honored.

Tau Beta Pi believes that these additions to the organization will allow it to continue its many services on campus, some of which are the tutoring service in Freshmen Physics, the teaching of the usage of the slide rule, and the planning of Open House.

CA Vespers Puts On Play

This Sunday night at the Christian Association's Lenten Vespers in Old Chapel, the Harvard Wesley Players will produce the play, *The Terrible Meek*, by Charles Rand Kennedy.

The Harvard Wesley Players are a group of students from the Wesley Foundation in Cambridge who have been producing outstanding religious drama for a number of years.

They have not only produced drama written by some of the best authors of the day, but have also been active in presenting drama created by their own director, Mr. Thomas Underhill, a student at Boston University School of Theology.

The Terrible Meek is a moving drama involving only three characters—the Captain of the guards, a soldier, and Mary. The setting—darkness, at the foot of the Cross.

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T. R.
IS COMING

concerning the publication of Quarterly were accepted by the Senate:

1) The Quarterly will publish just one more issue this semester, on or before April 10.

2) A financial statement must be submitted by March 31.

3) The Quarterly will be put on financial probation for the rest of this year and all of next year.

4) The Senate Activities Committee will check organizational procedures, and the Finance Committee will look into all financial procedures.

5) The new constitution of the Quarterly will state both publishing deadlines and the express duties and powers of the literary and business staffs, and of the advisor to the Quarterly.

Commenting on the recommendation of the Finance Committee that Quarterly publish only once more, Chairman Don Adams '61 stated "This will give them time to get more and better

Lost Solons Slow Voting

A lack of a quorum of male senators and a 45 minute speech by Senate President Robert Zelis '60 gave a late start to the '61 Judiciary elections Wednesday night.

At the Senate meeting a week earlier Senator Henry Henderson '61, Chairman of the Men's Affairs Committee, requested that only pertinent matters be brought up on the Senate floor the following Wednesday because of the Judiciary elections.

The male senators in the past have been up as late as one and two in the morning trying to choose members of the Judiciary.

"This time, 25 candidates had to be reviewed," Henderson said, "and to avoid late hours it was decided to run through the class of '61 Wednesday night, and '62 on Thursday."

When asked about the Senate President's speech, Henderson replied, "It's irritating, but it seems like everything is pertinent."

Henderson said that the Senate needed to be defended for the benefit of the new senators who were just sworn into office after the recent elections.

"Those things had to come up this week," he added.

After the senate meeting, Senator Zelis found difficulty trying to round up the male Senators, when Senator Glidden told him, "We're not going to have enough male senators to form a quorum for Judiciary."

Turning to Senate Treasurer Kevin Donovan '61, Zelis said, "Kevin, see if you can round up all the men senators. If we can't find them, we'll have to run the election without them."

Sometime later, Judiciary elections finally got under way. They ended at 5:15 Thursday morning.

material, and they can come up with a really good magazine once rather than a partially good one twice. We believe this is in the interest of the students in the long run."

Mortarboard Granted \$590
A motion, recommended by the Finance Committee, to grant \$590 to Isogon Chapter of Mortarboard for the purpose of the financing of the Fine Arts Festival Weekend, was sponsored by Senator Knobby Belanger '59.

He defended the use of this sum as necessary to the sponsoring of "a worthy program, one of the main cultural weekends on campus, which gives students a closeup of the Fine Arts."

Because no one could be found to run for the office of Secretary of the Senate, a motion was made and passed to have the Executive Committee take over the duties of secretary until a permanent secretary could be either appointed or elected.

No Candidate Available
Vice President Hal Lane '60, commented, speaking on the fact that no candidate for the position could be found. "The job of secretary is greatly exaggerated in the minds of some people so that no one is willing to run."

Defending this new and temporary function of the Executive Committee, Senator Art Shaw '60 stated "if this is carried through, the Committee will probably get someone who will do a better job."

Senator Dave Wilson '60 resigned Wednesday night as Senator from the fraternities, stating his resignation as due to "compelling personal reasons."

BU TUITION HIKE

Boston University recently announced hikes in tuition ranging from \$50 to \$200 in several of its schools which will become effective next year.

Medical school tuition will be raised \$200 in addition to its current \$1,000 fee. Rates in some of the other divisions of the school will be raised from \$50 to \$100.

Lost & Found

Lost: Black "Parker 51" pen with broken pocketclip. Please return to Tom Caldwell, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Reward.

Lost: Gray tweed topcoat mistakenly taken from Library Wednesday evening. Will exchange mine for yours. J. Shields, T.K.E.

Lost between E27 and Fernald last Monday, Black fountain pen. Great sentimental value. Reward. Contact Eleanor Scher, 321 Crabtree.

AMHERST ++ CINEMA

—NOW... ENDS SUN—

EDDIE KERR
DAVID NIVEN
BURY LANCASTER
SEPARATE TABLES
Cartoons

—LATE SHOW—
TODAY 11 P.M.
"I AM A CAMERA"
Magoo and Tom & Jerry
Cartoons

'Brickthrowers Are Uniting Against Us'—Cleveland

"Brick throwers of the world are uniting against us," said Harland Cleveland, Dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University, at the second colloquium of the Government Department in Bowditch Lodge last Wednesday.

Dean Cleveland, who has had an illustrious career in the field of administration of foreign aid went on to say that Americans are disliked because of their impatience and feelings of superiority.

"The people of the world are worried about our impatience because they fear what we'll do," he continued.

"Since only one percent of the American population is abroad the trouble is not a correlation of numbers but what we're doing," he said. "Impacts are made by all sorts of people in all kinds of lives."

When asked if people dislike Americans because of their high standard of living abroad, he replied that people don't expect Americans to lower their standard of living but they do resent Americans playing up the difference.

Dean Cleveland then went on to state some of the problems Americans must overcome in order to establish better relations

with foreign countries. "We are very reluctant to admit our deep involvement in the affairs of other governments," he explained. "We are too conscious of the Soviet Union, resist changes, and are badly organized to carry out the operations necessary in the administration of foreign aid."

He then advised that more should be done to educate the people sent to foreign countries in the culture and traditions of the receiving country. Since many professional people will eventually go abroad, institutions of higher learning should put more stress on education abroad for students, he suggested.

"The American idea that a good man at home is a good man abroad is not so," he said. He also said that Americans have a need for cultural empathy, which is the skill to see the logic of other people's thinking. We should not condemn the systems of other people because they are different.

When asked if American aid to foreign countries benefits the people who have power in the aided country, Dean Cleveland replied that it did but that in the long run "it builds up total production which gives jobs to the people thus effecting a more favorable distribution of income."

Little International Show Features Campus Livestock

Livestock barns at UMass are humming with activity this week as animal husbandry students prepare animals for their annual Little International Livestock Show, this coming Saturday. Thirty Stockbridge Seniors and University Juniors will be showing the best in their livestock division. The top objective is the show's coveted premier showmanship trophy.

Participants will be graded on their interest and success in showing their animals, which they were assigned one month ago. The marks they receive will be counted as part of their academic work.

Judges will rank students on how well they have fitted and showed their animals in the following classes: Shropshire sheep,

Morgan horses, Chester White hogs, and Hereford and Angus cattle.

Open free to the public, the Little International will get underway at 9 a.m. with judging in the various classes. Student announcers will give a run down on the methods and rules of fitting and showing for the benefit of visitors.

Students picked from the morning classes will compete for premier showman and reserve showman in the afternoon finals.

Between judging, entertainment will be provided including a bucking barrel, meat judging contest and rood milking contest. Also, during the lunch-time break, there will be a Spaghetti Dinner served in Farley Club House, by the campus 4-H Club.

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Thursday, March 19

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The Campus Beat

Editor's Note: Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the COLLEGIAN.

by JOEL GOLDMAN '61

I have become just about fed up with these so-called "care-free college days" every adult or non-student member of our society is constantly babbling about.

In the issue of the Saturday Evening Post which hit the newsstands Tuesday, Mar. 3, there appeared an article by Prof. Jerome Ellison entitled, "Are We Making a Playground Out of College?" Prof. Ellison goes on to expound his theory, which, unfortunately, is true in some aspects, in a completely gross manner.

For one thing, this so-called man of learning did not get all the facts. A broad generalization of all college campuses cannot be applied because of Prof. Ellison's "research" in a few.

This professor goes on to say that the student's life is completely taken up in his "second curriculum" or social life. I will admit that some of us are not able to handle our affairs as well as others and do go overboard in our extra-curricular activities, however, no person can grind away seven days a week and not have some sort of social diversion.

Prof. Ellison talks of a campus which has a terrific shortage of married housing facilities while the dorms for single students go unoccupied. The author claims this is typical. I don't think so.

Our author points out that the college students in Hungary started a revolution to free their homeland from oppression. I cannot stress how delighted I was at this display of bravery, however, the eyes of "Big Brother" are only looking at our country greedily; we are not yet in his hands. Must we walk around somber faced and sotto voce because of the man in a Kremlin office many thousands of miles away from here?

I have no doubt that the American college student will play his role in fighting oppression in the same way that our Hungarian counterparts so valiantly did if the need arises. We are not a nation of potential cowards.

The professor also decries the fact that college newspapers do not carry international headlines to any great degree. The reasons for not doing this are threefold: firstly, the students are able to purchase any one or more of any number of city newspapers at even the remotest campus; secondly, the space is needed for the campus news since the individual campus newspapers are usually the only circulated outlet for the campus bulletins. How many college papers can afford to carry national and world news unless they have an unlimited budget which allows them to add extra pages to their issues? Lastly, to subscribe to an international news service, as AP or UP, would be much too expensive, the price running near \$1,000.

I would like to show you all a direct quote which will laughingly speak for itself. "Flush university housing should not be offered (for married students) until the head of the house is at least a senior, usually achieved at the age of twenty-one. This would remove cheap, pleasant subsidized living—an abnormal condition, which the young couple cannot expect to find later on—as a temptation to impulsive teen-age marriage."

Prof. Ellison has also attacked the fraternity system, something it seems everyone is doing these days. He claims that the fraternities breed undesirables, and consume only time, effort, money and emotional stress while giving nothing in return to the college community. But what of the highly successful Christmas parties given for orphans and children whose parents are not financially able to give all that they would; and the Hearst Fund Drive held on our own campus. Should the performance of these public service acts by the Greeks be discontinued because of the objections of a few people in high places who have forgotten their work?

As I have stated at the beginning of this criticism, some of Prof. Ellison's charges are all too true, unfortunately. However, his stand is just so overstated as to make the author appear completely ridiculous in the eyes of all who know about college life on the whole. Prof. Ellison would have been on safer ground to stick to the rule rather than blowing up certain isolated incidents until they are completely unrecognizable and hopelessly out of proportion.

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Now, on with the news.

Saturday, the Pan-Hellenic Council is presenting a Pan-Hellenic Workshop at 1:30-4:30 p.m. in the S.U. The speaker for this affair is Mr. Yablonsky of the campus sociology department. All

Greeks are invited.

At the Dining Commons, Line 1, Sunday at 7 p.m., Hillel Foundation will present its annual Purim Festival. Featured will be the Brandeis University Israeli Folk Dance Group. Refreshments and Israeli Folk dancing follow. All are invited.

The annual Lenten Vespers service of the C.A. will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in O.C.A.

Abbey is having a coffee hour in honor of her foreign student residents Friday at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Prof. Erich Kahler of Princeton University will lecture on Goethe's "Faust" Friday at 8 p.m. in the S.U.

Mr. Seymour Rudin of the University English department will speak before the Faculty Club on current Broadway plays next Sunday at the regularly scheduled meeting.

The Contemporary Jazz Quintet will jazz-it-up at the "Jazz a la Village" concert 8 p.m. Friday. There will be an admission charge.

FROSH TRACK

There will be a meeting of all candidates for freshman Spring Track on Wednesday, March 18 at 7 p.m. in room 10 of the Cage.

FROSH BASEBALL

There will be a meeting for all candidates for the freshman baseball team in Room 11 of the Physical Education Building on Tuesday, March 17, at 6:15 p.m.

'Time Remembered,' RD's Play For Open House

For its second production this year RD's are presenting "Time Remembered" by Jean Anouilh. There will be three performances, April 24 and 25, the university's "open house," and at Commencement, June 6.

The story concerns a wealthy duchess and her nephew, a prince, who was shaken from reality after a violent three-day love affair. Hoping to bring him back, the duchess reconstructs all the three day's scenes in her private park and imports a

Parisian milliner to enact the part of his lover.

Perhaps the best description of the play is Brook Atkinson's in the New York Times: "And the charm of the Time Remembered is not the course of true love in the familiar fashion, but the sharpness of the writing, the madman's distortion of the characters, the cutting wit of the side remarks, and the droll balance between unreality and reality."



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The Co-Ed Corner

by BARBARA DRAKE '61

Abbey—Barbara Drake
Norma Cadiff '59, Pat Connolly '59, Sue Steele '60, Lois Stokes '61, Sandy Baird '62, and Helen Goldberg '62. These girls received first semester cumulative averages of 3.4 or above.

Arnold—Bunny Lunna

We are happy to welcome Barbara Dubius, Jean Rodgers, and Dotty Lure back from the infirmary.

Our congratulations to Rachel Gallant on her recent engagement.

Congratulations also to Alsie Edgerton on making cheerleader.

Knowlton—Janet Balboni

Ruth Knighton has been elected junior class representative of the Edna Skinner Home Economics Club for 1959-1960. She and the other officers were recently inducted at the annual Home Economics banquet.

After many weeks of practice, the selection of the new University cheerleaders has been announced. Knowlton is proud to be represented by Diana Coyle and Barbara Winslow, who were two of the three girls chosen.

Gail Oshaldston has returned after an operation on her knee. We all hope she is feeling better.

Congratulations to Eleanor Galbraith who has been chosen best dressed girl on campus.

Lewis—Gerda Brooks
Congratulations go out to Diana Gskozian '60 who became engaged on Feb. 22 to Karnig O'vian '60.

Judy Walsh, KAT, recently became pinned to Bill Burke, Lambda Chi Alpha.

On March 1, House Chairman Sylvia Finos participated as an exchange student at Radcliffe College for one week. In her place Ann Knowles, a sophomore from Radcliffe, stayed at Lewis and took part in campus functions. We were very glad to have Ann with us.

March 3, Father Powers, Catholic Chaplain on campus, gave a lecture in the "rec" room on social standards. Forty-two girls attended.

Happy Birthday to Nancy

Newman Retreat To Be At St. Brigid's

The annual Open Retreat for Roman Catholic students and faculty will open this Sunday evening at 7 in Saint Brigid's Church with Benediction of the Holy Sacrament.

Sponsored by the Newman Club, the retreat will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, under the direction of Rev. John Kelly C.S.F.

During the duration of the retreat, daily Mass will be held at Saint Brigid's every morning at 6:45. Free bus service will be provided from the girls dormitories at 6:30 and 6:40.

Father Kelly will hold a conference for students each afternoon at 5 p.m. Closing each day of the retreat will be a sermon and recitation of the Rosary at 7:00 in the evening.

The apostolic blessing of the Holy Father, Pope John XXIII will be administered to all retreatants during the closing exercise Wednesday at 5 p.m.

The open retreat is the outstanding event of the Newman Club's annual program. All students are urged to participate in the retreat program to fully prepare themselves for the joyous Easter season.

New Libe Planned For Study, Research

The new library building, when it is ready for use in the fall, will provide a much more convenient place for study and research.

Mr. Montgomery, the librarian, and his staff have been two years in the planning of the layout of the library equipment. Not only is it necessary to order books for the new addition, but also to prepare blueprints showing exactly the size and location of each desk, chair, or notebook.

The following arrangement has been selected for the floors. On the fourth floor will be placed the circulating desk. The third and fourth floors will have the index and reserve sections. The card catalogue will be kept on the fifth floor. The first and second floors are to be used for storage.

Snowed In This Course?



This is PROF. ARTHUR MUSGRAVE, Head of the Journalism Department, holding his two o'clock class after University classes had been cancelled by President Mather yesterday.

Engineers!

Scientists!

WE'RE LOOKING FORWARD TO MEETING YOU



Last year we had the pleasure of meeting many engineering and science seniors during our visit to the campus. As a result of our discussions, a gratifying number chose to join our company.

We'll be back on the dates below, and this notice is your invitation to come in and see us. If you're interested in joining a company that's a leader in fields-with-a-future, you'll be interested in the advantages Boeing can offer you. Boeing is in volume production of Bomarc, the nation's longest range defense missile, and is a prime contractor on Minuteman, an advanced solid-propellant intercontinental ballistic missile system. Boeing also holds a Phase I development contract for Dyna-Soar, a boost-glide vehicle.

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Expanding programs at Boeing offer outstanding career opportunities to graduates in engineering, science, mathematics, physics and related fields. Boeing's continuing growth, in addition, offers promising opportunities for advancement.

We hope you'll arrange an interview through your Placement Office. We're looking forward to meeting you.

MONDAY - TUESDAY
MARCH 16 and 17

BOEING

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It's Sno' Fun



Capt. Ned Larkin, and second baseman Ned Larkin don't let the weather interfere with their practice.

Photo by Denny Crowley

Over The Dam

with BUD WATERS

Stories about coaches pop up on the sports pages every day. In the early forties, there was one coach who made unusual headlines. His team played a tough schedule and they began to win every game. After each victory, the coach called in the game story to the wire services and the popularity of the team grew. The squad's achievements were attributed to a 200 lb. Chinese fullback, whose secret of success was the bowl of rice he ate between the halves. But the team never played its final two games, the coach retired, and the career of a colorful fullback came to a sudden end.

But the story of this coach is interesting and unusual because of his yearning to be active in the world of sports. He had never played football, but loved the game enough to create in his mind, and the minds of the newspaper readers, a college, a team, a Chinese fullback, and an undefeated season. Yes, this man was responsible for one of the most sensational hoaxes ever to make sports page headlines . . . A true lover of the game.

Cobblers Complete Undefeated Season

by JOE LIPSCHITZ '62

The University of Massachusetts Freshman track team has just completed an undefeated season. This successful team whipped Holy Cross, 55-40; Connecticut 86½-26½; and New Hampshire, 64-40.

Four of the boys set a new Fresh record at the B.A.A. games in Boston Garden: Zeke Tomasetti, Joe LaMarre, Bob Weeks, and Art Rodham were the stars with a new record of 3:34.5.

Also this year a distance medley team of Tom Foley, Zeke Tomasetti, Art Rodham and Joe LaMarre traveled to New York to compete in the I.C.A. track meet and took a sixth place.

An interesting note should be made on the team's scholastic average. Of twenty-nine members who started the indoor track season, twenty-one increased their quality point average, while only eight remained the same or decreased.

The quality point average of the team was 2.2 with five members having 3.0 or better. To this fine team and its coach, Mr. Cobb, congratulations and may they have another successful season this Spring.

The Champions!!



(l. to r.) Coach Cobb, Ken Johnson, Bob Avery, Ron Young, Jim Haines, Bob Weeks, Art Rodham, John Golden. (front row) Joe Rogers, Bob Valee, Dom Tomasetti, Jim Reiley, Bob Adams and John Mahen.

Photo by George Plumb

Why??



Dick Garber, UMass lacrosse coach is shown pondering the idea of replacing the lacrosse balls with snowballs.

(Photo by Crowley)

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1. Does it bother you to admit that you haven't read a very popular book? YES ☐ NO ☐



2. Do you think there are degrees of cheating in a game or examination? YES ☐ NO ☐



3. Are there certain foods you feel sure you'd dislike without having ever tried them? YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Would you be seriously concerned to read in your horoscope that catastrophe would befall you tomorrow? YES ☐ NO ☐



5. Do you often fall short of cash several days before your pay or allowance is scheduled to come through? YES ☐ NO ☐



6. When you're driving, do you like to be first getting away from a stop light about to change? YES ☐ NO ☐



7. Would you be reluctant to learn a new sport in the presence of friends who were experts? YES ☐ NO ☐



8. Have you found it to be personally true that "a man's best friend is his dog"? YES ☐ NO ☐

9. Do you believe your choice of a filter cigarette should be based on hearsay? YES ☐ NO ☐

If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself, then choosing a cigarette will be based on a careful study of the facts—not on quick decisions.

Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their good judgment tells them there's only one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste. And that cigarette is VICEROY.

*If you've answered "NO" to eight out of the nine questions above, you really think for yourself!

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HILLEL—Purim Festival—Sunday, March 15 at 7:00 p.m.—Commons Line 1
Brandeis University Dance Group—Refreshments



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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Fraternity
Issue
See Editorial
(Page 2)

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1959

Mather On Fraternities...

"I AM THROUGH LOOKING THE OTHER WAY ON THE FRATERNITY SITUATION," PRESIDENT MATHER DECLARED OVER THE WEEK-END. "THIS PROBLEM AFFECTS ABOUT TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT OF THE STUDENT BODY, AND I HAVE FINALLY DECIDED THAT THIS HAS GONE FAR ENOUGH."

President Mather stated that problems concerning the University are no longer acute, and that in the future he would be able to give this problem greater attention.

As a follow-up to his recent statements scoring the frats as "drinking centers," Mather said he'll "start moving in on the situation next fall" with the possibility of "drastic action" unless the fraternities clean house.

Leaving no doubt about his intentions, he emphasized: "We'll try to get some action on the worst ones, or we'll have to take drastic action. We can order them closed if necessary."

"FAMILY AFFAIR"
President Mather described the fraternity issue as "a family affair" and pointed out that he had completely aired his position and that of the University in two articles appearing in the Collegian last week.

The fraternities he continued, have operated at the university for the two main purposes of serving as centers for "week-end drinking parties" and as housing quarters in competition with the university dormitory system.

When asked what the fraternities could do to improve their housing and to procure capital for new housing, Mather replied, "They can double their fees, for one thing . . . in every other institution I know of, it is assumed



UMASS PRES. MATHER

that it will cost twice as much for the social privileges of fraternity life; and it DOES cost TWICE as much."

PLANNED ACTION
The action in the fall, the President continued, will "start with inspections. Our own safety council has been inspecting the fraternity buildings."

It was learned today that the state fire marshal's office has completed an inspection of 77 of the state-owned buildings of U of M. However, this did not include an inspection of the fraternities, which are all on private property.

IN POOR FINANCIAL CONDITION

UMass fraternities are not raising enough out of their fees to run in the black, let alone to put money aside, President Mather said. "Most of them generally wind up bankrupt in June."

"Why, some of them cannot even pay their liquor bills," he added. "I know this from talking to dealers in town . . ."

In discussing financing the development of Fraternity Row, President Mather said that comments that there were legal complications involving the Commonwealth.

(Continued on page 4)

Feldman Denounces Fraternity Leniency

"I think that the real problem about fraternities in general is not financing and housing," declared Dr. Feldman, "and while not presuming to speak for the Psychology Department, it seems to me that the fraternities are aiding and abetting the subversion of the educational process."

Dr. Feldman said that it had been ascertained by a statistical analysis that of those who had had prior access to parts of a final examination, most, if not all of those involved in the incident were found to be brothers of the same fraternity, and that many of them were athletes.

He further alleged that "there was evidence that a building had been entered between 2 and 7 a.m., that some examination materials had been taken, and that the story of these materials being found in a waste basket by a student janitor was only a cover-up."

Dr. Feldman continued, saying that he had received from students themselves reports that fraternity files contained not only examinations and information equally available to all students, but also examinations and information which several univer-

sity departments have attempted to withhold from circulation because such would be used again.

"In order to keep these materials confidential, he pointed out, it was necessary that the faculty make concerted efforts to safeguard them against falling into the hands of students."

Making reference to the incident of last semester, Dr. Feldman declared, "What is disturbing to the faculty is that when these incidents occur, we are accused of 'unprofessional conduct!'"

"In other words, even if some one carelessly leaves examination materials in an unlocked room or if an examination is left behind in an examination room, and if we trust the students to do the honorable thing and leave the materials alone or return them to the department, we are guilty of 'unprofessional conduct!'"

Dr. Feldman added, "Why must the faculty constantly distrust the students? If fraternities sincerely tried to live up to the ideals stated in their charters, why didn't the fraternity in question expel the members for their clearly dishonest, if not unlawful conduct?"

'Soft Days Over,' Says So. College

Over the weekend President Mather agreed with Dr. Robert Feldman's statement that offenders on disciplinary cases are let off with a "slap on the wrist."

"But in the future," President Mather stated, such offenders will be dealt with more harshly. "Three out of five disciplinary cases handled by the administration arise as a result of the excesses of the fraternity system," he said.

"When the administration criticizes the fraternities for their poor handling of social gatherings, they reply that only a few are responsible for these abuses," President Mather pointed out. "Why haven't the fraternities done something to discipline these few?"

Robert Hopkins, Dean of Men, denied Dr. Feldman's charge that it was a "slap on the wrist," saying that the students involved "failed the course and were placed on academic probation."

Hopkins pointed out that this is standard procedure and that, "I hardly think this constitutes a 'slap on the wrist.'"

When told that the leniency charge stemmed from allegation that offenders had broken into a building and had stolen primary examination material, Dean Hopkins replied, "The case is not yet closed, not by any means, and it is still being investigated thoroughly and accurately."

Feldman Inaccurate Cries Frat Prexy

"Dr. Feldman's accusations and conclusions are unjustified, non-factual, and downright abusive," Michael Dube '60, President of Kappa Sigma stated last night.

Speaking as the president of the fraternity involved and as a member of the fraternity system, Dube said that he felt quite qualified to be a member in the defense against Dr. Feldman's accusations.

"In the first place, for a man who has such an infinitesimal knowledge of facts pertaining to the case in question and to the fraternity system as a whole, he certainly is taking a lot for granted," Dube said.

"Dr. Feldman stated that 'fraternities are aiding and abetting the subversion of the educational process,'" he said. "Does that mean to include all fraternities? It seems to me that the Doctor is merely jumping on the 'Down with the Fraternities' Bandwagon' which seems to be a new fad presently popular on campus."

"Granted there were some members of my fraternity involved in this Psychology episode, but they were proven guilty of looking at a part of the exam which was found in a disposal barrel, and were punished," Dube said.

He also pointed out that the case in question was handled justly by the General Court, and if any other facts which would have a bearing on the case were available.

(Continued on page 3)

The IFC Replies

In answering to President J. Paul Mather's charges that fraternities at the University of



IFC PRES. CRAVEN

Statesmen To Hold Auditions

This Wednesday and Thursday between 6:00 and 7:30 p.m., the Statesmen will hold auditions in the Music Room of the Student Union. At this time, one permanent first tenor and four alternates, one for each part, will be chosen.

This expansion will assure a full representation at every engagement and begin building next year's group.

The Statesmen is an organization of eight men who for many years have sung informally at campus and outside functions. Their repertoire consists of college songs and standards as well as spirituals and barber shop harmony numbers.

As now planned, the eight men will sing regularly, alternating men to assure full representation and to give experience to the newer members.

Contact Don Gagnon, TKE, for any questions concerning time of auditions or for further information.

Myers Responds To Feldman's Charges

by M. H. WHITTED '61
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

In answer to Dr. Feldman's charge that fraternity men who had stolen copies of the Psychology Department's final examinations had been let off with a "slap on the wrist" by the Administration, Robert Myers '59, Chief Justice of the I.F.C. Judiciary claimed in a statement yesterday afternoon that the facts of the case show the charge to be untrue.

Myers commented that "It was noted by the Court that the Psychology Department had been extremely lax in their supervision of examinations." He added that it must be realized that cheating is a problem that will always confront education.

Concerning fraternity files of past exams, Myers said that exams returned by professors are put into a file. The exams are collected over a period of years so that most of the material in a course is covered. This provides a fairly complete review system for a course.

"If a department wishes to withhold information or exams in

Paul Mather's charges that fraternities at the University of Massachusetts are firetraps and excuses for bars, Ronald E. Craven '59, President of the IFC, said yesterday afternoon that the Administration was exaggerating the facts and refusing to be cooperative.

After meeting with the 14 fraternity presidents yesterday morning, Craven said, "It seems apparent from recent public fraternity statements based on relative facts, that the Administration does not feel its position allows it to work cooperatively in solving fraternity problems."

"This being the case, the Interfraternity Council is now fully cognizant of its responsibility to the fraternity system," he continued, "and unequivocally accepts its challenge of leadership."

Speaking for the 14 fraternities, Craven said that "they feel they cannot be forced into a hurried, incomplete and unrealistic comprehensive analysis of the problem."

Craven said that the Interfraternity Council is in the process of compiling facts and figures about President Mather's charges and will present a more comprehensive report sometime this week.

"A long range fraternity improvement program was initiated by the Interfraternity Council in December of last year," he stated, "and the first and obvious step was the reorganization of the council itself."

"This accomplished, By-laws, Fraternity Code (social rules), health and safety standards, colonization rules, Judiciary policy, communal buying, and fiscal policies were placed in committees of fraternity presidents for extensive study and recommendation."

order to reuse the material, they should do it in an orderly manner—most of the departments do this," Myers added.

He remarked that Dr. Feldman made the statement that the building where the exams were kept was entered between 2 and 7 a.m. "Yet it was confirmed that this was not when the students involved in the case received the exam. It was proven that the part of the exam was in the possession of the men before the time stated. And it was proven by the Dean of Men that only part of the psychology exam was taken," Myers said.

"As a member of the undergraduate body, I am highly insulted by Dr. Feldman's statement, which is proven to be untrue by the above facts. It is obvious that his statement was constructed without knowledge of any facts either from the administration, the psychology department, or the General Court of Justice," the Chief Justice stated.

"There has never been any proof that fraternity men aid and abet the subversion of the education process," he added.

THE FRATERNITY ISSUE: AN APPRAISAL

Despite indirect pressures that were brought to bear upon the *Collegian* last week by anti-fraternity people, we have avoided taking a stand on the fraternity crisis until we were absolutely positive that the accused had been given equal opportunity to be heard. Consequently, no consideration will be given the housing and financing aspects of the situation until Wednesday when it is hoped that the IFC will come up with measures more concrete than those proposed yesterday.

The handful of people who yoked on this issue of the *Collegian*, all independently, painstakingly attempted to present both sides of the story on the news pages accurately in a manner free from opinion or bias of any kind, in order to give the facts transcribed the chance to be judged for themselves alone. It was ticklish.

It has been ticklish all the way around, trying not to let the anti-fraternity people cloud the issue by merging the "excuse for a barroom" and "fire-traps" charges upon the fraternity system in general, with that of cheating—for the two are distinctly separate. One is a group problem. The other, strictly individual, involves 15 University students who have been more than adequately punished, and who simply had the misfortune—under these specific circumstances, that is—of belonging to the same fraternities.

What Dr. Robert S. Feldman of the Psychology department has done, is to seize this one instance of 15 dishonest individuals and mushroom it out of proportion until it now appears to be a smear not just against Kappa Sigma, but all fraternities.

According to the *Handbook*, the penalty for a first offense in cheating on an exam is that of flunking the course. The 15 guilty individuals not only failed Psychology 26, reliable sources have reported, but a combined Men's and Women's Judiciary also placed them "on probation, took away their ID card privileges and barred them from participation in activities the rest of this school year, as well as sent letters home to their parents, and in the case of the several athletes involved, relieved them of their scholarships and forced them to pay back the rest, amounts of which ranged up to \$400 or more."

On the basis of that evidence which has been released, concerning the trial, the *Collegian* definitely supports the decision of the Judiciary and the penalties prescribed, and in the words of the Dean of Men, Robert Hopkins, this hardly "constitutes a 'slap on the wrist.'"

Although faculty members are not expected to "act as policemen or detectives" in respect to preventing loss of exam materials to fraternity files, they are expected to have the common sense to keep such material locked up, if it is to be used again. Of course, common sense is not common.

Fraternity files on exams date back in some houses as far as 1901, according to Robert Myers '59, Chief Justice of the IFC Judiciary. Obviously, there is nothing wrong with this, if the professors have returned the exams. The Chemistry department recommends this to its freshmen students as a means of review.

Even the service fraternity, APO, keeps files on exams up in Butterfield Dormitory (this is common knowledge)—and if there are any brothers who make a sincere and earnest effort to uphold the moral goals and standards prescribed in their charters, they are the ones.

Robert G. Prentiss '59
Executive Editor

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 24, 1870



MEMBER

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The *Collegian* is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration, is accountable for its editorial contents according to the dictates of conscience.

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Monday:
News Associate, E. Murey Freeman; Editorial, Pat Ward; Sports, Al Herman; Copy, Charlene Prentiss.

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Poll Bearers

Photos by Ed Sterling '62
by MEL YOKEN '60

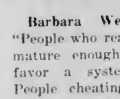
Question: Do you think UM should adopt the honor system?



Bill Plein

Bill Plein '61 Lowell. "I feel they should try this system out. It is an ideal system and we must try it out with a little thought."

Jerry Katz '60 Lynn. "It sure will improve the class averages. It has as much chance of working here as the Concord Reform School; I always wanted a 4.0."



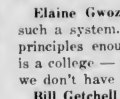
Barbara Weiner

Barbara Weiner '61 Lynn. "People who reach college age are mature enough to be trusted. I favor a system such as this. People cheating in exams when such a system will be established will be only cheating themselves, and will be sorry in the long run."



Susan Gordon

Susan Gordon '61 Belmont. "Any school should have such a system. Of course there is the assumption of honesty and maturity. We should give it a try at this school."



Elaine Gwozdz

Elaine Gwozdz '60 Cheshire. "I definitely favor such a system. We're old and wise enough to have principles enough to be faithful in ourselves. This is a college—an institution of higher learning, and we don't have to be watched."

Bill Getchell '59 Needham. "I'm satisfied with our present situation as it is now. It doesn't appear that anybody is looking over our shoulders now."

ON FRATERNITIES No. 1

by JAMES A. MERINO '60
EDITORIAL EDITOR

(Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in this column are entirely my own; they are not to be confused with the editorial policy of the Massachusetts Collegian.)

The allegation of Dr. Feldman that the fraternities seem to aid and abet the subversion of the educational process is a serious one. But we must be careful that an isolated incident is not used to back up a general indictment of the whole fraternity system; we must be careful that the revelations of Dr. Mather concerning fraternities are clearly recognized as critiques of the system, and not as reflecting on the individual brothers within the fraternities themselves, and certainly their statements ought not to be construed as valid arguments for the total abolition of fraternities.

In the issue of 15 December 1958, Assistant Editorial Editor Ted Mael declared in an editorial that "... the fraternities must expand or die." In reply to that we received a short letter declaring in one sentence: "Let them die." Mr. Paul Gagnon of the History department, in his famous memo on intellectual apathy at UMass, advocated the total abolition of fraternities.

It remains, however, that individuals are free to form social groups within the larger social community; whether or not those individuals choose to identify themselves by two or three Greek or Latin letters is irrelevant—it is still true that the right to form these societies exists; it is, in my opinion, an inalienable right. A fraternity is a social group within a larger social community, therefore it has a right to exist. The absurdity of maintaining that fraternities should not exist can be demonstrated by the fact that the University of Massachusetts (or any other university or college) constitutes a separate community within a larger community; it cannot but follow that if fraternities cannot exist, so also the University.



"MOTHER GOES TO A PARTY."

Memo From The QUARTERLY

by James Watson, Guest Reporter

For The Collegian:

William Lee, Editor in Chief of the *Quarterly*, announced today the contents of the delayed winter issue of the magazine, which will include contributions from faculty members as well as from graduate and undergraduate students. This issue will contain short stories by John Atwater, Joseph Johnson, and Robert Hibbert; a critical review by Mr. Jules Chametsky of the English Department of Dr. Zhivago, Boris Pasternak's recently controversial novel; an *Apology For Poetry* by Ian McLure; *A Humane Solution To The Psychology Problem* by Hugh Mann; and a representative selection of student and faculty poetry, including pieces by Mr. Leon Barron and Miss Margaret Corrigan.

In addition to the literary selections there will be an expanded arts section of photographs and drawings, to which James Leonard, Peter Hamilton, Edward York, and Peter Monroe have contributed.

Editor Lee and his staff feel that this issue "combines unusual breadth of interest with its usual quality." Regarding the current withdrawal of the *Quarterly* funds by the student senate, Lee explained that the re-writing of a major article, combined with the academic preoccupations of the finals period, had extended the collection and selection of material for this issue. This apparently unexplained delay incited Senator Shaw, '60, to call for an investigation by the Senate Finance Committee. Neither Lee nor the *Quarterly* Advisor had been informed officially of this action on Shaw's part or of any action by the student senate requiring formal explanation of any delay in publication, which might have justified Shaw's action. The *Quarterly* was not informed that specific deadlines existed, beyond Fall, Winter, and Spring issues. Official explanation to the student senate has been submitted, so that the printer can continue his work as soon as he receives an official requisition from RSO. Mr. Hamilton Newell, printer for the *Quarterly*, had informed his staff that he would complete the preparation of what material he had already received, but was unwilling to do more until he was insured payment.

Editor Lee also announced that examinations would be given April 6-7, from 7-10 PM, for those who are interested in joining the *Quarterly* staff. Applicants who find these hours inconvenient can make personal arrangements with him. The examination will cover technical competency as well as matters of style and interpretation. Those interested are requested to come to the *Quarterly* Office (which is at the rear of the *Collegian* Office) at the announced time and date.

The deadline for the Spring issue will be April 10. It should contain a stimulating essay on alienation in present day society and a unique one act play, among a great variety of other contributions which Editor Lee hopes will be forthcoming from the recent notoriety. If the arts section is enthusiastically received, it will be continued as a permanent department. All contributions, essays, short stories, poems, or art work, may be left in the *Quarterly* Office.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

An Incomplete Caption

Dear Editor:

Your photo coverage of the snow holiday was well done. The caption of the photo taken through the doorway of my English I classroom should have contained the information that the four students knew there was an afternoon holiday, but wished to meet for an optional grammar review session. There are three such optional sessions. Frankly, however, I suspect that the professor in the photo is inhuman.

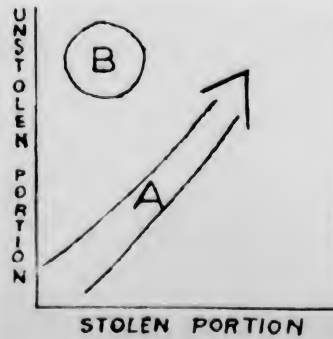
Arthur Musgrave
Professor of Journalism

EXAM ANALYSIS

The chart at left indicates the graph used by the Psychology department to analyze the results of last semester's final exam to determine who had had prior access to certain portions of the examination. (See story, page 1.)

The Psychology department, reasoning that students who had NOT had access to any part of the exam would do equally well or badly in both parts of the exam, anticipated a cluster of marks which would create a curve similar to that indicated by "A" on the diagram.

The actual results, however, showed the "A" curve; but they also showed an unusual cluster of marks at "B", indicating that certain students had done well on the stolen portion, but had done poorly on the unstolen portion.



The Campus Beat

by HOWIE TEMKIN '61

Well, it looks like winter has finally come around, but don't let that slush and cold keep you from going to those many meetings around campus, like, for example:

FERNALD CLUB

On Tuesday, March 17, the Fernald Club will present Dr. Harold Rauch from the Department of Zoology who will speak on "Genetic Resistance." The meeting will be held at 7:30 in Fernald Hall, Room K. All are invited.

Mr. Rand of the English Department will deliver a talk entitled *My Last Lecture*, in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, March 17, at 8:30. There is no admission charge and the public is welcome.

Complaining about the movies shown at the Union this year??? Well, here's your chance to pick them for next year. Just list your suggestions on the sign-up sheet at the SU Lobby Counter by Tuesday.

Exercise your right to vote! A Senate election will be held Wednesday, from 9 to 11 p.m., in Van Meter for the lone vacancy in that dorm.

SENIORS!

Help your class out! All seniors interested in working on the Caps and Gowns Committee should meet Tuesday at 11 a.m., in the Student Union (Room will be posted).

The Math Club will hold a meeting this Wednesday at 7:30 in Macomber E-33. C. W. Barnes will speak on "Continued Fractions." Elections will also be held and refreshments will be served.

Happy smoking to the winners of the Tarxeton "Ring" Contest. The following should pick up their free carton of Tarxetons at the Student Union Lobby Counter between 11 and 12 a.m., Thursday: (Correct number was 299.) Bill Chouinard, Bob Trausche, Bert Stanley, Mitch Fischer, Dick Feola, Dennis Twohig, Bud Waters, Tony Pires, Bill O'Neill, and Bev

PHOTO CREDIT OMISSION

Photo credit omission on page 1 of the *Collegian* of Friday, 13 March. Photos by Mel Chessler.

201st Birthday

The March meeting of the Mary Mattson Chapter, DAR, was held in Stockbridge House this afternoon honoring the 201st birthday of the late Mary Mattson.

A birthday cake in tribute of the Revolutionary War heroine was consumed. Happy birthday, Mary!

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Stowe Vermont AL 3-7652

Yaloff, I used to smoke, but I've become a "thinking man" and I'm so busy thinking, I just don't have the time!

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Congratulations are in order for the new slate of officers of the Christian Association. They include: President, JoAnne Russell, '60; Vice-Presidents: Worship, Robert Fishel, '60; Campus Relations, Peter Anderson, '60.

The Roister Boisters' annual banquet will be held at the Grist Mill, North Amherst, at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 18th. Only voting members are allowed to attend and should buy their tickets from Nan Newton, Sigma Kappa, before Tuesday afternoon.

WOMEN'S JUDICIARY ELECTIONS

The final elections for Women's Judiciary Board will be held Wednesday, March 18 from 9 to 5 in the lobby of the Student Union.

Program Preview

by MARIE FOLEY '62

At 7 p.m., tonight WMUA is proud to present a rebroadcast of President of the UN General Assembly Charles Malik's keynote address of the International Week. This is an excellent opportunity for those of you who couldn't attend the actual function to hear Mr. Malik's most enlightening speech "America As Others See Us".

By special request, Tuesday's Guestbook from 6:45-7 will be a repeat tape of Prof. Lewis Yablonsky of the Sociology Dept. whose topic will be Juvenile Gangs and Delinquency.

Our Political Heritage, the third such program in a series with Drs. Gillespie and O'Hare will be Tuesday's educational feature at 7 p.m.

WMUA is now beginning a new operation-training program. If you wish to join this class which will lead to a position on the WMUA staff, report to Fred Topor or Jim Murphy at the studios in the Engineering Building any Monday or Tuesday from 3-5.

—FOR SALE—

1955 HOUSE TRAILER
2 bedrooms, screened in porch
3 miles from University
Call Ray Lockhart, Alpine 3-7845

Flying Redmen Will Put On Exhibition

The "Flying Redmen" AF-ROTC Drill team will put on two exhibitions in the Student Union Ballroom tomorrow night in preparation for the National ROTC Drill Championships to be held in Washington, D.C. on April 10.

The team will go through the ten minute precision drill routine which it will use in the national competition. The first exhibition will start at 8 p.m. and the second at 8:30. The exhibition will be open to the public.

The "Redmen" recently competed in the New England AF-ROTC Drill Championships in Hartford, Conn. and finished a questionable second to a sharp University of Vermont team.

On the basis of its near perfect performance in the competition, the University of Mass. team was expected to win easily and the final outcome came as a surprise to almost all of the spectators. One high ranking officer thought that the "Redmen were at least the equal of the winning team."

The drill team missed first place by a margin of 1.3 points and the score sheets revealed that the difference came in the basic drill maneuvers.

The competition at Hartford is based equally on basic drill and precision, or trick, drill. In the precision drill division, the "Redmen" were rated perfect in showmanship and crowd appeal.

In the national competition there is no basic drill and the teams will be judged on perfection in trick drill. Since crowd appealing maneuvers are the specialty of the "Flying Redmen", the team is highly rated.

Last year, in Washington, the team finished second in the Air Force division and sixth among the top Army, Navy, and Air Force drill teams in the country.



The National ROTC Drill Championships are held each year in conjunction with the annual Washington, D.C. Cherry Blossom Festival. The competition will begin at 10 a.m. on April 10 in the District of Columbia National Armory.

Feldman...

(Continued from page 1)

able, he wondered why Dr. Feldman did not produce them. "I believe he is using the fraternities as a scapegoat for his own inadequacy," stated Dube. "Kappa Sigma has felt the brunt of many verbal attacks during the past month as has the entire fraternity system," Dube said.

"The time has come for this sort of trash to end, and I believe that if more people could think for themselves instead of becoming mere followers, this monster would have never grown to what it has on this campus."



Ice age

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Thursday, March 19
Call for Placement Officer for an appointment!

Vending Machines Net Fund \$11.65 In 4 Yrs.

by SALLY KANE '60
South College Reporter

Only \$11.65 out of a total of \$30,824.52 taken from four years' vending machine funds have gone toward the George H. Barber Athletic Scholarship and Grant Fund stated President Mather over the weekend.

Mather also pointed out that the National Phi Beta Kappa Committee on qualifications has amended its policies and the University now qualifies for membership.

"On July 1, 1957 the accounting for these athletic funds was transferred from the Athletic Department to the Treasurer's Office," said Mather.

Separate Funds

"When they were transferred, the treasurer separated them into athletic funds and the George H. Barber Fund," President Mather continued.

The \$30,824.52 has been transferred to the Barber Fund from the General Athletic fund, representing expenditures for athletic equipment and repairs over a four-year period. This money had been borrowed from the concessions funds because the athletic fee funds were inadequate.

The President added, "Receipts, with the exception of the transferred sum, are all from sources other than student fees

and don't come from the students."

He then listed the following figures: Barber Fund total receipts, \$71,136.17, minus the \$30,824.52 transferred from the Athletic Fund (supplied by students) left \$40,311.65 which came from non-student fee revenues.

The Barber Fund Scholarships granted, have amounted to \$40,300. This leaves \$11.65 out of the \$30,824.52 from four years' vending machine funds for the Barber Fund.

More General Scholarships
"In 1957," Mather asserted, "the Board of Trustees voted to put \$5,000 of interest earnings from endowment funds into the Barber Funds, but at the same time, voted \$7,000 to the general university scholarship fund. They are granting more general scholarships than athletic scholarships."

He also claimed that during the current year, the Board has allocated \$4,500 to the Barber Fund and \$6,000 to general scholarships.
"Since July 1, 1958 the athletic department has paid \$718.25 into the general scholarship fund rather than into the dorm social funds, in accordance with student referendum of last year," Mather continued.

If the vending machine re-

ceipts continue at their present level, more than the \$1516.70 allotted last year to the general scholarship fund, will be granted before this year is over.

Phi Beta Kappa

The President concluded, "The National Phi Beta Kappa Committee on Qualifications has amended its policies for considering new chapters at their annual meeting in December, 1957."

"They have eliminated the former restrictive ratios relative to athletic and other scholarships and have established a broad policy under which the university can qualify when the local chapter decides to apply for admissions as a chapter."

FROSH BASEBALL

There will be a meeting for all candidates for the freshman baseball team in Room 11 of the Physical Education Building on Tuesday, March 17, at 6:15 p.m.

Nai-Odyssey--"Well Done"

by MINDY MORINI '62

Weeks and months of planning and practicing by the Naiads finally came to a climax with the performance of "Nai-Odyssey" which showed the good results of such efforts last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in the Women's Physical Education Building.

Each of the numbers was performed to music suited to the particular movements of the act. A bit of embarrassment was added when the spotlight crew, coming on before cue in the midst of darkness, threw the light on two of the Naiads who were changing the posters in between numbers. Humor was suggested by those portraying the bad nature of "Pluto" in "Persephone."

Graceful Movement

Marjorie Loach '59 turned out to be the Esther Williams of the show with her graceful movements and varied stunts. Her act was given depth by the row of Naiad admirers who were waiting for the Finale.

The performance of "Ares" can be dubbed the "Precisionettes of the Sea" for their su-

perb formations and exact timings.

The Junior Naiads, acting in the scope of playful Greek nymphs, truly delighted the audience with their land exercises.

In the Finale, as in the opening number "Zeus", the Naiads showed their gracefulness of movements but also displayed some faultiness by lack of time-liness. The portrayal of Demeter and Persephone carried out the theme of happiness by the formations and playful actions.

Good Coordination

The show on the whole was a mixture of graceful movements and good coordination which combined to give the viewer a clear vision of what was happening. With the loss of seniors Cyma Daniels, Grace Johnson, Marjorie Loach, Karen Schmidt, Eleanor Higgins, and grad Constance Dyer, the Naiads will not have an easy time putting on another such show.

But as they have shown by this past performance, they are quite capable of it and the outcome should prove to be as enjoyable as "Nai-Odyssey."

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Burns (far right) reviews a plan for expanding Syracuse's cell-free calling area with some fellow supervisors.

He wanted more than "just an engineering job"

William G. Burns majored in Civil Engineering at Union College. But he had his own ideas about his engineering future. "I wanted a job with a 'growth' company," he says, "where I could develop and move ahead as a member of management."

Bill found his "growth" company—and his management opportunity. On graduating in June, 1954, he started work with the New York Telephone Company.

Six months of training and job assignments in Albany familiarized him with the Plant, Commercial, Accounting and Traffic functions of the telephone business. Then came 13 months as engineer in the Long Range Planning Group. In October, 1956, he was promoted to Supervising Engineer.

Bill was transferred to Syracuse in

August, 1958, as Supervising Engineer—Fundamental Plans, with a staff of four engineers and two clerks. In this job, he studies and forecasts the future telephone needs of customers in a 1,000-square-mile area, planning from three to 20 years ahead. He then co-ordinates the development of plans to meet future needs with the various engineering groups involved. Bill calls it "management engineering."

Bill is married, has three youngsters and owns his own home. "A man has to find the right place to do it can be mighty important. Choosing a Bell Telephone career was the best decision I ever made. I don't know where an ambitious young fellow can find more or better chances to move ahead in management."

Many young men, with degrees in the sciences, arts, engineering or business, are finding interesting and rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Look into career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 58 5c PER COPY



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Merino
On
Fraternities
(Page 2)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1959

Craven Rallies Row In Mather Fight Tripp & Goguen Chosen By Senate Frats Excuses For Weaknesses; Craven Urges Quick Action New Constitution Framed By I.F.C.

by PAUL MASON '62

SENATE REPORTER

Last Wednesday night, Larry Tripp, '61 and Chester Goguen, '62 were selected as new members of the Men's Judiciary by a combined selection committee composed of the Men's Judiciary and the male members of the Student Senate.

From Wednesday night at 9:30 until 5:15 Thursday morning and from 7:00 - 5:30 Friday morning, the selection committee battled fatigue to come through and decide on the final candidates.

A feature of both evenings was the procedure used to determine the most qualified man. The procedure, mapped out a week in advance by the committee, was lengthy, evidenced by 20 hours work in two nights, but the members of the committee were satisfied with the results. The committee took into consideration several points before selecting Tripp and Goguen. The aspirants were presented fictitious cases, and on the basis of their evaluation and findings, recommendations, plus their appearance, and response to questions the committee arrived at its decision.

A total of 18 candidates, 10 freshmen and 8 sophomores, were interviewed. Although the system was awkward in terms of the work demanded, both groups, the Judiciary and the Senate were well satisfied with their labors.

Emil Salzberger, '59, Chief Justice of the Judiciary, stated in a personal interview his opinion of the procedure. "The selection process was very

democratic. It was very evident that a strong and sincere effort was made by all to decide on the most qualified men."

Senators Feel Long Session

Was Worthwhile

Senate President Bob Zelis, '60, said after the wearisome ordeal, "I would gladly stay up again to review the men of quality that we questioned Wednesday and Thursday nights. It's a shame more couldn't make it."

Several people have voiced their opinions against the present system citing principally the great length of time the procedure requires. However, Senator Bill Knowlton, '60 responded, "Personally I see nothing lacking in the system we use for selecting Judiciary. The meeting was long due to the conscientiousness of the electors who literally went without sleep until they were sure of their decision, and we were sure, quite sure of our final choices."

Even one of the successful candidates, Larry Tripp, felt the procedure was a fine one. "The method of selection is very good. It's a long process, but it's the best way they can do it."

CA Vespers

Mr. Woehrlen of the History Department spoke at the C. A. Vesper Service held at Skinner Auditorium Tuesday night. His subject concerned the position of the "Christian in History."

Although Mr. Woehrlen did not give an answer, he attempted to gain the interest of those in the audience by having them seek an answer to the question themselves.

Mr. Woehrlen made several references to the fulfillment of man's historical process as presented by Niebuhr's "The Nature and Destiny of Man."

Talent Show

A campus Talent Show will be held April 17, 1959 in the main ballroom sponsored by the Arts and Music committee of the Student Union.

The winning act will represent UM at the Regional Talent Contest in Connecticut the first of May.

Sign-up sheets are posted in the dormitories for all those who are interested. Students must sign up before March 20. Since the number of acts is limited, there will be an elimination run-off after vacation. The Collegian will carry details concerning the time and place.

History Club Hears Talk

"H. L. Mencken, iconoclastic critic of the American scene," will be the subject of a lecture by Mr. Richard Brown of the University History Dept.

The lecture, which is sponsored by the History Club, will be at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union.

The lecture will deal with Mencken's caustic commentary of the value explosion of the 1920's as seen in the cultural and political realms. The speaker's special field of study, the history of American thought and culture, enables him to bring new light to the underlying influences leading to the 20's phenomena.

This lecture will be of interest both to the serious student of history and to those generally interested in American culture.

Editor's Note: The following is a direct quote of a statement by Ron Craven '59 concerning the new IFC policies.

Since the public administrative analysis of fraternities first appeared, much pressure has been applied to the Interfraternity Council to make a rebuttal.

As stated in Monday's edition of the Collegian, the Council chose to take a more mature and positive approach.

Our first step is to absorb our non-fraternity classmates from any vindictive implications. There does not exist, except in the minds of a few sundry radicals, any Greek-independent faction conflict. In spite of being labelled immoral, unsanitary, drunken cheats—fraternity men are indistinguishable from the other students on this campus.

Fraternity Men Most Concerned

The people who have the most concern for fraternity problems, and fraternity problems do exist in their proper perspective, are the fraternity men. The largest

Editor's Note: The following is from a memorandum sent to the individual fraternities by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The fraternity system as you all know, is now under heavy administration attack. To be sure, this most recent move by President Mather is based on relative facts slanted against our fraternity system. Our concern as individuals is—Just HOW SERIOUS IS THE SITUATION? The time has come when we as individuals and as fraternities must face up to our problems and take some mature, POSITIVE action. The fraternity system is the scapegoat of the Administration, the non-fraternity faction, and OF THE FRATERNITY MEN THEMSELVES! We must stop USING our fraternities as excuses for our individual weaknesses. We must become concerned with the situation at hand! We must defend ourselves (as fraternity men), our fraternities, and our Interfraternity Council.

Dr. Walsh To Speak On Inverted Utopias

"Inverted Utopias" such as Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World* and George Orwell's *1984* will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Chad Walsh under English department sponsorship at the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Walsh, visiting professor of English at Wellesley College, will give his talk—titled "The Mirror and the Nightmare: A Study of Inverted Utopias"—tonight at 8 p.m. in Shattuck Auditorium in the Western Mass. Public Health Building.

Dr. Walsh is on leave from his position as professor of English

and chairman of the Division of Creative Arts, Beloit College, Beloit, Michigan. He is co-founder and an editor of the *Beloit Poetry Journal*, national literary quarterly. In 1957-58 he was Fulbright Lecturer in American Literature in Finland. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia, and has a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

At present Prof. Walsh is at work on studies of modern Utopian and anti-Utopian fiction to be delivered as the Kellogg lectures and then published in book form.

The Secretary shall prepare all official correspondence and record and distribute minutes of all meetings; the Treasurer draws up and presents the yearly budget to the Legislative branch and follows all RSO accounting and expenditure procedure. (The latter four officers are elected from the Senior members of the Interfraternity Council by the Fraternity Presidents Assembly.)

The Administrative Vice-President is responsible for coordinating the committee structure of the IFC and acts as presiding officer of the Council of Committees meetings.

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A single problem was the lack of unity and direct strength in the Interfraternity Council. Last Wednesday, after several months of comprehensive study, this ceased to exist as a problem.

Three Branches To Be Established

A new constitution and reorganization was established, fashioned along the lines of the University of Michigan, a much larger school (42 fraternities) but one with a rather similar set-up and a similar proportion of Greeks. The new Interfraternity Council is the center of the legislative, judicial and executive powers of the fraternities to which every chartered social fraternity belongs.

Executive Branch

The Executive branch, the Council of Committees, is concerned with the administration of the IFC and the actual discharge of its goals.

It is composed of the five officers: the President, a president or past president of any of the fraternities elected by the Fraternity Presidents Assembly.

The Executive Vice-President, who in addition to being Chief Justice of the Judicial branch, formulates recommendations to the University administration, handles the area of colonization and rushing enforcement, and interprets IFC rules and regulations.

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VARSITY GOLF CANDIDATES

All upper classmen interested in qualifying for the Varsity Golf team are requested to attend a meeting on Wednesday March 18 at 7 p.m. in the Cage.

There will be a meeting of all candidates for freshman Spring Track on Wednesday, March 18 at 7 p.m. in room 10 of the Cage.

Lost and Found

LOST: Silver colored Eluga Wristwatch with black leather strap between Van Meter and TKE, Thurs, March 12. Finder return to R. Creek, 3030 Van Meter, Reward.

LOST: Watch mechanism while engaged in snowball fray between road and walk north-west of Van Meter, Reward, Robert Perkins, 334 Van Meter.

LOST: University class ring, 1959, Thursday afternoon between Union and Phi Sig. Don Seelcke, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Mather On . . .

(Continued from page 1)

wealth laws over land taken by eminent domain, were false.

"The University is obliged only to require that it be given the first opportunity to reclaim the land," Mather said. "The fraternities want the University to finance their buildings, but no financing agency, not even the Federal Government, will lend the University money to develop Fraternity Row unless the University assumes all responsibility for repayment of the loan, the management of the houses, and control of the revenues of the houses . . ."

FRATS RAISING MONEY

President Mather pointed out today that three or four of the university fraternities are now raising money for new buildings. He said that the university has

the authority to sell university owned land to the fraternities "but they're going to have to get their own financing for the buildings. If we build for them, we're going to control them."

Dr. Mather emphasized: "If the university takes over these new buildings, these frats will be dry."

The president said the fraternity problem is a long standing one. Although the fraternities are on private property and are owned by fraternity corporations, Dr. Mather said the university has a "social control" over them now.

Mather claimed that the fraternities' desire for independence evolved from the desire to have a bar.

"They want the University to finance their housing," he said, "and if we do, the fraternities will have to be dry."

He concluded, "They want both to have the University to finance their housing and to have a bar; they cannot have both . . ."



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On I.F.C. Reforms

The earlier pessimism on the fraternity situation displayed in an editorial of 15 December 1958 we hope can be transformed into optimism in light of the current action taken by the IFC.

IFC action at this point consists of reforms and changes in its constitution. The implication which we read into the statement given to the *Collegian* (see page one) is that these reforms and changes were needed; the fact that these innovations were made is important from a most significant standpoint—that given the challenge from President Mather, the IFC itself initiated the changes as a first step in the mitigation of certain practical evils of the present situation.

This first step is not one to be taken lightly. The fraternities, and more especially perhaps the IFC, as established institutions, are, by general rule of thumb, conservative; the most difficult accomplishment of any established group is to initiate reforms and changes in the old system of things.

President Mather has stated that he is "... open to and welcome(s) suggestions." The IFC has taken its first and most important step—self reform.

The cartoon below may be an exaggeration; or it may be that the club was necessary to resurrect the fraternities from a state of apparent lethargy.

The future, which we will not attempt to divine, will tell whether the IFC reforms have prepared the fraternity system to face victoriously the challenge of university expansion. J.A.M.



ON FRATERNITIES: NO. 2

by JAMES A. MERINO '60

Editor's note: The opinions expressed in this column are solely my own; they are not to be confused with the editorial policy of the COLLEGIAN.

The Massachusetts Legislature is opposed to fraternities because in its opinion they constitute discriminatory organizations within the general framework of a tax supported institution; the IFC maintains that it recognizes the constitutional right for individuals or groups to choose their own company. I think both sides are begging the question of the so-called discrimination practiced by the fraternities.

Some years ago, during the national concern over an MIT rushing incident, an article appeared in the Sunday supplement magazine, *American Weekly*, scoring the disparity between the ideal and the reality in the fraternity systems; declared that fraternities connected with the more prestigious educational institutions restricted their membership to "... rich, white, Protestant ..." students. Individuals here at UMass have scored the apparent fact that some fraternities prefer to pledge those who have managed successfully to make asses of themselves at fraternity parties; but of this I am ignorant.

I think that some of the critics of the fraternities have been most enlightening; I did not realize before their startling revelations that fraternities maintained an exclusive monopoly on disparities between the ideal and the reality—I had always thought before that one of the greatest incentives for man to improve his lot through history has been the fact that there has always been a difference between the ideal and the reality.

It is a known fact on campus that certain fraternities' membership is principally of athletes; or that some others attract the Jewish students; that others attract other groups. So what? This situation, in my opinion, does not constitute unreasonable discrimination.

It is also true, however, that some fraternities had discriminatory clauses in their constitutions; they were asked to remove them. But all of the clause purging in the world will not negate the fact that a house membership will determine the type of person they want; so long as their standards are reasonable, I say let no one worry about it save that house.

What is reasonable? I have presumed enough. I do not intend to presume to tell fellow university students what constitutes reasonable selection of their company.

Open Letter From Japan

Editor's Note: The following is the first of two installments of a letter which the COLLEGIAN received from Mr. H. L. Varley, of the Department of English, who is currently in Japan teaching at two universities.

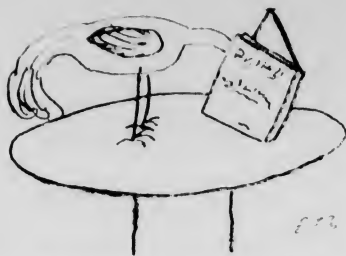
This month ... is a crucial one for about two million Japanese students, who are trying to pass entrance examinations for colleges and graduate schools. About eight weeks in the spring are taken up in final examinations before the school year begins about April 20. All instructors are busy; all students are equally busy. As in America, it is customary for a student to apply to two or three or four colleges; but here, the first examination cuts the applying group in half. For example, if 8000 take an exam, 2000 survive to take a second exam; and of these, 1000 will be admitted. The big universities (Tokyo University is the largest) are more strict; the private universities charge examining fees—and even with these obstacles, the eagerness of students is limitless.

There is a compulsiveness ... that is even stronger than the American ... Much of the motive is economic, but more is the search for status. To be in college places one; even to have tried and failed is more definite than merely having finished middle school. This same need for status is, I think, what makes millions of schools and university students happy to wear their school uniforms. These uniforms look exactly alike to an outsider, but upon inspection, different buttons or cap shapes identify different schools. And, to go back to economics again, these uniforms are cheaper than western clothes.

Students in Japan are poor, generally. The private colleges are expensive in tuition; and since their endowments, unless they are very old or very famous, are slim, they depend heavily on tuition to run the school. Some classes are regularly 150 in size to keep the tuition budget fat. An average middle class family cannot afford private education ... Public Universities can feed students on 1500 Yen a month, which is about \$5.00, and lodge them in great heat-up barracks for 150 yen or about \$5.00. This is too low, and most students prefer to find their own lodging and food. These private arrangements are much more independent than in America.

These three things are true of the Japanese student: he faces stiff competition to get into school, he tolerates considerable poverty to stay in, and he is strictly independent of his school where he can be. All these points have good and bad results; but on the ground of his independence, oddly enough, he seems to lose more than he gains. For with his independence goes indifference. He can sign up for as many courses as he likes (11-14 courses) which meet once a week for two hours, a two hours that practically is ninety minutes. He can drop them at will and no dean or advisor rebukes him, for built-in with his independence is indifference. If he stays or leaves, no one cares. There are no guidance persons or methods to curb his inclinations. If he gets into legal difficulties, he is apt to be expelled, not by a dean, but, by vote of the faculty. Under this system there are few students who stay around long enough to flunk out; they just estimate their chances on their own. If chances look dim, the students do not continue with classes, or do not take exams. In a sense, it saves face to tell oneself, "I lost interest" rather than "I failed."

HATCH BIRDS



BLUE BOOK QUIZ CRAMMER

Night Thoughts

by A. SEARCHER

In her starry shade of dim and solitary loneliness, I learn the language of another world—Byron.

To Doug

There is something averse about the night and the quiet feelings that evoke from the heart during the hours of peaceful tranquility. An intangible something that is only felt inside. Words can never capture the secret beauty nor the strange warmth nor the fathomless depth of a feeling released from the heart. But there is a beneficial release that is derived from turning feelings into words—even to be read by one who understands not. And while my ship carries not across the seas, all effort must be made to sustain an even keel.

How can one express eloquently what lies deep in the catacombs of his heart? Is it possible to say how much a person's friendship, confidence and love means?

To you, who have given me so much and asked for so little in return, I will always be grateful. I stand in your debt but you will not accept my offering; you shake your head when I unbutton my shirt; you hold up your hand when I bring a possession; what do you want?

And the words of Kahlil Gibran flood my mind:

"Your friend is your needs answered. He is your field which you sow with love and reap with thanksgiving. For you come to him with your hunger, and you seek him for peace."

"And when he is silent your heart ceases not to listen to his heart; for without words, in friendship, all thoughts, all desires, all expectations are born and shared, with joy that is unclaimed."

Friendship is a delicate thing that must be handled not unlike a piece of precious antique glass. All care must be used to sustain its worth. Through careless words and callous deeds, a goblet I held dear was broken.

And as I viewed the jagged pieces that lay at my feet, I was saddened by the loss. Then my heart rebounded, for that which had been so worthwhile became clear to me as the mountain to the climber is clearer from the plain.

Words are of the mind and are conveyed to the mind that it might more fully understand. Feelings flow from heart to heart but they are understanding. In moonlit silence my heart calls out. And from across the miles, my brother answers. I understand—it is better to have one friend of true worth than many who mean little.

"For it is his to fill your need, but not your emptiness. For in the dew of little things the heart finds its morning and is refreshed."

CINDERS
PARKING LOT
CLOSED
UNTIL DREDGED

Brothers Of The Row—Unite! All
You Have To Lose Is Your Beer

The Campus Beat

by LARRY RAYNER '61

Let's Get Things Straight!



Editor's Note: The ideas expressed in this column are those of Mr. Rayner and therefore do not necessarily represent the ideas of the COLLEGIAN.

No doubt the entire campus was quite amused by last Friday's *Collegian*. However, there were a number of things that, although not outright lies, certainly were a long way from the true facts.

For example, the headline "SOLONS SLAM SPEL" was really out of this world. Of course, anyone who happened to read the story realized that the Senators didn't slam anything. What you might not have realized is that most of these senators were misquoted or quoted without their permission. For example, Senator Richard Crawford was not at a "cock-tail party" as some would have you think, but at an exchange supper. For this reason he was late for the meeting. When the reporter met Mr. Crawford after the meeting, he had no advance warning that what he might say in this conversation might be quoted. (*Editor's Note: Senator Crawford was the only one who was quoted without permission. And this is verifiable.*)

But this is the least wild of the three stories!

The first unfair practice by the *Collegian* in the left lead story was the mentioning that 11 Senators were absent from Wednesday's meeting without mentioning that nearly all of them were absent for very good reasons, chiefly hour exams in either Botany or Zoology on the next day. The next point is the length of President Zelis' speech. The *Collegian* gave the impression that Zelis spoke for 45 minutes on the *Collegian* headline "Slumbering Senate (?) Seeks Secretary." This is wrong! Zelis spoke for not more than 20 minutes on this subject; the rest of the time was devoted to important Senate notices. If he had not spoken, the whole campus could have assumed that the Senate was asleep on the job. The amusing thing about this bit is that while the Senate was being accused of slumbering, a good number of Senators were up until 5 A.M. Thursday and 6 A.M. Friday interviewing candidates for Men's Judiciary. Last Monday you may have noticed another election taking place.

The right lead story was by far the funniest thing that I have ever read in the *Collegian*! If you missed the humor of the thing, it was probably because you didn't realize who Ira Barr Poretzky and Herb Cantor are. Poretzky was the person responsible for the headline which prompted Zelis' speech. I have no idea why Mr. Cantor became involved.

No doubt you were all impressed by Mr. Cantor's 'brilliant' statement to the effect that he did not want to get into a mudslinging contest with a "Junior Grade Politician," the man who has attained the respect of the most respected men and women on this campus, i.e., the President of the Senate. It seems to me that it takes a lot of gall to call a man of Bob Zelis' calibre a "junior-grade politician."

But Ira Barr Poretzky published a remark that really stunned me. He said that "when a situation arises where a Senate President disagrees with a Recognized Student Organization and brings pressure to bear with a threat of cutting off funds, we should not have

long to wait before we witness either a resignation or impeachment proceedings..." In the first place, it is Bob Zelis' (or anybody else's) right to disagree with anything. In the second place, Bob Zelis made no statement whatsoever regarding the cutting off of funds of any organization. As far as a resignation or impeachment proceedings, I've never heard anything more ridiculous in my life!

If there are any students on this campus who really believe that the Senate and Bob Zelis are as bad as the Friday *Collegian* made them up to be, those students should not entrust the Senate with their \$20 a year, or, to be more blunt, should not be at this school. (*Editor's Note: If Mr. Rayner had read the COLLEGIAN thoroughly he would have observed that both sides of the story were presented. It is also interesting to note that Mr. Rayner was not at the Senate meeting he so profoundly comments upon.*)

And now one of the notices—the debating society announces that all freshmen are invited to attend an informative meeting tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. Mr. Jay Saveried, the debating society's adviser, will explain the role of debating. Plans for two subsequent meetings with Mr. Saveried will be formulated. Also, a Freshmen Round-Robin Tournament will be discussed. All freshmen are cordially invited.

The Student Union movie committee will meet in Nantucket Room tomorrow at 11:00 a.m.

The Pre-med Club will meet tonight at 7:00 in the Student Union. A film will be shown. Also a discussion of plans for the "Open House" will take place.

No one will want to miss this week's movie "Tea House of the August Moon" starring Marlon Brando and Glenn Ford. The picture will be shown at 7:00 tomorrow night in the ballroom. Admission is only 25¢.

Every Wednesday Square Dance Club meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. Anyone interested in Square dancing, or learning to Square dance, should take advantage of this excellent opportunity. 7 to 8 p.m. is devoted to beginners and those who want a refresher course. From 8 to 10 p.m. everybody dances. A wonderful time is had by all at these weekly meetings.

Attention Boxing Enthusiasts! The New England AAU boxing championships will be held next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Boston Garden. UMass' own Ben Doherty '59 will be one of the fighters.

There will be an election for a Van Meter Senator tonight in the main lobby of this dormitory. The polls will be open from 9 to 11 p.m. All residents are urged to vote for their student senate representative.

Tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the SU Commonwealth Room, the Senior Class will meet to discuss suggestions for a Class Gift and to hear committee reports on Senior Week and Graduation exercises.

Seniors are reminded to take note of the Senior Bulletin Board which will be placed near the S.U. Ticket Window. This board will carry class news and placement news.

Don't forget ... the senior mix is not too far in the future.

It's Greek To Me

by GUS NYBERG '60

GUS
"The
Nose"
NYBERG
PONDERS
A
SERIOUS
PROBLEM



How Do! Guess who's been selected as the man of the year? All you get is one guess so think carefully. It's Greek to me.

In the bowling league this week, it's TEP in first in League A, with Sig Ep and AEP in second and third. In League B, it's AGR, PSK and SAE in that order. Correction: The fraternities bowl on Tuesday night only, beginning at 6:30.

Nominations for the Greek Ball Queen have been voted on by the Fraternities and Sororities. They are as follows:

Lois Anderson	Rosafind Zacker
Margaret Crawford	Cleo Zoukis
Elsie Edgerton	Brenda Fitzpatrick
Judy Ivesson	Marjorie Jacobs
Marcia Joyce	Judy Konopka
Kathy Lavigne	Robert Lincoln
Mimi Macleod	Joan Magoon
Dorothy Mayo	Gail McGrensky
Carolyn Vevell	Phyllis Packard
Pat Swenson	Susan Warford

Don't forget to buy your tickets early as this might be your last chance to attend a ball of this type.

The Inter-fraternity council has completely revised its constitution. Starting next year it will be composed of two groups, one made up of just fraternity presidents who will act as administrators; and another group composed of under class fraternity men who will carry out the duties of the council such as Greek Ball, Publicity and Rushing. This new setup should add a great deal of strength to the council and at the same time help to unite the fraternities into a stronger bond with one another.

I finally found out why I'm so blasted skinny. You can't gain weight in a house where there is hardly room to breathe let alone sit down and eat.

By the way, Robert Hall's has low overhead but they still manage to turn out quality so I guess we're doing all right.

Don't let liquor make you cry just because it made Mogen David Wine. See you at the funeral.

HERE'S THE OPPORTUNITY
AND THE CHALLENGE OF
ASSIGNMENTS IN ...

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ELECTRONICS**
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ON-CAMPUS
INTERVIEWS
Thursday,
March 19

Call your
Placement Officer
for an
appointment!

More people keep going back for Camels than any other cigarette today. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and satisfying mildness. Today as always, the best tobacco makes the best smoke.

By-pass the fads
and fancy stuff ...

**Have a real
cigarette—
have a CAMEL**

"If he should get by you, Emma,
double back for the Camels!"

B. J. Reynolds-Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

McGinnis To Speak



Patrick B. McGinnis, President of the Boston and Maine Railroad, will address the Management Club, on the topic

Drama Presented At CA Vespers

The rains descended and beat upon the forgotten house of the Lord while the meek and the proud worshipped His Son.

The *Terrible Meek*, a drama in darkness beneath the Cross, was unusually presented by the Harvard Wesley Players to a congregation of 100 at the Christian Association's Lenten Vespers in Old Chapel Sunday night.

The Players gave a rare display of the student actor's ability to interpret in a new way the age old mystery just out of reach of the Cross. The events taking place immediately after the crucifixion were portrayed

completely in darkness without the aid of costume, scenery or visible action.

The characters were alive with believable human reactions as Mary vindictively cast her disillusioned hopes on the "man" who was to lead her people against the oppressors, but was seemingly crossed out by death. The two soldiers who nailed Him to the Cross were equally credible. Beset by man's para-

doxical fear, glory and honor, the Captain came with Mary to realize the inheritance of the meek, "oh, the terrible meek," which His death had made possible. The other soldier harassed by Man's bondage to duty left the scene still following orders apparently to go on murdering the innocent ones of the earth even as he had just helped to murder one whose crime he hadn't even known.



THE TRUE AND TYPICAL CASE OF CHATSWORTH OSCEOLA

You all know, of course, that every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers from dozens of corporations, but do you know just how fabulous these offers are? Do you have any idea how widely the corporations are competing? Let me cite for you the true and typical case of Chatsworth Osceola, a true and typical senior.

Chatsworth, walking across the M.I.T. campus one day last week, was hailed by a man sitting in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the man, "I am Norwalk T. Sigafos of the Sigafos Bearing and Bushing Company. Do you like this car?"

"Yeah, hey," said Chatsworth.

"It's yours," said Sigafos.

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Do you like Philip Morris?" said Sigafos.

"Of course," said Chatsworth.

"Here is a pack," said Sigafos. "And a new pack will be delivered to you at twelve-minute intervals every day as long as you shall live."

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Does your wife like Philip Morris?" said Sigafos.

"She would," said Chatsworth, "but I'm not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Sigafos.

"What American boy doesn't?" said Chatsworth.

Sigafos pressed a button on the dashboard of his convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a blonde maiden with golden hair, flawless features, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Laurel Geduldig," said Sigafos. "Would you like to marry her?"



"Is her appendix out?" said Chatsworth.

"Yes," said Sigafos.

"Okay, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Congratulations," said Sigafos. "And for the happy bride, a pack of Philip Morris every twelve minutes for the rest of her life."

"Thanks, hey," said Laurel.

"Now then," said Sigafos to Chatsworth, "let's get down to business. My company will start you at \$45,000 a year. When you start work, we will give you a three-story house made of billion, complete with a French Provincial swimming pool. We will provide sitter service for all your children until they are safely through puberty. We will keep your teeth in good repair, and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Philip Morris every twelve minutes as long as he shall live. . . Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile, here is ten thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills, which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"It certainly seems like a fair offer," said Chatsworth. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact, I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I am a poetry major at Harvard. I just came over here on a bird walk."

"Oh," said Sigafos.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and Laurel now, do I?" said Chatsworth.

"Of course you do," said Sigafos. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

Speaking of engineers, the Philip Morris company makes a filter cigarette that's engineered to please the most discerning of filter smokers—Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's." More flavor plus more filter equals more cigarette!

MASS EDUCATION

Federal Government Aids Higher Education

The National Educational Defense Act of 1958 represents a major step in federal aid to higher education dealing with student loans, graduate programs, visual aids, and foreign language study.

Currently most controversial, is the provision for student loans. The federal government committed itself to provide a 90% of the money to finance any student loan fund a college might set up. Special consideration would be given to students with higher averages, those interested in science, math, engineering or foreign languages, and those preparing for primary and secondary school teaching.

Interest payments of 3% begin a year after graduation. If the borrower taught in the public school 10% of his loan will be written off each year until he reaches for a maximum of five years.

Congress voted a \$6 million appropriation for these loans, and left the allocation to a request system. In Massachusetts colleges

apply for over \$2.3 million. As this represented ten times the \$219,680 available for our state, the grants were sliced down proportionately. This accounts for variance such as Harvard's receiving \$26,807 to North Adams State Teachers College \$51. Certainly a more rational system than this could be worked out.

The loyalty oath requirement for all applicants for these loans has been protested, condemned and tacitly acquiesced to by college administrators. Here the government is calling the tune while brandishing its Solid Gold Club. Statements of opposition have come from various places including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and the American Association of University Professors. A few institutions have refused to accept the money under this condition. This is a luxury not all can afford. The oath itself is meaningless.

A second area of the act provides for study of the use of radio, motion pictures and television for educational purposes, at all

IFC Plans . . .

(Continued from page 1)

or additions to them as seen desirable. It is composed of six voting fraternity presidents and the Executive Vice-President who presides as Chief Justice and votes only in cases of ties. Its membership is on an alphabetical rotating basis from mid-year to mid-year.

Legislative Branch

The Fraternity Presidents Assembly and the Interfraternity Council Executive Board, has the sole power to amend the Constitution and By-laws, and to pass all rules, regulations, general policies, and financial matters pertaining to the fraternity system and its members. Each house has one vote regardless of operative status.

Junior Year in New York

An unusual one-year college program

Write for brochure to Dean F. H. McCloskey, Washington Square, New York University, New York 3, N. Y.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



J. PAUL SHEDDY, hair expert, says: "Wildroot tones those cowlicks!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!

Amherst To Hold 200th Anniversary

The mayor of Amherst, Nova Scotia, hopes to attend this town's bicentennial celebration in October, according to a reporter on a Halifax newspaper.

The Student Union at UM has reserved its hallroom for a bicentennial dance October 23. An organization within the town has Horace W. Hewlett, chairman.

The Army ROTC and UM will assist in formation of the parade October 25. Permission was given to the Rotary Club of Amherst to use the bicentennial emblem in a flag the group is now designing.

A contest to acquire suitable photographs of the town, its buildings and countryside for exhibition was suggested. It is hoped that some of the pictures might be used in the celebration and preserved as records for the town.

levels of our educational system. Another section of the Act provides money for colleges starting or expanding graduate facilities.

A Little About Nothing

by Jerry Gallagher '62

Due to constant public apathy, I have decided to make my yearly predictions of matters at home and abroad.

War. I predict war will erupt in Europe over the problem of unification. The victor will be Southern Ireland.

Outer Space. The U.S. will send a rocket, containing white mice, to the Moon. This will decide the green cheese issue once and for all.

Television. Many T.V. heroes will be replaced by animals. Some of the shows will be: "Have Fur, Will Purr", "The Restless Reindeer", and "The Hydrant Hunter".

Politics. The name of Eleanor Roosevelt will be placed in contention at the Democratic National Convention, and furthermore she will not be nominated.

State. A Mass. Sales Tax will increase revenues about 25%—in neighboring states.

Medicine. A new vaccine will be discovered that will make Athletes Foot a smell of the past. (cont. on page 7.)

special college teacher training programs have also been provided for in the Act.

Provisions are also made for courses for guidance counselors to be set up giving allowances of \$75 per week for those enrolled.

Despite its flaws, it signifies that the concern for education has reached the federal government, from here on in we are about to watch a contest between educators, who would like the federal money without control, and the politicians who won't give the money without the control.

Funds for university operated centers for study of little known foreign languages and funds for



"The biggest challenge a man has to face is himself"

"Men and businesses are alike in one respect," says Gerald A. Parsons, 30-year-old marketing and personnel development specialist. "Their success depends to a great extent on how well they respond to challenge. And I've found that the biggest challenge a man has to face on his job is not the competition of others—but the far more important one of developing himself to his fullest capabilities."

"During my four years with General Electric, I've had plenty of opportunity for self-development. Challenging training assignments at five different locations within the company have given me a broader understanding of my career area. In my present job I have the benefit of working with experts, both in establishing long-range goals and in helping to achieve them. I've found that working toward future potential is vital in the development of successful businesses—and successful men."

Young men such as Gerry Parsons are important to the future of companies like General Electric and to the growth of America's dynamic, competitive-enterprise economy. Our nation's progress will depend more and more upon those forward-looking individuals who continue to develop to their fullest capabilities during their lifetime.

That is why General Electric provides a climate for individual progress—with opportunity for increasing knowledge and skills—for all of its employees, including 30,000 college graduates. For it is only as individuals meet the challenge of self-development that there continues to be progress for a business, an industry, or a nation.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Nursing Notes . . .

Senate Helps Student Nurses

Recently the Student Senate appropriated \$207 to the Nursing Club to help pay expenses of representatives to the National Nurse Association Annual Convention.

Students from schools of nursing throughout the United States, and Hawaii attend the NSNA Convention, which, this year, is being held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania May 7-11. Representatives attend the business meetings of the national assembly, and become acquainted with organizational structure and issues. In addition, they have the opportunity to listen to eminent professional leaders, many of whom are internationally known.

From the Convention, students

gain many ideas on activities, public relations and other topics which will be of value to their local associations and clubs.



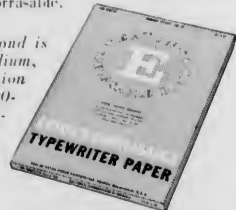
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Larkin Leads In Scoring, Grutch Sets Soph Record

by DICK BRESCIANI '60
Basketball moves into the spotlight for the last time this year, with the announcement of the final official UMass basketball statistics.

Senior guard Ned Larkin capped three years of varsity action by pacing the Redmen with 325 points in 24 games for a 13.5 average. It was Ned's best year.

Larkin, a product of Belmont High, moved out teammate Doug Grutchfield by just three points for individual scoring honors.

Grutch amassed 322 markers,

the highest total ever scored by a UMass sophomore. Doug's average was a shade below Larkin's at 13.4.

The only other Redman to hit for double figures was Capt. Bucky Adamczyk. An 11.1 average based on 266 points awarded Bucky the third spot on the UMass list.

Grutchfield topped the squad with a .397 field goal average; most free throws (70), and averaged 11.2 rebounds.

He also tossed in 20 or more points in five games, with highs

of 28 and 27. Larkin thrice hit the 20 mark with a high of 24, followed by Adamczyk's two top efforts of 28 and 21.

SECOND HIGHEST
By virtue of scoring 870 points in three seasons, Larkin becomes the second highest scorer in UMass history.

Jack Foley, '57, bombed 1,081 to top the Redmen totem pole. Larkin moved ahead of Bill Prevexy, '52, (836) and George "Trigger" Burke, '56, (805). Burke, a transfer student, compiled his total in only two varsity seasons.

Grutchfield and Adamczyk tied UMass individual records. Both tied the mark of 13 baskets in one game originally set by Prevexy in 1952 and first tied by Bill Stephens in 1953.

Bucky also tied two records held by Paul Aho and Dick Eid. They were for most successive foul shots (12) and most successive foul shots in one game (9).

Sportalk

by HAL DUTTON '60
The Boston University Terriers made quite a bit of noise in the NCAA tourney before bowing out at the hands of West Virginia last Saturday night.

After nipping UConn in Madison Square Garden, they moved on to Charlotte, North Carolina to face Navy. The Middies had beaten highly touted North Carolina earlier in the week and were now rated as a dark horse favorite to nab the title. However, the Red and White from Commonwealth Avenue had other things in mind as they stunned the favorites in an overtime clash.

All American Jerry West proved too much to handle and BU bowed out of play.

On a crisp December evening some three months before, the Terriers had to fight for their lives to defeat the Redmen, 61-56, at the Cage.

PRO HOOPLA

The Celtics and the Syracuse Nationals get down to business tonight. The pesky Nats, who defeated the Knicks for the right to meet the Celtics, may prove troublesome. Boston has always had troubles on the War Memorial floor in Syracuse. With Dolph Schayes, George Yardley, and Red Kerr in the starting lineup, the Nats have the highest scoring front court in the league.

ODDS AND ENDS

The San Francisco Giants re-

TEAM AVERAGES			
	G	B	F
Larkin	24	134	57 325 13.5
Grutchfield	24	126	70 322 13.4
Adamczyk	24	110	46 266 11.1
Eichorn	12	28	49 105 8.8
LeBlanc	24	60	68 188 7.8
Teeter	23	59	45 163 7.1
Porter	24	47	25 119 4.9

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T. R.
IS COMING

WAA Sports Spotlight

by MINNY MORINI '62
ARCHERY

Results were just received from the Inter-collegiate Archery Tournament, that the University teams placed first, fifth, and tenth in the "60 arrows at 30 yards" division. The contests were held at the individual colleges and the results were telegraphed in to the National Committee. The UMass team was composed of eight women and nine men under the direction of Miss Vickery Hubbard and Mr. Lawrence Briggs.

The results of individual scoring showed that Nelma Kelly placed eighth (out of 88) and that David Farwell placed first (out of 58).

MODERN DANCE CLUB
On Friday, April 3, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, the Modern Dance Club, under the direction of Miss Shirley Roby of the WPE Department, will present its annual "Dance Concert." All choreography for the twelve numbers is being done by the students. The Modern Dance Club is an organization of girls who are interested in modern dance and the club is composed of two groups: the Juniors, who are be-

ginners in the club, and the Seniors, who have passed the test in modern dance. The music for the numbers will be taken from the works of modern composers.

BOWLING

Intramural bowling is now in its third week of action. Because of the storm last week, those results have not yet been completed. The schedule for Thursday, March 19:

6:45 Lewis II Arnold
KAT II Crahtree II
PDN II Abbey
8:00 Hamlin II Kappa II
Chi O II Sigma Kappa II

VARSITY GOLF

All upper classmen interested in qualifying for the Varsity Golf team are requested to attend a meeting on Wednesday, March 18 at 7 p.m. in the Cage.

FROSH TRACK

There will be a meeting of all candidates for freshman Spring Track on Wednesday, March 18 at 7 p.m. in room 10 of the Cage.

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Avant Garde
Guidance
Gimmick
(P.2, Col. 3)

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1959

Mather Refutes Quoted Remarks

Bewilderment over a remark allegedly made concerning the recent cheating incident was expressed by President Jean Paul Mather in an interview last Wednesday.

He did not know how he was quoted as saying that future offenders "will be dealt with more harshly," especially since "no one contacted me."

Mather was quite emphatic in pointing out that the cheating and fraternity problems are "two entirely separate affairs."

The judgment in the situation was the result of consideration by the Judiciary, according to Mather. "I approve it," he commented and went on to say that the action taken was "highly satisfactory."

"As an administrator who has been in this business for over 20 years, experience here and at other institutions," he observed that "generally, student courts and disciplinary bodies are tougher in their decisions than faculties or administrators."

In reference to the matter of exactly how the exam was acquired, Mather stated, "I am not interested in any post mortem on Sherlock Holmes methods. How they came into the hands of students is not so important as what the students did with them."

Provost McCune feels that these individuals will be "dealt with more harshly" if there is any second offense. He emphasized that the rules set up at this University are such that "two strikes and you're out."

When asked about any effects on the possibility of setting up the honor system here, McCune felt it should be helpful rather than detrimental since "the more people you get talking about a problem, the more you get seeking a solution to it."

McCune expressed sorrow over any misunderstanding that the administration was not satisfied with the action taken. He congratulated the General Court for the way it handled things.

He praised the court for its efficiency and exercise of good judgment.



Father David Power, Chaplain to Catholic students at the university and curate of St. Bridget's Church for sixteen years, has recently been appointed director of the annual Catholic Charities Appeal for Springfield Diocese.

Father Power, who will be located in Springfield, will begin his new duties Saturday. His work will cover Hampden, Berkshire, Hampshire and Franklin counties.

In a "farewell message" to the university, Father Power commented, "The kids are terrific and I have enjoyed working with them."

Brown Discusses Mencken's Ideas

"Democracy in Mencken's America" was discussed by Mr. Richard Brown of the History Department at the first formal meeting of the History Club last night at the SU.

Mencken, who wrote for the *Baltimore Sun* and *The American Mercury*, was the leader of a group of intellectuals who rebelled against the society of the "morning twenties."

A cynical critic of democracy, Mencken disliked what he called "middle-class mediocrity." This doctrine says that the uneducated or middle-class is insecure and intolerant. By entrusting these insecure individuals with democratic liberties, democracy actually hurts itself, Mencken thought that liberty was a concept which laid beyond the mind of the average person.

To give reasons for Mencken's cynicism, Professor Brown cited the outbreak of violence and terror personified by intolerant groups after the First World War.

Open House Plans Set

The annual Open House weekend is being planned for Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26. With the theme, "Windows on Tomorrow," the event will bring between four and five thousand visitors to our campus.

All colleges, schools and divisions of the University plan to exhibit various phases of their teaching and research, and our visitors will be free to talk with the faculty and inspect the dorms and recreational facilities.

Included in the weekend are the Roister Doister's presentation of Jean Anouilh's "Time Remembered," two performances by the Naisids, and the National Senior AAU Gymnastic Championships for Men, scheduled for Saturday at the Cage.

Ideal Fraternity Concept Stated

The ideal fraternity is one which is "in a fire-proof, sanitary, not over-crowded building, with a financial and dues structure that pays for maintenance and upkeep of the house, salary and quarters of the housemother, and all financial obligations of the normal fraternity operations," according to President Mather.

He stressed the fact that his campaign to improve fraternities has not just started. He said that he has been talking to the fraternities, on the alcohol problem, in particular, for the last six years. He further stated that he has not seen "one ounce of improvement."

Festival Planned By Mortar Board

The fourth annual Fine Arts Festival, sponsored by Mortar Board, will be held on April 3-5. The theme will be on contemporary art and will feature programs in the areas of music, poetry, drama and the dance, as well as exhibits of prints and drawings from the New Art Center in New York.

On Friday evening, the Modern Dance Club, under the direction of Miss Shirley Roby, will present a dance concert in Bowker Auditorium. Peter Viereck, a noted contemporary poet and professor at Mt. Holyoke College will give a reading of his verse with commentaries on Saturday afternoon, April 4.

On Sunday afternoon, the group which presents the "Music in Our Time" series in New York will bring their music-in-the-round program to the Student Union. The university Speech Department is presently preparing a reading of a current and exciting Broadway play to be put on in Bowker Sunday evening at 8.

The exhibits of prints and drawings, along with some outstanding examples of student art, will be on display for the entire weekend in the SU Commonwealth.

No Adverse Effects

Mather does not believe that publicity of the fraternity problem can have adverse effects on the university. He asked "How can you hurt the University by pointing out what is wrong and trying to correct it?"

He stated that this concept of New England conservatism that any uncomplimentary or controversial comment is harmful "is one of the ideas I've fought since I've been here."

Administration's Responsibility

"If there is ever a fire or any-one is injured, the parents, Legislature, and police would be in my office the next morning," pointed out Mather. He called any such occurrences the "administration's responsibility."

Action to be taken by the administration, within the next year, will include the notification of the parents of certain fraternity and sorority residents that their children are residing in inflammable dwellings.

Academic Stress

With reference to academic accomplishments by fraternity members, Mather concluded by saying that "if the fraternities belong here as part of the university structure," it goes without saying that they should stress academic achievement.

Jazz Concert Features Three Famous Artists

Duke Ellington, Gene Krupa, and his renowned trio and Della Reese, will be featured on an all-star jazz spectacular to be presented at the Springfield Auditorium on April 4, at 8:30.

Special rates have been made available for college students.

Duke Ellington, who has been ranked on a level with Stravinsky, Ravel, and Debussy, has enjoyed top billing since 1927. Some of his first songs such as "Soliditude," "Sophisticated Lady," and "Mood Indigo," are still as popular with the public as his most recent "Don't You Know I Care," and "I'm Beginning to Care."

Gene Krupa earned his first fame working with the original Benny Goodman band in the mid 30's. He later formed his own organization to which some of today's greatest artists claim their start. In 1951 he was featured in a cross-country concert tour, called "Jazz at the Philharmonic." Realizing the great demand for his talent after this trip, Krupa

reunited his former group to play more jazz. Since then, his trio has played in Carnegie Hall, and toured Europe. He has starred in TV's top jazz shows, and appeared in such movies as the "Benny Goodman Story."

Della Reese is presently recording on the Jubilee label, and has many best sellers to her name, including "Sermonette," "And That Reminds Me of You," and "In the Still of the Night."

Gene Krupa



Bill Knowlton



Knowlton New Secretary, Senate Provides Assistant

Senator William Knowlton was elected Secretary at last Wednesday evening's Senate meeting.

Other highlights were a motion to give \$815 to the Flying Redmen, and one proposing a referendum on the Index.

Knowlton, of Chadbourne, will be Secretary for the rest of this year. He has decided to relinquish his Chairmanship of the Student Activities Committee.

His duties are lessened by the appointment of Senator Richard Glidden '59, former secretary, to the new post of Assistant Secretary.

The \$815 granted the Flying Redmen will cover their expenses for a trip to Washington where they will compete in the National Drill Championship on April 10. This referendum on the Index to be placed on the Senator-at-large election ballot in April was submitted by Senator Dennis Twobig '61.

"Would you prefer to have the Index provided each year for the Seniors only, if it meant a sizeable reduction in the Student Activities Tax (currently \$21.00 per school year)?"

Under such a system all students would be able to purchase copies if they wished, but no one would be required to pay for one if they did not desire to do so.

Senator Twobig commented that this recommendation was suggested by his constituents.

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Credits Problem For Engineers In ROTC

Last January the School of Engineering announced that, beginning with the class of '61, any of its students who take advanced ROTC would be allowed only 6 credits for a degree instead of 12 credits, which it had previously granted and which students in other schools are allowed. This announcement becomes important when we realize that engineers need a minimum of 142 credits compared with only 120 for students in the College of Arts and Sciences. With this new ruling, engineers taking advanced ROTC will, in effect, be required to take 148 credits towards graduation. Thus, this added burden will prevent many engineers who originally planned to go into the Service as officers from doing so.

CAREER OBJECTIVES

In defending this decision, Dean Marston of the School of Engineering declared that the School took such action because the Armed Forces, in some instances, have failed to utilize properly the engineers in their service. He claims that some engineering graduates who enter military service as officers end up in fields unrelated to their educational background. The Dean also believes that an engineer taking advanced ROTC is pursuing two career objectives—engineering and military—and, thus, should do additional work.

Before we reply to Dean Marston's statement, we must differentiate between the plans of those students who join advanced Air Force ROTC and those who enter advanced Army.

Since a good number of advanced Air Force students want to make a career of the service, that choice, last year, 10 out of 15 UMass engineers who received Air Force commissions went into technological fields. Most Army ROTC students, on the other hand, do not intend to make a career of the service. They go in for 6 months or 2 years and then return to civilian life. The advantage for these men is that they not only fulfill their military obligations as an officer rather than as a private, but they also have a better opportunity to find a good job in civilian life. Industry prefers to hire an engineer whose career won't be interrupted by military service. As far as objectives are concerned, we wonder how the career ambitions of an engineer in the Armed Forces are any different from those of one working for a corporation. Those who go in for 6 months or 2 years are not pursuing a military career at all. They're just satisfying the requirement of universal military training.

WANTS LIBERAL ARTS COURSES

In order to give its students a well-diversified education, the School of Engineering encourages them to take as many social science and humanities electives as possible. Dean Marston feels that ROTC courses are not a good substitute for these liberal arts subjects. He may be right. But we must remember that a student in the School of Engineering, because he has more requirements, must study harder and longer than others. Consequently, he has less of an opportunity to work during the school year. The \$27 a month allowance that advanced ROTC students receive certainly comes in handy for them. Granted, under the new rule, engineers in ROTC will be able to take two more liberal arts courses. However, are these two courses worth the additional burden which may prevent some students who want to go advanced ROTC for their various purposes from doing so?

—T.M.

Hope For Berlin

by THOMAS N. GEORGE '60

Khrushchev's recent ultimatum concerning West Berlin has had a very awakening and sobering effect on the Western nations. Pentagon officials have remained in their offices until the early hours of the morning hashing over possible solutions to the problem, and the only feasible solution seems to be the one shared by both President Eisenhower and Army Chief of Staff Taylor, that we should stand firm and be ready to fight.

Consequently NATO has committed itself to fight, if necessary, and stands ready to do so. Western troops in Germany proper are evenly matched with Communist troops with approximately one half million troops on each side. The 175 divisions of the Red Army far outweigh the 60 divisions at NATO, but the fact remains that the Western forces are perfectly capable of retaliation through nuclear land, sea, and air weapons. Thus Russia would not be risking limited war but all out atomic war.

From all indications, Khrushchev's aims lean more toward a diplomatic victory to bolster Russia's prestige rather than war. He seems to hope that by stern talk he can force the West to back down. It has become evident, however, that the West will not give ground and that the Soviet Premier has already made some efforts to soften the effect of the harsh statements he made. After bluntly rejecting the Foreign Ministers meeting proposed by Macmillan, Khrushchev softened somewhat and sent Mikoyan and Gromyko to Leningrad to escort the Prime Minister back to Moscow. Furthermore, Khrushchev was highly irritated with Red China's offer of unlimited support to East Germany. He seems to be of the opinion that the Berlin crisis is a problem to be handled by Russia alone.

Finally, the fact that some of Khrushchev's reforms have strengthened the value of public opinion in Russia has led to strong, pro-Western factions in Russia which provide a further barrier against war. From the present indications it seems that the Berlin crisis will be settled by a meeting of the Foreign Ministers in the near future.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Faulty Editing

I appreciate the fact that you attempted to see both sides of the story concerning the recent episode upon which I commented but I insist that you republish my statement below this letter in the exact manner in which you received it. I feel that some of the most important points were left out. With the material that you did print and release, it appears that I almost defend cheating, which was certainly not my intent nor is it my feeling.

Chief Justice, IFC Judiciary
Robert Myers

Editor's Note: The following article is a reprint of Mr. Myers' letter. The COLLEGIAN recognizes its error and apologizes to Mr. Myers.

As an invited member of the General Court of Justice, I feel justified in making the following remarks concerning Dr. Feldman's statement.

In the first place, the case in mention was given to the General Court by the Dean of Men. A recommendation was handed down by the Court and was upheld by the administration, which obviously proves that the Court is highly regarded by the administration. The penalty for a first offense in cheating on an exam, as cited in the University Handbook, is that of flunking the course. This was passed down by the Court.

It was noted by the Court that the Psychology Department has been extremely lax in their preparation of examinations. Human beings are subject to temptations and we must realize that cheating is a problem that will always confront education, and prevention of such must start by withdrawal of that temptation.

For reasons too subtle and too complex to understand, the ordinary pressures and expectancies that pattern the individual's conduct into conformity break down in given instances. They have always done so; they always will. No way of drawing the scheme of good life has yet been discovered which will fulfill the needs of all human beings at all times.

In the second place, fraternity files originate in the following manner: any exam returned by a professor is put into a file. These are collected over the years in such a manner that naturally most of the material in a course is covered. This makes an excellent review system for a course. If a department wishes to withhold information or exams, in order to reuse the material, they should do it in an orderly manner—most of the departments do this.

Thirdly, Dr. Feldman states that the building was entered between 2 and 7 a.m. Yet, it was confirmed that this was NOT when the students involved in the case received the exam. It was proven that the part of the exam in mention was in the possession of the men before the time stated by Dr. Feldman. And, it was proven, by the Dean of Men, that only a part of the psychology exam was taken.

As a member of the undergraduate body, I am highly insulted by Dr. Feldman's statement, which is by the above facts, proven to be untrue. It is obvious that his statement was constructed without knowledge of any facts either from the administration, the psychology department or the General Court of Justice.

There has never been any proof that fraternity men aid and abet the subversion of the education process. Days of research would be required to come up with any facts even relevant to the instance. The files of disciplinary action taken since 1863, the founding of the University, would have to be checked in order to come up with a ratio concerning offenses committed by fraternity men and non-fraternity men.

MACHINE FOR GUIDANCE

by JAMES WATSON '59

Here is good news for all U.Mies. Now the guidance department at UMass has been mechanized. Yes, just as the Registrar's Office has IBM, and the campus police have a station wagon with lights and a siren, the Guidance Department now has the Hatch juke box.

This amazing machine can multiply the effectiveness of guidance personnel as much as educational TV multiplies the effectiveness of teachers by eliminating old fashioned wasteful personal contact.

The basis of this general system is of course the fascinating psychological implications of the records in the juke box. The most useful of these, technically known as "diagnosis discs," include all the most popular mechanisms, and many of our best loved syndromes. The subject's consistent unconscious choice of music is then a simple yet sure indicator of his basic disturbances.

This all works quite simply. The student, entirely unaware, approaches the machine, inserts his coin, scans the titles, and pushes the proper button, technically known as the "syndrome selector." This then plays the compulsively desired record, and, with the most advanced equipment, photographs the individual and the record title. Then, the filmed, written, or punched data is expedited to the proper authorities who efficiently and objectively process it, and thereby discover those students and others in need of sympathetic, understanding, professional help.

The key to the system, then, is proper interpretation of the subject's musical taste. If, for example, a student repeatedly plays "Charlie Brown," (Who's always throwing spit balls? . . . Why's everybody always pickin' on me? etc.) the acute observer will note much "latent hostility, projection, and paranoia."

Or if a student plays "A Rubber Dolly," ("My mommy told me she would buy me a rubber dolly, so don't you tell her I'm your fellow, or she won't buy me a rubber dolly."), the observer, remembering Ruth Benedict in Sociology 25, will check "difficulty accepting discontinuities" and "apparent inability to discriminate between neuter prepubertal role, and masculine postpubertal role," and remind herself to look up the orthodox interpretations of "rubber" and "dolly."

In many cases present processing of these reports should bring about effective preventative action. Thus, a despondent student often observed playing "I'm going to leave this town" . . . ("Winter's coming on . . .") would be marked as harboring a possible death wish or being at the low end of a manic depressive cycle and orders would go out to move him to the first floor of his dorm and to keep him away from College Pond pending further observation.

I hope the Psychology Department will make good use of this valuable apparatus.

On Fraternities

by JAMES A. MERINO '60

The recent South College broadside directed at the UMass fraternity system brings to me visions of some upper-class independents patting themselves on the back; I hope they do not break their arms in the process.

As for the "drinking center" aspect: I also have visions of the upright citizens of the Commonwealth conjuring up thoughts of dimly lit opium dens, frequented by pervers and panderers, abducting into their iniquities freshmen innocents to be given over to all manner of wickedness and depravity, initiated into the latest methods to crack exam depositories.

The University, as a state institution, is dry; apart from faculty and married student housing, there is no place for the ordinary student to get a drink. The fraternities provide a place for one to order a beer and participate in bull sessions on sports, the international situation or adventures in 'l'amour. The weekend cocktail party provides a schnapsklaseh of more "sophisticated" nature (hard liquor is served). If some become inebriated, I for one am not surprised; people do worse things than get drunk at fraternity parties. Furthermore, I find it difficult to believe that fraternity men have an exclusive monopoly on becoming inebriated at parties, or on the worse things.

If the situation is bad now, when brothers become badly accused in the midst of their associates, I suggest some speculation of the problems which would arise if students are driven to town or the general area; furthermore, it is known that most fraternities provide transportation home or a place for the night for those who are really "out of it."

Of course, there is always the charge of serving liquor to minors; several years ago, during the same controversy, the fraternities claimed themselves to be private homes.

In either case, it is amusing that in the middle of the twentieth century, it is assumed that at age 21 we all become mysteriously imbued with the necessary wisdom to perform three social functions: (a) to vote, (b) to get married without father's permission, and (c) to purchase and to consume liquor in public places.

The Campus Beat

by JOEL GOLDMAN '61

To make my mark for posterity, I have turned my efforts to writing beautiful poetry. What do you mean it isn't poetry? It rhymes, doesn't it?

Ode to Carefree College Life

Exams are over, it's pleasure I seek.
Man, hasn't this been a killing week?
The books are away, the misery's past;
I'm getting ready for a week-long blast.
The cars are set to scatter here and there,
To Worcester, to Springfield, and over to Ware.
To parties are planned, the dates are all set;
Have fun? like man, it's a sure bet.
Look out Boston, I've a king-sized thirst!
Just one little thing—we're back the thirty-first.
I won't let it bother me 'cause summer's ahead.
I'll work through the heat to make college bread.
I'll have good times with my summer's pay.
But you guessed it—Labor Day.

I won't let short vacations get me sore,
When I graduate from here I'll even the score.
I'll be my own boss, I'll decide my own fate.
I'll go where I want, be early or late.
I'll do things letter-perfect or a little lax.
Maybe mess around with my income tax.
"I'm going to twenty," the judge said to me;
And here I am with a college degree.
So now I break rocks with this sledge in my hands.
Oh, man, I wish I were back here taking exams.

Stirring, wasn't it? By the way, I have also written a three hundred and sixty-two page novel. If anyone of you knows a reliable publisher, even remotely, please contact me immediately. I am also available for film writing and for penning exceptionally different chamber music.

And now for the news of the nation.

Mid-semester grade period ends tomorrow. Advisors will have the grade reports on Wed. April 1. Each student should ascertain when his advisor's office hours are, and arrange a meeting.

Honors Work

All juniors and seniors interested are asked to speak to their advisors or to the heads of their departments concerning nominations to do senior honors. Application blanks must be returned before April 8. If you have any questions, contact Prof. Mandell in Marshall Hall.

Summer job opportunities throughout this country and overseas will be discussed Thurs., April 2, at 4 p.m. in the SU Worcester Room. This coffee hour, sponsored by C.A., will provide a chance for students to become acquainted with service communities and work seminars.

Library Hours

The library hours for the rest of the month will be as follows:
March 21—8 a.m.-1 p.m.
March 27—8:30-noon
March 22, 28, 29—Closed
March 23, 24, 25, 26, 30—8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
March 31—Open at 8 a.m.

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T. R.
IS COMING

Lovelorn Advisor 'Silent Observer'

"The silent observer of the campus" is what the Collegian's "Aunt Ruthie" advisor to the Lovelorn, terms herself.

When asked what her job consisted of, Aunt Ruthie replied that it was to "lend advice to whoever asks for that advice".

The main problems Aunt Ruthie receives concern "mostly matters of how to go about dating, what type of person to date, and how to know whether you are in love".

"It seems that this campus is pretty well set romantically", commented Aunt Ruthie, "either that or they don't believe in the sincerity of the column."

With regards to the sincerity of the column, she replied that "wise" letters receive "wise" answers, and sincere ones receive "sincere answers." She claimed that about 50 per cent of the letters she receives are sincere.

Any students having problems requiring the aid of the Collegian's advice to the Lovelorn should address their inquiries to Aunt Ruthie, care of the Collegian.

Haymakers Visit UConn To Dance

Last Saturday, March 13, the Haymakers attended the Sixth Annual Intercollegiate Folk Festival, held this year at the University of Connecticut. Each year the attending groups demonstrate, learn and participate in folk and square dances.

This year the delegations from Brooklyn College, N.Y. and the Hill House Folk Dancers of Storrs, Conn. performed German and Polish folk dances; the Lithfield County (Conn.) 4-H Clubs and the UConn Square Dancers did square dances.

Of exceptional interest were the Durham Reelers (UNH) who presented a Serbian dance and a Jewish Courtship dance. Our own Haymakers started off the exhibitions with a square dance, those in the set being: Sandy Richardson, Sandy Morton, Arline Aronson, Betty Ann Watson, Joe Boulet, Charles Hotz, Bob Trudeau, Curt Payne and, of course our caller, Dave Richardson.

Plans are already being made for next year when the Haymakers of UMass will be the hosts.

Lost and Found

Found: Will the girl who left two newly purchased books at the Cenacle kindly send her name, address, and book titles to: Mother McCabe, Cenacle Library, Lancaster, Mass.

Lost: Black pocketbook in Commons on Tuesday. Finder please return to Judy Graff, Crabtree.

For Sale: Three fraternity houses, eleven fire traps, fourteen bars, and one Psych exam, swears, and sincere ones receive

LeBlanc, Briegel Kelley, DeGrasse UMass Captains

Elected this week by teammates to captain 1959-60 varsity squads were Leo LeBlanc, '60, basketball; Heinz Briegel, '60, gymnastics; Edward (Ted) Kelley, '60, hockey; and Richard DeGrasse, '61, skiing. The three juniors have racked up outstanding performances in their sports and DeGrasse, from Duxbury, has been elected to a captaincy during his sophomore year.

THINKLISH

English: LIARS' CLUB



Thinklish translation: These guys know stories so tall they tell 'em with skywriting! Their imaginations are so wild they keep them in cages! The one thing they don't lie about—as you might have guessed—is the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. (Fine tobacco is fine with them!) In Thinklish, this bunch is a braggagregion! And that's no lie.

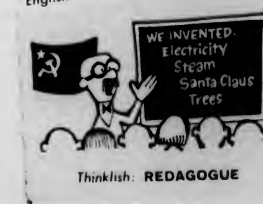
MAKE \$25

Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying \$25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's new words from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college and class.



Get the genuine article Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

English: RUSSIAN SCHOOLTEACHER



Thinklish: REDAGOGUE

English: MARTINI RECIPE



Thinklish: GINFORMATION

English: HOG WITH TWO WIVES



Thinklish: PIGAMIST

English: MUDDY HIGHWAY



Thinklish: CHURNPIKE

English: STUDY OF CHICKEN FEED



Thinklish: PECKONOMICS

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Doherty To Defend Title Monday, At Boston Garden

by DICK BRESCIANI '60

UMass' number one pugilist, Ben Doherty, will defend his 156-lb. title in the New England A.A.U. Championship matches Monday night at Boston Garden.

Doherty, a senior from Billerica, has been sparring with the highly-touted Billy Ryan, number six contender for the light-heavyweight crown, in preparation for his big bout next week.

Bennie traveled to Revere last night for a tune-up clash with Ted Williams. (No relation to T. W. Esq. who is in Scottsdale, Arizona.)

If Doherty successfully defends his crown Monday, he will then compete in the National A.A.U. Tourney to be held in the Garden in mid-April.

A glittering record of 27 wins in 30 matches demonstrates Ben's ring proficiency. His three losses were all by split decisions, one of them to rugged Joe DeNucci for the New England Golden Gloves title.

A broken nose suffered during a varsity wrestling scrimmage with Amherst College prevented Ben from entering the Golden Gloves Tourney this year.

He won the novice title the first time he appeared in the event and then lost a heart-breaker to DeNucci, the following season. DeNucci, incidentally, is now ranked as one of the top young boxing prospects in the East.

Doherty, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, finds his biggest problem is getting sparring partners to keep him in tip-top boxing condition. "I usually end up working out by myself," said Bennie.



AWAITS BIG BOUT—Ben Doherty will defend his NEAAU title Monday at Boston Garden.

VARITY SOCCER

All Varsity Soccer candidates are asked to attend an important meeting on Tuesday, March 31, 1959 at 7 p.m. in room 10 in the Cage.



With BUD WATERS

Spring is here and a young man's fancy turns to love... well not quite. When spring is in the air a man is more apt to think of Louisville sluggers and Wilson-made missiles. In other words, in a few short days the baseball season will be here. The Redmen will open their diamond duels by playing the Guardians from New London at home... Coach Dick Garber and his stickmen are confident of a successful season on the lacrosse field. During the Christmas vacation Billy took part in the annual Coconut Bowl game in Palm Beach, Florida, and scored two goals to lead the Yankee team to victory... 1952 was a big sports year at UMass. Tommy Eck resigned as head football coach, succeeded by Charlie O'Rourke. Basketball coach Red Ball also resigned and Bob Curran took over, to raise the hoop sport to a decent plane in collegiate circles... The hoop team finished 4-17 but dropped five games by one point. Bill Prevey averaged 22.6 points per game. Ranked first in New England and fourth in the nation. His career total of 836 stood as a record until Jack Foley broke the mark with 1,018. Prevey missed most of junior year due to an injury.

Yan-Con All-Stars

Ned Larkin, Doug Grutchfield and Capt. Bucky Adamczyk were awarded places on the 1958-59 All-Yankee Conference Basketball Teams.

Larkin, second highest scorer in UMass basketball history, won a berth on the first five.

A good ball-handler and play-maker, Ned joins UConn's Jack Rose to form one of the YanCon's best backcourt All-Star duos.

Tom Harrington (UMD), Clyde Lord (Vt.) and Peter Smilikis (UNH) round out the first five. Lord is the only repeater from last year on the first team.

Grutchfield, fourth in the Conference scoring race, heads the second club. Others selected were John Pipezynski (UConn), Bob Kuchar (Vt.) and Wayne Cahnman and Don Sturgeon (Maine). Adamczyk topped the first of those receiving honorable mention.

"Stickmen Ready" Says Garber

A nine game schedule for the 1959 varsity lacrosse squad was released this week by assistant director of athletics, Earl E. Lorden.

Coach Dick Garber's stickmen will open their slate at home on April 15 against M.I.T., one of New England's top collegiate lacrosse aggregations. They wind up the season just five and one half weeks later with a home contest against the University of New Hampshire.

Four Lettermen

Although only four lettermen are returning from the 1958 team which won six of nine starts, Garber has arranged a four-game trip next week through the Middle Atlantic states which should give some of the newcomers on the squad some good game experience.

The four-day trip has the Redmen scheduled to meet the University of Delaware at Newark, Del. on March 23, the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia on March 24, a tentative game with Ohio State University in Philadelphia on March 25, and the finale with Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. on Thursday March 26 before returning to campus.

UMass Nine Leave Today For Dixie

The University Baseball team will leave at 6:30 tomorrow morning on its Spring tour of the sunny South. The Redmen, headed by Captain Ned Larkin of Belmont, will play seven games against service teams and southern colleges.

The team, which has been working out in the Cage for the past four weeks, will open the Spring tour on March 23 against Parris Island.

They will play the Marines again on the 23rd and then will play successive games with Furman, Clemson and Fort Lee.

The club will arrive back on campus on March 30 and begin readying itself for the opening of their 82nd season of competition on April 11 against Coast Guard Academy.

Cobbmen Start

The freshmen Spring track team got underway Wednesday.

New-comers who should add to the list of point scorers this Spring are Tom Ganley, Sandy Lipton, Ted Graves and Dick Gallo.

Practice for Spring track begins Tuesday March 31 for the season's opener.

THE SCHEDULE

Holy Cross Away April 22
Amherst Away April 25
Springfield Away April 30
UConn Home May 6

Northeastern Home May 9
NEICAAA Away May 23

CO-REC NEWS

Co-rec night will not be held tonight because of the start of vacations. Bowling will resume on March 31.



Front row: F. Cesario, R. Prescott, P. Staffon, C. Dyer, B. Glew, C. Vitale. Back row: W. Battis, J. Ellingwood, J. Ely, Coach S. Kosakowski, C. Curtiss, R. Alger, W. Parks. (Missing from picture was R. Chisholm.)

UMass Frosh Finish With Perfect Season

One of the best freshmen hockey teams in the history of UMass recently finished its season with a perfect record of four wins and no defeats.

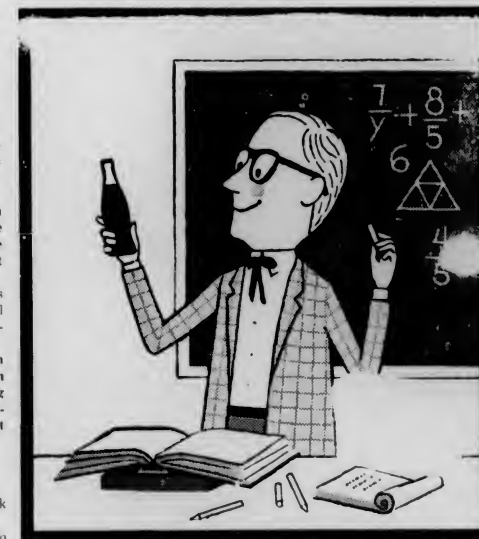
It was the second year in a row that the frosh pucksters have been undefeated. Varsity Coach Steve Kosakowski is now looking forward to next year when he should have his best balanced team in a long time, with the addition of the current frosh.

Top Prospects

Led by high scorers Bob Glew and "Ossie" Battis, the Little Redmen slammed in 35 goals against their opponent's seven.

Held Their Own

Kosakowski said that "against the varsity, the frosh more than held their own in nightly scrimmages."



Q.E.D.

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VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 58 5c PER COPY



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

See
Bay State
Daily Record
(P.2)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1959

Traveling Players Perform Tonight

The Bishop's Company of Santa Barbara, California, sponsored by the Christian Association, will present C. S. Lewis' "The Great Divorce" on April 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the Public Health Auditorium.

Once a year, according to the author, the residents of Hell are invited to become passengers on an excursion bus that will take them to the very borders of Heaven.

The passengers include the cynic who expects mismanagement in either place; the artist who paints for paint's sake; the nagging wife who wants another chance to "make something" out of her husband. On the arrival of the bus, they are met by their counterparts from Heaven and discover once again there can be no marriage between Heaven and Hell, only "the great divorce."

"The Great Divorce" is one of the six carefully selected plays in the repertoire of The Bishop's Company, first touring repertory company of its kind in the nation. Currently on its sixth national tour, the Company was founded in 1952 by Phyllis Benbow Beardsley who formulated the idea in 1939.

The group is an independent organization named in honor of Bishop Gerald Kennedy of the Methodist Church. The touring units travel from coast to coast 51 weeks of the year presenting drama in the church at its best.

Featuring in administrative capacities, as well as leading actors with the Company, are six of the original members of the Company: Hal Bokar, Supervising Director and Associate Producer; Merle Harbach, Booking Manager; Minna Caldwell, Promotion; James Wheaton, Promotion; Elizabeth Wolfe, Executive Secretary; and Phyllis Benbow Beardsley, Founder-Producer.

Last year, the Company presented "St. Joan" by George Bernard Shaw, at Bowker Auditorium. Tickets for the production will go on sale Wednesday morning.

Dr. Vincent Hardi Awarded Fullbright

by DANIEL HEMENWAY '61
(Also printed in Springfield Union)

Dr. Vincent Hardi, instructor in history, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to conduct research in Renaissance history at the Istituto Italiano di Studi Storici in Naples, Italy.

Pierce Predicts Capacity Crowd

Time Remembered, a romantic fantasy by Jean Anouilh, will be presented by the Roister Doisters April 23, 24, and 25, as part of the Open House Weekend.

The director, Henry B. Pearce, Jr., has anticipated a full house at the performances due to a large visiting audience of townspeople, and friends and relatives of students.

The play centers around the efforts of a rich duchess to erase her nephew's obsession with the memory of a disastrous love affair.

The part of the duchess will be played by Miss Sharlene McConnell, '61, and the prince will be played by Francis Broadhurst, '62. Other leading roles have been assigned to Miss Barbara Tuttle, '61, and Marvin Thompson, '59.

Also included in the cast are Donald Allen, '59, Norman Roucher, '59, Robert Shilansky, '60, John Poignand, '60, and Neal Scott, '62.

Under this grant he will be conducting research on "Balance of Power Politics in Renaissance Italy, 1454-1494: An Inquiry Into the Origins of Modern Diplomacy."

He will also be doing work in the state archives located in principal Italian cities.

Dr. Hardi received his A.B. from Rutgers University in 1952 where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University.

New Botany Head Named

Dr. Dick S. Van Fleet has been appointed as head of the botany department, it was announced recently.

Van Fleet will take over the post which was held this year by Dr. Robert Livingston. He will assume his new duties on July 1.

Dr. Van Fleet has written over 20 publications in the botanical field, most being concerned with enzyme localization related to the origin of plant tissues.

A member of the Botanical Society of America, the International Society of Phytomorphology, and the Society of Histochemistry and Cytochemistry, Van Fleet graduated from Indiana University. He was formerly chairman of the botany department at the University of Toronto.



Jazz stars Della Reese, Duke Ellington and Gene Krupa and his band are featured at a concert presented by Fred C. Dobbs at the Springfield Auditorium at 8:30 this Friday evening.

Della Reese is known through her recordings, motion pictures, and the television and night club appearances. Recent best selling recordings include "Sermonette," "And That Reminds Me of You," and "In the Still of the Night."

Duke Ellington, a top composer since 1927, feels he has not yet scratched the surface of music's great potential. His songs "Solitude," "Sophisticated Lady," and "Mood Indigo" are jazz classics.

Gene Krupa became famous playing with the original Benny Goodman band, then his own. In 1951, after touring the country with "Jazz with the Philharmonic" he reorganized his former group.

Obituary

Mrs. Albert Purvis

Mrs. Albert W. Purvis, '42, wife of Dean Purvis of the University of Massachusetts school of education died March 24 in New England Baptist Hospital in Boston.

She was brought up in Maine, and in 1938 was graduated from Simmons College as secretary-treasurer of her class.

Mrs. Purvis was a member of the Amherst Woman's Club, University Women, Mary Mattoon Chapter DAR of Amherst, and was the representative of the district committee of the Ox Bow Girl Scout Council.

Furcolo Explains Open House Idea

Recently Governor Foster Furcolo proclaimed Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26, as UMass Open House Days. The proclamation emphasized that this year's theme, "Windows on Tomorrow," is particularly appropriate for "a time when public higher education is a most crucial means of sustaining all the free institutions of a democratic society."

The proclamation invites all citizens of Massachusetts to attend the Open House Weekend in order to observe "the process of higher education in actual operation" by visiting various classrooms, talking with faculty members, viewing exhibits, and visiting the library, dormitories, and recreational facilities.

Governor Furcolo noted that "The University of Massachusetts, one of the land-grant institutions in the country has developed to the point at which it is now among the foremost of the nation's universities in its mission as teacher and mentor of the Commonwealth's young citizens and as a public servant in research and extension."

Four University students were present when the Governor signed the proclamation. They were Richard Bresciani '60, Hopedale; Sally Kane '60, Charlestown; Marlene Sandler '60, Sandisfield; and John Kominski '59, Springfield.

Open House this year is expected to attract four to five thousand visitors. The most extensive program yet to be offered in the five-year history of Open House is being planned by a joint student-faculty committee.

The special events will include a Roister Doister production of *Time Remembered* two Naiaid performances and the National Senior AAU Gymnastic Championships to be held Saturday, April 25, in the Cage. Other sports events will include inter-collegiate baseball, tennis and lacrosse.

Two Piano Team Set For Tomorrow

Sponsored by the Christian Association, the two-piano team of Arthur Whittmore and Jack Lowe will give a spring concert in the Curry Hicks Cage tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Whittmore and Lowe, who have been playing coast-to-coast recitals for ten years, feature classical and contemporary music. They now regularly star on Dave Garroway's "Today" show, and have just completed a series of television film shorts.

Some of their records have sold more than a million copies.

Bus Service Continues

As a result of the favorable response to the free bus service the Amherst Chamber of Commerce has decided to continue the service beginning Friday, April 3.

The Chamber has received two letters in the last month from students in appreciation of the service. The formal thanks of the student body was expressed by the Student Senate, while a letter from a group of girls gave their personal thanks.

The schedule of the shuttle will be the same as before, Fridays from 3:10 till 7:50 p.m., and Saturdays from 1:10 to 5:50 p.m. The bus will run every twenty minutes from the terminal opposite the Women's Physical Education Building to the center of Amherst. The service returns Friday, April 3.

Festival Play Ready To Roll

JB, a play in verse by Archibald MacLeish, will be the selection read by the Speech Dept. drama group at the Modern Arts Festival. The title of this exciting Broadway production, which has been kept secret, was announced by Mortar Board late last night.

The program for the weekend festival also features a poetry reading by Pulitzer prize winning poet Peter Viereck from Mt. Holyoke, Saturday afternoon from 3-5 in the St. Ballroom.

"Music in Our Time", an unusual music-in-the-round concert group from New York, will be presented in the SU Ballroom from 3-5 p.m. on Sunday; "Dance Festival", a Modern Dance Club presentation Friday night at 8 in Bowker; as well as weekend long exhibits of contemporary prints and paintings from the New Arts Center in New York, and contemporary architecture.

The entire weekend is open to the public free of charge.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1950

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents according to the dictates of conscience.

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TODAY'S LABEL

Bay State Daily Record

FOUNDED MARCH 32, 1960

Look Ma—No Pants

Recent prattle about the backwardness of American education seems to have been thoroughly disproved by a recent innovation on this campus. It would now be more appropriate to say that American education has just entered a progressive period. Our educators have started wearing Bermuda shorts to class!

Further indications that the good old American initiative is not dead is the fact that these molders of American youth began their courageous campaign for "freedom of attire" in the height of Winter.

We have obviously embarked on a new era of self sacrifice also, since educators are braving susceptibility to "catcalls", "wolf whistles", and various coarse veils merely to support their ideals.

The impact of this display of "knock knees", lanky legs, and vicious walking utensils has not yet been fully realized. Today's dedicated doctors of knowledge have unselfishly provided an incentive for their students to study with more vigor so that they might avoid a similar fate.

The Bay State Daily Record congratulates the teaching profession and implores all teachers to shave their legs, press their shortened pants regularly, and most of all, remain opaque to the envious insults of their critics.

Apple Throwsome Time

While the brains of the world political system have resorted to collective collaborations and co-operative conferences to settle their problems, the brains of the campus political system have resorted to a revival of the age old "gentleman's duel".

Bob Uicer, President of the Student Senate, and Robert Gutz, Editor-in-chief of the Bay State Daily Record, were seen going at it full blast in the apple orchard a few minutes after sunrise last Sunday morning. Shame on you so-called men of stature!

The Bay State Daily Record frowns on such behavior, but if in the future it is necessary for these gentlemen to stage a second performance, please adhere to these rules: 1. Use only worm infested apples; 2. Miss passersby; 3. Hit each other.

COZY CORNER 1960



This is a picture of the infirmary scheduled for completion in 1960. "More room for more people and larger working conditions," says Dr. Radcliffe, "are the paramount reasons for the expansion."

You will notice that the architectural design is similar to that of the SU' with its myriad panes of glass. The only difference will be the medusa, the medical insignia, in 24 carat genuine gold leaf.

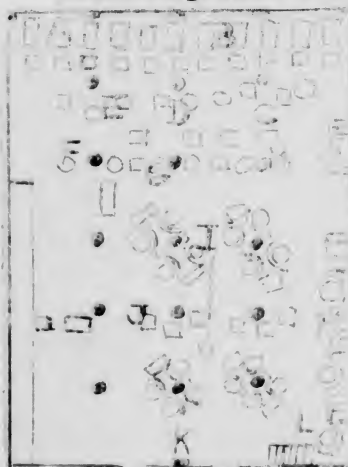
This \$1,000,000 building of three floors will be able to accommodate about 75 patients at a time, with a maximum of only five beds per ward. Patients will not have to suffer the horrible boredom of the present system, since Maverick and Zippy the Clown will be piped in on portable TV sets. A flat roof and a strong foundation will make possible the addition of two more floors, if the future creates a need for them.

Newer and a greater quantity of the same shoddy type equipment as that at the present infirmary will be installed in diagnostic, treatment, and emergency rooms. An addition of a whirlpool bath to eliminate the plaguing foot smell and strained muscles will also be possible.

Increased staff requirements will be met by hiring four additional nurses and perhaps another man with a doctor's degree. Dr. Vaughan will have his own suite for consultation purposes and "perhaps" an assistant.

The present infirmary staff is looking forward eagerly to its new medical center with Dr. Radcliffe. Mrs. Houton, head nurse, is pleased with the nice, new building and facilities. "I'm glad to see a better set up for doctors and patients."

Social Migration In Hatch



Leonard's Postulate:

Leonard, renowned Sociologist and Migration Theorist, has analyzed the Hatch for the Dept. of Sociology, to determine empirically the distribution of Social Types in a State Institution; the Dept. of Psych. is also interested in the project, as is Dr. Fields.

A: Student Union Staff and Bureaucracy. B: Faculty Row—congregates usually at lunch, observe students, makes pessimistic remarks about modern education. C: Academy of Non-Existential and Kantian Philosophy—discusses latest idea in field, usually majors, occasionally joined by one Mernovsky, noted theorist and "finest Medieval mind on campus." D: The Observers—order cup of coffee, sip, study other Hatch groups, Hatch analyzed by Leonard from this "excellent observation post." E: The Pentagon. F: The Literary Society—also location of the Caffeine Chair of Literary Criticism and Enlightened Erudition. G: The "wanderers"—a group having no particular slot, also sits, observes, discusses. H: Gorin College of Statistical Analysis and The Italian Probability Theorems, Inc. I: Fraternity Row and Pledge Orientation Committee. J: Jacks or Better School of the Probability of Games Ltd. K: The "Big Brother Control Panel"—keeps Hatch habitués sufficiently mesmerized so that most of them cannot think, hence they will not be dangerous. L: The "Ghetto" and University of Massachusetts Young Zionist League. M: Lovers Lane—sufficiently concealed by pipe and cigarette smoke.

The Pall Bearers

by ALFRED E. NEWMAN '77

Photos by Flash Bulbs '66

Question: What, you worry? (about)

Liane Drude '55, Madrid.
 "Well, I worry about my studies ... I wish I could think of something intelligent to tell you (Mumbling as picture is being taken) ... Finals, who needs them?"

Ben Brown '44, East Berlin.

"Beware, the Ides of May are approaching. Spring Day was never like this."

Don Ames '33, Trieste.

"Ya man, like my eyes, dad. Like ooh the strain is too pierce. It must be the color TV.—like nervous tension, dig?"

Helena Terjian '22, Tiajuana.

"I ain't talkin' ... no problems ... no worries ... no ... no ... no."

Bob Hare '11, Geneva.

"Busy day, busy day, iron the shirts, mend the socks, tick tock, 10 o'clock too late to change the sheets."

Gail McCrensky '00, Siberia.

"Who's got worries? What are you taking that foolish comment down for? Ta, Ta ... I've got to dash ... Hatch Lab, you know."

Bubble, Bubble Toil And Trouble

You say that you rolled out of bed this morning and found yourself in the campus pond; then when you got back to the dorm you were locked out and the counsellor wasn't around, so you almost broke your neck climbing in the window from the room above yours only to find all of your clothes tied in knots; and when you finally rushed in to your eight o'clock class at 8:20 there was no one there (for they had moved to another room); so you go over to the Onion



to have coffee and wonder why it tastes salty; and while sitting there trying to figure out what was happening, your best friend tells you that he is madly in love with your girl and she feels the same way; and so after attending two classes with unannounced hour exams, you trudge wearily back to the dorm with your head feeling about the size of a watermelon and throbbling like a tympani only to find a scorching letter from your father asking why the Dean told him that you are flunking out of school? Don't take that overdose of sleeping pills—no, it's not just a hangover—YOU are the victim of the notorious annual plague of Fooleramus Aprilitus.

It's Greek To Me

OR

Nyberg's Nosings

by GUS NYBERG '60

How Do! Easter is over and it's back to old State U with all its troubles. I understand there are all kinds of traffic in most of the fraternity houses due to all the five chiefs and state inspectors who even though most of them are independents have become very interested in the fraternity system for some reason or another. Remember rushing is never over.

SAE has elected pledge class officers. They are, President John Bamberg; Vice President, John McCormack; and Treasurer, Mike Salem.

At Sig Ep the pledge officers are President, Pete Hodges; Rushing Chairman, Charlie Weeber; Athletic Chairman, John Baird; Scholarship Chairman, Bob Masow; and Social Chairman Sam Blythe.

In the bowling league as of March 17, in League A it is TEP,

TC and AEPi and in League B it is AGR, PSK and SAE.

Don't forget Greek Ball on April 10. It is semi-formal this year so every Greek should attend. As Sammy Kaye is the band there is a good chance for everyone to see just what kind of music their parents used to dance to. Seriously, I am told that he really swings? nowadays.

If using these modern detergents makes you really work during spring cleaning of your houses, don't fret, remember, they made Lestell. Good luck to you and the fraternity system.

SAT. APRIL 4, 1959
FRED C. DOBBS 8:30 P.M.
 Presents
AN ALL-STAR JAZZ SPECTACULAR
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DUKE ELLINGTON DELLA REESE GENE KRUPA
 PRICES \$1.95 - 2.90 - 3.40
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 186 Main St., Northampton, Mass. JU 4-2539
 Federal's TV
 300 High St., Haverhill, Mass. JU 2-0075
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED
 WRITE: FRED C. DOBBS
 121 Chestnut St., Springfield, Mass.



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FOR SALE—
1951 CHEVROLET
 Blue and Gray Hardtop
 \$200
 Contact Mal Lehall, 104 Mills

T. R.
 Don't Miss It!

Advice To UM Students

1. Always arrive late to class. Professors will like you better if they think you stayed up so late you couldn't make class in time.
 2. Chew gum, knit, or eat conspicuously in all your lectures. It consoles lecturers to think someone is awake.
 3. Eat regularly at Commons. It's a great way to get out of class—you'll be in the infirmary sick before long for sure.

4. Continuously ask your prof. questions about anything. Profs always think students with open mouths are intelligent.

5. If you never study outside of class, you can stay awake in class by looking up the answers to the questions the Prof. asks.

6. Stay up late every night. No one will give you sympathy if you don't look horrible.

7. Write your exams illegibly. If your prof can't read your writing he'll figure your mind was so full of knowledge that your hand just couldn't keep up with it.

8. You must unlearn Webster's definition of the word Drake concerning male ducks, and learn the true meaning.

9. Never study the course but always the professor. (especially if he's cute, girls)

10. Always consult your advisor when electing your courses. You wouldn't want to elect a course in underwater basket weaving that was over your head. C.S.

Lost & Found

Lost—One History 6 Mendenhall Textbook (1715 to present). Also one notebook. Lost on March 20. If found, return to Ken Fallon, 118 Van Meter. Reward.

Lost set of 6 or 7 keys Monday afternoon. Please call Alan Lupo, AL 39284.

Lost—Class ring-1959-initials are D.H.S. Please return to Don Seeliecke—Phi Sigma Kappa Reward.

The Campus Beat

by PRINCE RAYNER '61



Student Organization of Scholarship at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Plymouth room of the SU.

Also, there will be an important meeting of the Special Events Committee of the Student Union at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Middlesex room. It is especially important that committee chairman of H.E.R. weekend and the Spring Fashion Show attend.

To get back to my possible departure, one of the requirements is that the person must have passed English I. A sense of humor is very handy but not absolutely necessary.

Auditions for the Campus Talent Show will be held tonight at 7 in Skinner Auditorium.

The public is invited to the Agronomy Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Worcester Room. Mr. Hrant Yegian will speak on "Some aspects of Crop Improvement."

The Christian Association is sponsoring a coffee hour tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Worcester room to acquaint students with the job opportunities in summer service. Mr. Samuel Sile, staff member of the New England Student Christian Movement, will be present as well as many UMass students who have taken part in service projects. All students are invited to attend.

Well that just about winds it up for today, unless some character wanders in late and can convince me that his (or her) little item is of utmost importance to the entire campus. (Usually about one-half my column comes in AFTER the 6:30 deadline.)

By the way, anyone who knows what "T.R." is, please let me know. I want to know what I'm missing.

There will be a meeting of the

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS SHORT QUIZ WILL TIP YOU OFF!*)



1. When your friends impart confidences, do you feel (A) uncomfortable, or (B) complimented?

A ☐ B ☐



2. Do you prefer a task which demands (A) the organization of complex details, or (B) a constant flow of ideas?

A ☐ B ☐



3. Would your first reaction to a difficult committee appointment be that you had been (A) "stuck," or (B) honored?

A ☐ B ☐



4. If you were a contestant on a quiz program which of these question categories would you prefer: (A) popular songs of today, or (B) current events?

A ☐ B ☐



5. Do you find that you work or study more effectively (A) under supervision, or (B) on your own schedule?

A ☐ B ☐



6. Is it your feeling that close friendships with superiors would be (A) a great help, or (B) actually a hindrance to your career with a firm?

A ☐ B ☐



7. Which, to your mind, has the greater influence on you in making a good grade: (A) the instructor, or (B) the subject matter of a course?

A ☐ B ☐



8. Do you believe that the saying "haste makes waste" is (A) always true, or (B) often false?

A ☐ B ☐

9. Which would weigh more heavily in your choice of filter cigarettes: (A) the opinions of friends with similar tastes, or (B) your own considered judgment?

A ☐ B ☐

It is usually the case that men and women who really think for themselves come around to VICEROY as their brand of filter cigarette ... for two very good reasons: VICEROY is the one cigarette that gives them a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) on any six of the nine questions ... you really think for yourself!

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER ... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!



Goessman Goings On



Stuart Clough (left) a chemical Engineering major, receives the American Chemical Society Student Award. Presenting the award is Professor C. W. Cannon, Chairman-elect of the local section of the American Chemical Society.

The award is made annually to the highest ranking student in

Chemistry or Chemical Engineering at each of the colleges in this area.

Tonight at 6 there is a dinner for the officers of the Chemistry Club in the Chem Building. At 7 p.m., there will be election of officers at the business meeting. At 8 p.m., David A. Truesener of the High Voltage Corporation will speak on "Machine Sources of Radiation."

2 UM Students Receive Wilson Scholarships

Miss Rita M. Hausmann and Mr. David Russo were recently selected as Wilson Fellows.

This year's Wilson Fellows were chosen from 7,000 candidates, all nominated and all rigorously screened by committees of faculty members. These candidates came from over 700 undergraduate colleges.

Planning to enter careers in teaching at the college level, nearly one thousand graduates of U.S. and Canadian colleges are today graduate work at leading universities in both countries as Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

Designed to meet the critical need for college teachers in the natural and social sciences and the humanities, the program is fitting both men and women to teach in fields ranging from the classics to nuclear physics and from languages and higher mathematics to astronomy and philosophy.

Nomination of a student by a faculty member of his college is the first step toward a Wilson fellowship. Regional committees

A Little About Nothing

by JERRY GALLAGHER '62

What would happen if the Ed Murrow Show, "Person to Person", was unrehearsed? It might go like this:

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen. Today we take you to the home of the successful poet, astronomer, and comic book artist, Irving L. Ridgewood."

(cameras show a dingy twelve dollar a month flat in Boston)

"Buon Giorno Ed, welcome to my shack?"

"Uh this is a uh very distinctive home Mr. Ridgewood."

"Well Ed, things haven't been going too well lately. As a matter of fact, I'm broke, Ed, I'd like you to meet my wife."

"Pleased to meet you Mrs. Ridgewood."

"No Ed, (heh, heh) this is not my wife. It's part of my shrunken head collection. I'd like you to meet my wife but she's out boozin' it up someplace."

"Er... I see you have a telescope mounted in the room. Did I interrupt any research?"

"No Ed, I don't start til eleven anyway. See that apartment over there, well I..."

"Yes, yes, yes. Do you mind if I smoke?"

"Yes Ed, I do. I can't stand a man who smokes. It shows a definite lack of self..." CLICK!

"Ladies and gentlemen, tonight you have visited the home of Mr. Lawrence Spivak."

of educators then analyze all nominations, personally interview applicants, and make the final recommendations on the thousand fellowships awarded.

Each fellowship pays the full cost of tuition and fees for the first year of graduate study and provides a living allowance of \$1,500 for single students with

additional allowances for dependents. Direct grants are also made to graduate schools where Woodrow Wilson Fellows are enrolled for the support of students beyond the first year.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation grew out of a fellowship program established

(Continued on page 5)

Foreign Work Available To U.S. College Students

The American-European Student Foundation is offering summer jobs in Europe for those American students interested. Real living contact with the average peoples of Europe is offered the student along with the employment.

The Student Foundation, an international non-profit organization, is cooperating with the People-to-People program initiated by President Eisenhower. The Program, begun last year, offers the student not only a trip abroad but an unforgettable experience in living.

Available jobs consist of forestry work, child care (females only), farm work, construction labor, and other jobs requiring more specialized training. These employment opportunities are available in Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy and Spain. The working conditions in the various countries will be strictly regulated by the labor ministries of the nations involved. In return for their work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy, and wages will be scaled accordingly.

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EVERY SAT. NITE
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IN PERSON
SAMMY
KAYE
SAT., APRIL 18

THINKLISH

English: SLOW-WITTED BASEBALL PLAYER

Thinklish translation: The guys who patrol the fences on this man's team include a slugger (cloutfielder), a braggart (shoutfielder) and a sorehead (poutfielder)—reading from left field to right. The clod in question—a loutfielder—rarely breaks into the line-up. He thinks RBI is the second line of an eye chart. But he's no doubtfielder when it comes to smoking. He goes all out for the honest taste of fine tobacco... the unforgettable taste of a Lucky Strike!



English: POLICE STATE



Thinklish: CAPITALISM
MARCIA MORTON, OHIO STATE U.



English: DANCING STEER
Thinklish: BULLERINA
JOHN WILLIAMS, GEORGIA TECH



HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—institution, for example. With it, you can make an aquarium (institution), a bowling alley (pinstitution), a fireworks factory (dinstitution) or a saloon (ginstitution). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check's itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Enclose your name, address, university and class.

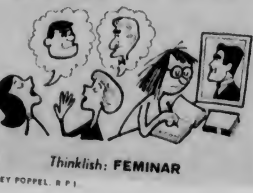
Get the genuine article
Get the honest taste
of a LUCKY STRIKE

English: STINGING VEIN



Thinklish: SMARTERY
ANTHONY NOVACK, WISCONSIN STATE COLL.

English: COED BULL SESSION



Thinklish: FEMINAR
HARVEY POPPEL, R.P.I.

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

Assistant Registrar A UMass Graduate

Mr. William Starkweather, our Assistant Registrar, has been a familiar face on the UMass campus for quite awhile. A 1951 graduate of the University, he majored in zoology and was a member of Adolphus. He was active in Sig Ep fraternity, the Choral, Operetta, Guild, and Music Guild (now non-existent).

His chief advice to students is "Utilize your cultural aspects of college life if you possibly can."

Mr. Starkweather is a true believer in do-it-yourself. He designed and built himself his new, contemporary-style home. His first experience with construction came when he was a student here. Sig Ep bought an old apartment building and the brothers converted it into a house for themselves. He is very interested in creating things—painting with oils, playing the piano, redoing furniture. He also publishes the Alumni letter which comes out six times a year.

When he was with the army in Germany, he was the only American member of a German sports club, the 1880 Frankfort. One of his biggest pleasures while there was trying to live just as the natives do.

During his college career, the now famous theme of Metamorphosis was begun, and songs like "Sons of the Valley" were written. "One major problem of the campus now is apathy," says Mr. Starkweather. He feels students conform too much, setting aside their own standards to blend in to the lower standards of the group.

Published by Princeton University in 1945 and enlarged in 1952 when the fellowships were underwritten jointly by the 37 universities comprising the Association of American Universities and by the Carnegie Corporation and the General Education Board.

The 1957 Ford Foundation grant made it possible to increase the fellowships to one thousand a year.

Seniors Get Own Bulletin Board

A bulletin board designed expressly for Senior class and Placement notices will be placed near the Ticket Window in the SU. Seniors are asked to check the board for news of class social functions, graduation, and job opportunities.

The following information was given at the recent meeting of the Class of '59:

1. Class rings have arrived and may be picked up at the RSO office where orders may also be placed.
2. April 23 is the date for the next Senior Mix at Sportman's Park, featuring jazz and grinders.
3. The Class Banquet will be held at the Sheraton Kimball, Springfield, June 3.
4. Forrest Lake Park, Palmer will be the scene of the Senior Picnic.
5. The Soph-Senior Hop will be held June 5 at Hadley Legion Hall.

For more details, seniors are advised to read the board and this column.

UMass Prof Presents Paper

Dr. John L. Ragle, assistant professor in physical chemistry at UMass, flew to London Sunday to present a paper before the Maxwell-Ampere Conference (which is a joint meeting of the British Radio Frequency Spectroscopy Group and the French Colloque Ampere).

The meetings are to be held April 1, 2, and 3 at the Queen Mary College of the University of London. Dr. Ragle's paper is, "On the Temperature Dependence of the Pure Quadrupole Spectrum of Solid 1, 2-Dichloroethane."

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Ragle received his Ph.D. degree at Washington State College. Before joining the University of Massachusetts staff in 1957, he was a National Science Foundation Predoctoral Fellow and worked at the U.S. Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory in San Francisco.

His newest interest is Japanese art and philosophy. He has many oriental influences in his home, and next he is planning to build a Japanese garden.

Poultry Farmer Comes To UMass To Study



Raymond S. Dickinson, a Granby poultry farmer for 20 years, gave up his flourishing business in 1956 to enter the University of Massachusetts as a full time student. He is conducting honors work in general economics, studying the relationship of local government finances to the state. Most apparent to him at the start of his study is the difference in allocations. On state

books, 51 different reasons for state aid are now listed following in the general categories of reimbursements, cooperative efforts and matching funds. Most prominent are aids for schools, roads, and welfare.

His honors title the "State Aid Program" will show that many of the reasons for allocations are out of date. Already it has been shown, according to Mr. Dickinson since some towns get more from the state than they raise themselves.

As a member of the Granby Planning Board, he has seen state aid in action, and his wife, as a member of the Granby School Committee also comes in close contact with state aid.

Mr. Dickinson is currently studying economic theory, news reporting, marketing and constitutional law. His ultimate goal is in economic research. He is hopeful that his business and his degree will qualify him for economic research. While at the University he has maintained an exceptionally high scholastic record.

They said it couldn't
be done...
They said nobody
could do it... but —



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LOW TAR: L&M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke... makes L&M truly low in tar.

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LIVE MODERN...CHANGE TO MODERN L&M

UMASS WILL DROP FOOTBALL

by ALFRED E. NEUMAN '61

April 1—UMass will definitely drop football for the summer, it was learned today from a usually reliable source, John T. Bottoms, official sports stool-pigeon.

The reasons given for this drastic move were the competition from the major league baseball teams, Coach O'Rourke's desire to play golf during the summer months, and lack of student interest. "We just can't seem to get the students to show up at the games, they all want to work," stated William Burkhardt, Assistant Dean of Men.

Ben Doherty Beaten

A referee's decision to stop the fight prevented Ben Doherty from winning his 2nd N.E. Amateur Boxing Championship on Monday, March 23, at the Boston Garden.

Doherty punched his way into the finals of the 156 lb. division with quick knockouts in the trials and semifinals.

In the trials, he dropped Larry Camero in the second round with a hard right to the midsection. His semifinal bout was over al-

most before it started as Ben dumped Howie Scott at 40 seconds of the first round.

Doherty seemed to have the championship and the Brown Trophy as the outstanding fighter pretty well sewed up as he battered Larry Carney in the finals.

He knocked Carney down twice in the second and again in the third round before the ref stepped in and stopped the fight at 1:56 of the third because of a cut over Ben's left eye.

The crowd almost tore the Garden apart when the fight was awarded to Carney. The biggest bone of contention was the fact that Carney had a large gash on his head and that's where the blood was coming from. Doherty's eye was cut, but not bleeding, at the time.

In the dressing room, Carney admitted that he had been groggy from early in the second round and did not know that he had won until much later.

Despite the results of the fight, Doherty was named to the Nationals, but decided against going.

Jack Crowley, a former U-Min, parlayed a knockout and a three round decision into a berth in the finals of the 178 lb. division, but was stopped in the first round by Ray Rivard of New Hampshire. It was Crowley's first try in the ring.

Redmen Nine Ends Tour With 3-2 Record

by DICK BRESCIANI '60

The Redmen baseballers compiled a fairly successful Southern trip by winning three out of five games over the Easter vacation.

Highlights of the trip were the hitting of catcher Ted Kelley, the pitching and hitting of Gerry Glynn, and some surprisingly good chucking from Bernie Goculowski and Dick Catalini.



Catcher Ted Kelley, junior from Watertown, ended the Southern tour with a .400 batting average.

DEFEATED FURMAN

Redmen victories were registered over Furman Univ., 7-2, Parris Island, 6-5, and Fort Lee, 5-4, in 10 innings. UMass bowed to Parris Island and Clemson. Two contests with Fort Lee and Fairleigh-Dickinson were rained out.

Kelley, junior from Watertown, compiled a .400 batting average, scored 6 runs and drew five walks to pace the team.

But the pleasing performances to Coach Earl Lorden were turned in by his under-manned pitching crops.

Glynn defeated Furman and pitched three good innings against Parris Island. He fanned 11 in 12 innings and allowed only six hits. Gerry also rapped four hits in seven at-bats for a .571 ave.

Goculowski, a freshman from Watertown, displayed an ability to keep his pitches low causing numerous pop ups.

Catalini showed an excellent fast ball and fanned eight batters in only five and two thirds innings. Appearing in relief, Catalini whiffed six men in a row.

OFFENSIVE FIREWORKS
Third baseman Bob Roland supplied some offensive fireworks with a long triple and a well-tagged home run among his four hits.

Sportalk

by HAL DUTTON '60

At this time a year ago, Minneapolis Laker owner Walt Short, and coach Johnny Kundla were scurrying back and forth to Seattle on the west coast. The reason—Elgin Baylor.

The Lakers were in the doldrums. The dynasty of Mikan, Mikkelsen, and Pollard had all but been forgotten. The crowds were sparse and a franchise movement was more than a remote possibility.

The six-foot five-inch Baylor had headlined a great Seattle team for two years. Here was the man that might be the key to the Laker's future. After a miserable 19-53 season, they had first tabs on him in the draft. He still had a year of college eligibility left, but his original college class had graduated. Thus, he could play in the NBA this year.

Short and Kundla landed their prize package after a marathon session which cost them in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

This year, Baylor was far and away the NBA Rookie of the

Year.

The climax came last Saturday when he led the revitalized Lakers to victory over the defending champion Hawks.

Now the Lakers are in the NBA championship series for the first time in five years. The Celtics and the Syracuse Nats meet tonight in the Boston Garden for the right to meet Baylor and Company.

Odds and Ends

Whether young John Thomas' high jumping career will be marred by the tragic elevator accident last week won't be known for some time. Ben Aguanian, one of pro football's all-time place kicking greats, lost several toes on his kicking foot as a youngster.

"Slamming Sammy" Sneed has won \$26,000 on television's All Star Golf series. Not bad for working a few Saturday afternoons.

Football fever has hit colleges all over the nation as coaches have called out their squads for spring practice. September 19th isn't that far off.

A Little Pull Helps Here



WAA Sports Spotlight

Modern Dance

Among the dances to be presented at the Modern Dance Club's annual "Dance Concert" Friday, April 3 at 8 p.m. at Bowker is one entitled "The Crowd". The whole dance is a series of people enacting in a series of modern dances.

At first, the people are seen as a mass of moving objects, and then as individuals representative of the various ways of life. In the finale of the dance, the people return to a mass, the moving crowd of people.

Pictured above at rehearsal are (left to right) seniors Beverly Smith Kitson, Helena Terzian and freshman Dorothea Brown. Assisting the Modern Dance

Mindy Morini '62

Club on lighting will be Gordon Benoit '61 and Patsy Mason '61. Recording and sound will be handled by James Murphy '60 and Brad Rohrer '61, respectively. Shariann McConnell '61 is in charge of make-up.

Bowling

Results of three weeks of bowling have been released according to Marcia Smith, bowling sports manager. In first place are: KKG I and Leach; 2nd.—Hamlin; 3rd.—SDT I.

Thursday's Schedule:
6:45-8:00 Lewis II PDS II
Abbey KAT II
Crabtree Arnold
8:00-9:15 Hamlin II Chi O II
KKG II SK II



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he makes the grade

We don't mean just at exam time, either. The comfort-conscious guy can tell at a glance that these smart Arrow shirts make warm weather a breeze. The medium-spread collar and fresh patterns are just right, alone or with a casual jacket. Arrow sports shirts come in a variety of fine patterns, priced from \$4.00 up.

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Come see our new selection of
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Faculty Salary Hike Encounters Trouble

Education Committee Gives Proposal 'Cold Shoulder'

by RICHARD MacLEOD '60

House Bill 1030 which provides for an increased faculty salary scale at UMass is undergoing rough sledding before the Education Committee of the Massachusetts General Court, according to reliable State House sources.

A second Bill 1031, which calls for a salary increase giving President Mather a \$5,000 increase over his present salary of \$15,000 is reported in similar trouble.

State House sources indicate that sentiment in the General Court is strongly against ANY bills calling for additional spending. Most predominant among reasons given for this attitude is the apparent widespread desire among legislators to avoid increased taxes in the form of new tax legislation.

Challenging this reasoning as applied to 1030, Mr. Kenneth Johnson, Treasurer of the University, declared, "there is no question of increased taxes connected with this bill. In essence, the students were taxed for the purpose of providing funds to support the increased pay scale when the Board of Trustees doubled the tuition in January. This should be completely separate from any tax issue," he added.

President Mather had previously stated to the House Ways and Means Committee that ALL state employees were in need of increased pay scales. However, he added that OTHER state employees are not being hired away from their positions with the state.

Other universities have raided the UMass faculty with quite evident success over the past few years. These losses are attributed to the low salary scale which has remained at its present level since Oct. 1, 1956.

The situation here is beyond comparison with any other New England state University. The UMass scale is below that of Rhode Island, and drastically below that of UConn. The highest salary available for a full professor here is equal only to the MINIMUM salary for the same position at UConn.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont have complete freedom from pay scales.

According to usually reliable sources at the State House, UMass is reputed to be "politically powerless." Certain legislators have concluded that "just because they raised the tuition doesn't mean they are going to get the money back."

This can occur because of the demands of the Commonwealth's financial structure. This requires that ALL funds collected by the University must go directly to the General Fund of the Commonwealth. The Legislature then must vote to allot certain budget monies to the university.

It is well within the power of the Legislature to reject any increase in salary scale and use the funds provided by increased tuition at UMass for any purpose they desire.

In reaction to this situation, one prominent student quipped, "who knows, perhaps they'll consider increased appropriations for the Public Works Department more important than faculty salaries here."



Arts Festival Musical Program Set On Sunday

The Max Pollikoff group will be presented in an informal concert-symposium whose theme is "Music in Our Time" on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 in the SU Ballroom as a portion of the Mortar Board Arts Festival.

Composers whose music is on the program will be present to discuss their works with members of the audience.

This idea was launched by violinist Max Pollikoff in 1956 as a means of increasing the public's appreciation of modern music, composers and performers.

The concerts thus create a showcase for works of American composers and an opportunity for audiences to get a better

understanding of contemporary music.

Soloists will be:

Max Pollikoff — violin
George Finekle — cello
Douglas Nordli and Lionel Nowak — piano
Otto Luening — flute
Mervyn Kaplan — oboe
Selections to be played are:
Trio for Flute, Violin, and Piano by Otto Luening
Sonata for Cello and Piano by Lionel Nowak
Piano Sonata by Louis Calabro
Sonata for Solo Violin by Roger Gosh
Trio Concertante for Violin, Oboe, and Piano by Charles Worinen

The program will be followed by a coffee hour.

PULITZER POET TO BE HEARD

Peter Viereck, historian and Pulitzer prize-winning poet from Mount Holyoke College, will be featured in a poetry reading Saturday afternoon from 3-5



p.m. in the SU Ballroom as part of the Mortar Board Arts Festival.

In addition to four published

MacLeish's Play Features Weekend Festivities

The contribution of the Department of Speech to this year's Fine Arts Festival will be a reading of Archibald MacLeish's "J.B." Sunday evening, at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

This play, a modern version of the Book of Job, has excited great interest since its publication last year and its Broadway production. It is still one of the current hits.

Mr. Viereck is professor of history at Mount Holyoke College. He graduated from Harvard summa cum laude in 1937.

On Sunday the audience will have a chance to hear a group of student readers from oral interpretation and theatre classes read a somewhat cut version of the play. The performance will be a kind of concert reading.

Miss Doris Abramson, who teaches oral interpretation in the Speech Department and is director of this reading, says that "J.B." is especially well suited to this kind of treatment. "It is, after all," she observes, "a philosophical dialogue."

"Hearing good voices reading these lines, without any distractions of setting and without much action, gives the audience a chance to concentrate on the text. It's a very interesting, provocative debate between God and Satan, with man in the middle."



VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 59 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS 5c PER COPY FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1959

Collegian Staff Elected; Croteau, Executive Editor

The largest gathering of Collegian staff members this year elected Donald Croteau '61 as Executive Editor last night.

Marshall Whithead '61 was elected as Managing Editor, and the positions of Editorial Editor, News Editor, Sports Editor, and Business Manager were won by Ted Mael '60, Larry Rayner '61, Vincent Basile '62, and Steve Kaplinsky '60.

Croteau, an Industrial Engineering major, is a member of Rooster Boaters and a cheerleader. He was a non-Senate member of the Student Senate Public Relations Committee, a member of the SU Calendar Co-ordination Board, and was also a member of the Winter Carnival Publicity Committee. Joining the

Collegian staff four semesters ago, he has served the paper as a sports reporter, make-up editor, and news editor.

Whithead, a government major, is president of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshmen honorary society, as well as a member of the Debating Society and Political Science Association. Having been on the Collegian staff for three semesters, he has served as a reporter and as Assignment Editor for the past semester.

Mael, a history major, has been a member of WMUA, International Weekend Committee and belongs to AEPi. He has been on the editorial staff for three semesters.

Rayner, a Government-Journalism major, is a member of

the Senate Curriculum Committee. His professional experience consists of reporting for the Worcester Telegram and Evening Gazette. He has been a member of the News department for one year.

Kaplinsky, the only re-elected member, is a member of AEPi. He has been on the Business staff for more than two years in a variety of positions.

Basile, a Government major, is a member of the Newman Club and the Italian Club. He has had professional experience on the Boston Daily Record and the East Boston Leader. He was previously Associate Sports Editor of the Collegian.

All positions will take effect immediately.

The Collegian Protects...

In view of the recent *Collegian* elections we believe that it is necessary to restate our policy with regard to our responsibility to the UMass campus.

The *Collegian* is a free and responsible press. It has a function as a free press to be a watchdog and guardian for all student liberties and rights. However, we acknowledge that we are entitled to freedom from censorship only so long as we uphold our responsibilities. Therefore, the *Collegian* shall attempt to present a clear and digestible presentation and evaluation of the news to the readers for the benefit of the whole college community, disregarding any private interests, no matter how influential.

The *Collegian* staff is composed of students. They, like all other students, are here for an education. We feel that all participation in the *Collegian* is a vital catalyst that will hasten the precipitation of our ability to apply what we know to our society. Whitehead, perhaps the most noted contemporary philosopher, says "Education is the acquisition of the art of the utilization of knowledge." In context with our jobs on the *Collegian*, this means that we will use those concepts derived from what we have learned and experienced to fulfill our responsibilities.

The term "student" inherently implies that we do not yet have adequate competence in the subjects we study. As students of applied journalism, we can claim no more ability in this subject than can a student in history, mathematics or botany. We will make errors—part of the learning process called "trial and error."

Hence, our stand is consistent with that of our last Executive Editor, Robert G. Prentiss '59, who said, "Let it be noted then, that throughout this semester we, the *Collegian*, may sometimes be wrong; you, the readers, may sometimes be right; together, through a serious effort, we shall try to search out THE TRUTH."

Donald Croteau '61
Executive Editor-elect

Still A Problem

You don't have to be at the University of Massachusetts very long to realize that we have a shortage of well-qualified instructors. Granted, this teaching shortage is universal; but, unfortunately, this problem here is much more acute than on other campuses. The reason is simple; our faculty just isn't paid enough. At neighboring UConn, the beginning instructor receives \$5,100; here, \$4,316. Their highest paid professor receives \$12,060; ours, \$8,684. A professor at the University of Minnesota, another state college, can be paid as high as \$17,500.

Obviously, if we want to compete for teachers, we must raise our present faculty pay scale. Modern buildings and a 10,000 student enrollment are fine; but we supposedly are here for a good college education, which can be obtained only from a competent faculty.

Fortunately, we have a president who recognizes this need. This year Dr. Mather has devoted most of his annual budget message to faculty increases. In addition, he has asked for an unlimited salary classification to attract distinguished scholars to our campus and to promote our own outstanding teachers.

A bill that includes these proposals has been introduced in the House of Representatives. President Mather has gone to the State House both last week and this past Wednesday to speak for this legislation. It is now up to us. We must write and have our friends write to our legislators and ask them to vote for this bill. (It is called House Bill Number 1030).

Our tuition has been raised \$100. Let's make sure this raise goes to improving our education.

—T. M.

Reprinted from *Collegian* Friday, Feb. 13, 1959.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870
Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The *Collegian* is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents according to the dictates of conscience.

Executive Editor
Donald Croteau '61
Managing Editor
Marshall Whitfield '61
News Editor
Larry Rayner '61
Business Manager
Stephen Kaplinsky '60
Editorial Editor
Ted Mac '60
Sports Editor
Vin Basile '60

Hawaii

by BUD SHERRIFF '60

2500 miles from the West Coast of mainland U.S.A. lies an island chain which is soon to become officially your 50th State. As a result of a long hard fight by the representatives of the islands, last month the government signed, sealed and delivered the prospects of Statehood—all that remains now is a vote of acceptance by the inhabitants.

The majority of the population of the isles is either Japanese, Chinese, Polynesian or Korean; there are very few original Hawaiians left in the land of the hula and the grass skirt. There is also a large number of mixed persons, which accounts for the homogeneity of the islanders. In an atmosphere of peace and brotherly love there has arisen a standard of living far greater than that in many a well developed country of the world. The people have, especially after World War II, progressed by leaps and bounds; and with the support of American capital have industrialized to a point equal to many States of the Union. Along with producing the greater portion of the world's pineapple crop (the islands' greatest agricultural asset) it also markets sugar and ornamental tropical flowers.

On a defense basis, the islands provide a number of excellent air bases and, of course have some good harbors for our fleets in the Pacific; the value of these need not be estimated since they were well calculated during World War II.

Without a doubt, Hawaii will be an asset to the United States and should have been annexed prior to this date. It affords great potentiality in agriculture, industry, and defense. We are hindered by the great distance it lies from the mainland, however, but we now have Alaska, which is not directly attached. Hawaii also creates the problem of not being homogeneous in population with the majority of the United States, whether or not racial problems will arise is yet to be seen; there is no doubt that many of the inhabitants will pour into the mainland and precipitate this problem—until then let us be pleased that we have added to our Union another State, a tropical paradise that affords us an escape from the mainland when our systems call for it. — Aloha Hawaii.

The Blind Owl

by B. L. FRANK

For some time there have been certain situations on campus that I have been wondering about. And, before I leave UMass, I would like to present them so that you may ponder them also.

During the past year, the Student Senate has done much to better the campus community. It has accomplished much through good leadership and immediate channeling of "mudhole" notions (motions having to do with repairing roads, etc.) to committees rather than through the Senate floor. It is interesting to note, however, that the Faculty Senate—supposedly an older and more mature group of individuals—is still, as one faculty member put it, "piddling around with yesterday's hogwash today." What have they done in fighting for salary increases for teachers? It is also interesting to note that their constitution states that President Mather is the presiding officer, and that all important votes are taken by show of hands, although the "Kink" still sits in the onlooker's chair.

Does RSO (Recognized Student Organizations) have a financial strangle hold on every "free" student organization? Should RSO have the right to decide where and when an organization should use its money? RSO requests that, in the constitution of every organization under their jurisdiction, it be clearly stated where and/or how the funds for operation of that group will be solicited.

RSO is divided into two sections: a combination student and faculty committee which accepts the constitutions of student organizations and a financial advisory service. All financial transactions of the different organizations must pass through RSO. Any money that an organization receives must be turned over to their respective RSO account. The vast majority of all transactions is done through requisitions. It is an extreme rarity for each to be given to an organization. Mr. Edward Buck, head of RSO, is a cooperative, understanding person who tries to understand the problems within the respective organizations. Sometimes, however, being human, he fails to see the importance or extravagance of certain requests.

SOS (Student Organization for Scholarships), within the past four years, has given away over \$1200 in scholarships to needy students on campus. Yet, the fact remains that SOS is an illegal organization which has no right to solicit funds. This semester SOS planned to obtain funds by taking up a collection at a home basketball game. SOS went to RSO and picked up empty money bags in which to keep the collected funds. Representatives of SOS were told later in the day that before they could take up a collection the Dean of Men must give them permission. He did not. When the money bags were returned to RSO by the SOS members, they were told that they were an illegal campus organization, and that they should not have requested the bags in the first place.

Why is SOS an illegal campus organization? Because they have not had their constitution passed by the RSO committee. They have not even submitted one. Why? Is it perhaps that the members of SOS feel that they can do more good for the student body by remaining a really free organization unhampered by financial guidance from administration officials?

There is one corner of this campus that is, however, adequately covered due to the honest and unyielding perseverance of one person. This man, although hard and strict, is a just and discerning judge of human frailties. To Robert S. Hopkins, each male student of this campus is not a name with a number but an individual to be treated as an individual. His integrity is unquestioned. He does everything in his power to help mold the growing young male into a mature, socially adjusted graduate. He is the type of respected man that the faculty and administration needs more of.

There is more that I could say, and perhaps needs to be said. But the night has come and we must part. Some of you have known me only as a name, a searcher, a prober. To others I have been more. I hope that we may meet again and sing a deeper song.

(Editor's note: The opinions of B. Frank are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of the *Collegian*.)

J. B.

by Ellen Wattendorf '60
Corresponding Secretary

"J.B." adds a dimension to the accomplishment of American literature. We now have a great American drama," states John Ciardi in the March 8, 1958 issue of the *Saturday Review*.

Archibald MacLeish's play is a Pulitzer Prize winning American version of the story of Job. Ciardi feels MacLeish's outstanding achievement is the "forging a true poetic line for our time." It has four qualities: range; unity; a pace which works in the theater, and poetry.

Archibald MacLeish has had a many-faceted career. In addition to being a two time Pulitzer Prize winner, he has served as Librarian of Congress, and as Assistant Secretary of State. As an undergraduate at Yale, he was both the Editor of the literary magazine and a football player. After graduating from Harvard Law and practicing for a short time, he went abroad to write. He is presently teaching at Harvard.

A group from campus will read "J.B." under the direction of Miss Doris Abramson of the Speech department Sunday afternoon as a highlight of the Fine Arts Weekend.

New College

by Ellen Wattendorf

New College has national importance. It gives the country a new formula for setting up colleges; it attempts to incorporate the newest in curriculum, and it will test and design progressive ideas in education. It comes on the scene at a very crucial time, when our facilities must be increased, and quickly.

The most singular aspect of New College is that it has transcended the tradition of the university's being a self-perpetuating institution and has reached a new level, that of being a *creative* institution. Even more significant, it is the combined efforts of four autonomous and differing institutions—UMass, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, and Amherst—which have created New College.

The national challenge of expanding our educational facilities with speed, while maintaining quality, will undoubtedly be met in ways such as the institution of junior colleges, the building and expansion of state colleges, and the federal endowment of private colleges. The New College is a realistic and feasible plan to add to the growing number of ways of handling the imminent flood of enrollments.

The beauty of the New College college-creating formula is that it balances a structure devised by educators with a financial program provided by the federal government.

This is a particularly neat solution to the current problem of meeting the financial need of our colleges within the next ten years. Apparently this need must be met by the use of Federal funds. Many people fear that federal funds mean federal control. This fear has been engendered by Section 100 of the National Education Defense Act of 1958 which requires that a loyalty oath be a prerequisite to receiving federal funds.

In this case the fear is groundless.

As an experimental laboratory in progressive education, New College would continue to serve in a greater sphere than in its own community. Thus, even in its planning-board stage, New College is a monument to creative action in the vital fields of higher education.



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Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester.
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Member—Associated Collegiate Press
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs., 4:30 p.m.

The Campus Beat

by HOWIE TENKIN '61

Well, by this time I guess most of you have picked up your mud-semester marks—we certainly could use some new sidewalks around this place! By the way, these marks mean nothing, not a thing, you know—negative, unless . . . they got sent home. In that case, lots of luck—you'll need it!

SWAP CONFERENCE

All those who are interested in doing some telephoning for the SWAP Conference, please come to a meeting on Monday, April 6 in the Student Union, 4 p.m.'s the time—see you then.

On Sunday, April 5th, the Lutheran Club will hold a meeting at 6:30 in the Hampden room of the Student Union. All are invited.

This Saturday at 8 p.m., the UMass Concert Band will be swinging at its spring concert in

Bowker Auditorium. Only 75 cents or your ID takes you through the doors and it should be a good show.

On Sunday, April 5th, the Wesley Foundation will present Bishop John Wesley Lord, who will speak on "The Church and Methodism". The public is welcome.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Officers of the Chemistry club elected for the coming year are: Robert Champagne '60, president; William Marks, '61, vice-president; David Collins '62, treasurer; Marilyn Mann '62, secretary; Evelyn Tyminski '60, program chairman; and Hal Garey '60, Editor-in-chief of the Mass Molecule. Congratulations!

A Dance Concert will be held at 8 p.m., April 3, in Bowker Auditorium. Admission is free. Check those pictures in the SU lobby for a sneak preview. Not bad at all!

4-College Culture

by ART SHAW '60

Modern Dance Performance, Bowker, University, 8 p.m.

Carnegie Conference: "Some Problems of Testing and Teaching in Foreign Language Instruction", John B. Carroll, Laboratory for Research and Instruction, Harvard, Student Union, 8 p.m.

Conference on the problem of Juvenile Delinquency in urban areas, Alumnae House, Smith, 5 and 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow
Foreign Film: "The Awakened" and "Enrico Fermi" (Italian), Sage, Smith, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

University Modern Arts Festival: Poetry Readings by Peter Viereck, Poet, Student Union, University, 3 p.m.

Exhibits: Three Dimensional Architectural Show of Atlas Cement Company and A Collection of Contemporary Art from the New Art Center, New York Student Union, University, 8 p.m.

Concert: University Concert Band, University, Bowker, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, 5 April

Student Voice Recital: Adrienne Auerswald, Sage, Smith, 8 p.m.

Foreign Film: "Diabolique", (French), Mead, Amherst, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Concert: College Training Orchestra, Sage Hall, Smith, 4 p.m.
Forum: "The Impact of American Literature Outside the U.S.", Browning Room, Smith, 4 p.m.

Astronomy Dept. Open House, Observatory, Smith, 8 p.m.
University Modern Arts Festival Exhibits (Continued), Student Union, All Day and Evening Arts Festival Program: "Music in Our Time", by Max Pollikoff, University, Student Union, 3 p.m.
Arts Festival Program: Broadway Play Reading, "J.B." by Archibald Mac Leish, read by the University Speech Department, Bowker, 8:15 p.m.

Monday, 6 April

Lecture: "African Students" by Lovemore Mutambanigwe of Southern Rhodesia, Smith, Alumnae House, 5 p.m. Coffee Hour following lecture, Ziskind House, 7 p.m.

For Fun-Seekers Square Dancing

by SANDY MORTON '62

GUEST REPORTER

Anyone care to have some fun? We've got plenty to spare at the Square Dance Club. If you want to learn to dance, come down and join us.

If you don't want to dance, but think you would like to learn how to call, that can be arranged too. Our regular caller is Dave Richardson, but just about everyone in the club has tried calling.

Our regular meeting is Wednesday night at 7 in the Commonwealth Room. Come anytime you wish, leave when you have to. We hope we'll be seeing you soon.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Black and silver Parker '51 pen in the piano booth of SU Music Lounge. If found, please return to Al Herman, 219 Butterfield, or leave at Collegian Office. Reward.

Lost: A pair of white sunglasses in the vicinity of the SU. Please return to Norma Cadiff, Abbey House.

Would whoever took a white jacket from outside Machmer W-11 on Thursday morning, please return it to James Hainer, B-9 Baker.

The director, Henry B. Peirce, Jr., is going over the parts and giving pointers on certain aspects of a scene from "TIME REMEMBERED" with Robert Shilansky '60 who plays Ferdinand, a headwaiter and Sharlene McConnell '61 who plays Duchess Pont-Au-Brone.



The Co-Ed Corner

by BARBARA DRAKE '61

Abbey—Barb Drake
Congratulations to Sue Brooks, Sue Feldman, Leigh Henderson, Rosemary Murphy, and Anne Podgorski who took part in the Naïd performance.

Best wishes to third floor counselor Shirley Bush, on her engagement.

Arnold—Runny Luoma
Best wishes to Barbara Feldman, KAT, on her recent pinning to Bob Mushkin, Theta Chi.

Congratulations to Lane Farr, Sandy Hill, Betsey McCormick, Alana Werne, Linda Frissell, and Peggy Doering who performed in the Naïd show.

Congratulations to Janet Taylor '62 on being elected Publicity Co-ordinator for C.A.

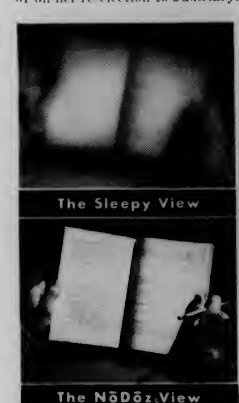
Crabtree—Fran Long
Best wishes go out to Mimi Anderson on her recent pinning to Lou Alaso, Alpha Tau Gamma. Also pinned are Arlene Anderson to Brad Bryant of Springfield College; Judy Graft to Howie Real, Kappa Kappa; and our third floor counselor Joan Kelley to Paul Youmper of Amherst College.

Lewis—Gerda Brooks
Pat Connolly was given a sur-

prise bridal shower by Ellen Briggs and Rosemary Parker in honor of her coming wedding April 19.

Thatcher—Patricia Donovan
Alice Clay, Linda Paradise, Joyce Southwell, and Jan Isaac were on tour with the band over spring vacation.

Congratulations to Pat Binkley '61 on her re-election to Judiciary.

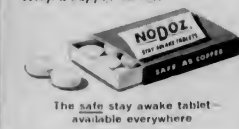


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P.S.: When you need NōDōz, it'll probably be late. Play safe. Keep a supply handy.



The safe stay awake tablet—available everywhere

WANTED!

Students for part time work now or full time work this summer. There are opportunities for men and women in Amherst and other localities. If you are interested in earning \$10 per evening, contact Mr. George E. Emery, Assistant Placement Officer. He will make an appointment for you to talk with a college division representative of Stanley Home Products, Inc.

Interviews will be Friday, April 10.

SEE MR. GEORGE E. EMERY

FOR AN INTERVIEW

MARLBORO—PARLIAMENT PHILLIP MORRIS CONTEST

PRIZES

One \$40.00 Gift Certificate per week for sports clothes from Walsh's for men or Hanley's for women, for four successive weeks.
April 6th, 13th, 20th, and 27th—Each week a new contest.

RULES

1. Contest open to all undergraduates.
2. Ballots must be any empty package of Marlboro, Parliament, or Philip Morris.
3. Write name and address on inside of package and deposit in box at University Store.
4. Weekly winner will be drawn each Friday, April 10th, 17th, 24th, and May 1st, at 12:45 P.M. in the University Store and certificate awarded.
5. Winner will be announced in each Monday *Collegian*.



"How can I be sure you've got some Camels?"

Leave the fads and fancy stuff to landlubbers...

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



H. J. Reynolds Tob. Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Are Mid-Semester Marks Necessary For Upperclassmen?

Are mid-semester marks necessary for the upperclassman, or is it merely a matter of feeding the hungry circuits of the IBM machines imprisoned in the dank basements of South College? We do not think so. Most upperclassmen usually have a good idea of how they stand at that point of the marking period.

Another question: Is it really efficacious to bludgeon the student with a barrage of exams within a period often less than two weeks in duration? And what of the poor instructor who is saddled with over one hundred students enrolled in his sections of an introductory course? Can the four or six ten-to-fifteen minute essays really give an adequate indication of the student's ability to use the knowledge he has crammed into his memory cells, only to forget after a few days?

We recognize, certainly, that many courses such as languages require that the frequent exam be utilized, if only to familiarize the instructor with the progress of the class as a whole, lost he progress so far that an entire class be left in the dust far behind him. Indeed, those students enrolled for a language course find themselves in a position whereby they must spend long hours ensuring themselves of mastery of the subject—at the same time, the mid-semester exam point, these students find that they must also store up soon-to-be-forgotten information for some course the mid-semester exam for which could easily be dropped without in any way leaving the student unaware as to his standing, or impairing him in the understanding of the non-language course.

D.M.J.

Shall We Recognize East Germany?

In the present German crisis, American foreign policy seems to be directed at preventing the Soviet government from forcing us out of West Berlin. But is that what the Russians really want? Granted, Khrushchev would like nothing better than to see that beleaguered city free from Allied occupation; can we believe, however, that he would risk a nuclear war over an issue as relatively minor as Berlin? In dealing with Mr. K., we must remember he is like the old trader who demands \$15 for a pair of shoes but finally accepts \$7. Khrushchev demands Berlin, but he will settle for something much less—in this case, probably Allied recognition of East Germany.

Perhaps it isn't such a bad idea if the United States does recognize East Germany. Before all of you, with thoughts of "Munich" and Neville Chamberlain running through your heads, cry "appeasement", let us qualify this statement. We should recognize this communist puppet state only if, in turn, we obtain suitable concessions from the Russians. Diplomatic recognition of another government does not imply that we support or even approve of the regime. It just means we officially realize its existence.

Right now non-recognition of East Germany is not a particularly valuable policy for the U.S. President Eisenhower has refused to do so because he feels that he would be breaking his promise to help the Eastern European nations liberate themselves from communist rule. What the President forgets, however, is that he broke his promise in 1956 when the U.S. failed to support the Hungarian rebels. Moreover, we already have diplomatic relations with other communist satellites.

We have also refused to recognize the communist German regime because we still hope for the reunification of Germany. What we constantly fail to realize is that reunification at present is impossible simply because Russia will not give up East Germany under any reasonable terms.

As a matter of fact, recognition of Khrushchev's puppet may be the only hope for eventual reunification. For if the United States recognizes East Germany, most likely the two German half-nations will resume diplomatic relations with each other, which ultimately should result in closer cooperation in trade and communications.

This economic and social interaction may eventually instill in the German people such a desire for reunification that Russia will no longer be able to ignore their demands.

Recognition of East Germany is not that important. If we can gain something in return from the Russians, let's do it. Perhaps we can even help ease world tensions.

T.M.

Arts Festival Music In Our Time

by Pat Wood '62

Yesterday afternoon at "Music in Our Time" Max Pollikoff led a group of musicians in playing modern chamber music as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

The audience also had the unusual opportunity of hearing the composers of this music discuss some of the new ideas of composition and interpretation.

They heard a variety of sonatas composed within the last five years by Otto Luning, Lionel Nowak, Louis Calabro, and Charles Wuorinen, who were all present.

Max Pollikoff, violin; George Finckel, cello; Douglas Nordli, piano; Otto Luning, flute; Lionel Nowak, piano; and Melvin Kaplan, oboe combined in various groups to present five compositions.

An outstanding composition "Sonata for a Solo Violin," heard only for the fourth time, was played by Max Pollikoff. This piece demonstrated many new and interesting sounds capable of being produced by a skilled violinist.

It was noted that instrumentation changes voice over periods of a century. The change is both within the composers and the players. Today's attitude is a "drier" attitude than the "juicy" sentimental attitude that has prevailed in the past.

They brought out the fact that music is less the sole work of the composer and more a mutual activity between the composer and a particular player.

Today's interpreter has a different task than he would have had one hundred years ago. It is less the player's dream of self assertion and more the attempt to find the composer's idea.

An interesting note was added by Lionel Nowak, who recently made a trip to Russia. While in Russia he noticed that, because the Russian musicians all were trained alike and had little willingness to experiment, their interpretations and compositions all sounded alike; they lacked the individual interpretation of the player.

'New Art Center' Exhibit

Elizabeth Schneck '62

The Fine Arts Festival exhibit of 21 contemporary lithographs, drawings, and etchings, held in the Commonwealth Room of the SU, showed the "mythic emotionalism of the Gothic spirit." An exhibit of the works of Expressionists, it included pieces by Braque, Chagall, Dufy, and Matisse.

An Expressionist artist has been defined by Robert M. Coates of *The New Yorker* as "one who abandons strict representation in favor of a freer and more emotional interpretation, indulging in distortions of both color and form to achieve that end." Influenced by the works of Munch and van Gogh, the Expressionist movement began in Germany during the latter part of the nineteenth century.

The lithograph of George Braque, who was one of the Cubists or abstractionists, is representative of his style and use of a restricted color scale. However, another Cubist, Matisse, used an explosion of color in his design of triangles and geometric shapes. Chagall's poster is a depiction of a man and woman, whose head is turned upside-down. Like many of his other works, it is an expression of his concern for "life and death, the past and the future, the real and the imaginary."

Miserere XXXVI done in shades of black by Roualt is a solemn-looking aquatint. This piece is one of Roualt's greatest single body of work, his album "Miserere," which he worked on for 20 years. It has been described as a series of "powerful and compassionate etchings and aquatints indicating war and man's inhumanity to man."

In contrast to Roualt, Dufy's work is usually gay and in light tones. Yet, the two relatively recent posters in this exhibit show his use of bright colors, including reds.

Several other works in the show were: Villon's "Bucolique's 221", lithographs by Kokoschka and Erni, and three color etchings by Zau Wou Kl.

Although one or two of Picasso's works might have been included, this display of prints and drawings from the New Art Center in New York was representative of Expressionist art.

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Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester.

Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Member: Associated Collegiate Press.

Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—6:30 p.m.



Poll Bearers

by MEL YOKEN '60
Photos by Ed Sterling '62

Question: What do you think of the sidewalk situation on campus?

Marilyn Zellers '59, Worcester. "Condition of the sidewalks is pretty good, except when it shows and is icy in the winter, and everyone is sliding over those numbers (1929) which are in permanently. I notice a lot of people don't use the existing sidewalks, but where they walk sidewalks couldn't be put in anyway."

Mike Reading '60, Holyoke. "They should be plowed much better than they are in the winter, but they are in pretty good shape."

Barry Ravech '62, Dorchester. "What sidewalks? They forgot to put sidewalks in to the new dorms, and you have to walk through 12 feet of mud to get there. It's like walking through the Everglades."

Ronald Adams '59, E. Longmeadow. "It's quite disappointing, that in winter, with the maintenance crews they have, they couldn't do a better job in clearing away the snow. It's especially dangerous coming down from the hill."

Donna Brooks '61, Natick. "They're fairly good if people would only use them. They're in all the necessary places and there's enough of them. If you can keep clear of the mud, puddles, snow, and slush, etc., you're doing O.K."

Stephanie Majewski '59, Hatfield. "From my viewpoint (Draeger, Union, Skinner and back) they're pretty adequate and in relatively good condition, but the road situation in awful. They don't plow parking lots well at all in the winter, and they, as well as the roads are in need of much repair."

Ies Levitan '62, Dorchester. "True the school is supposed to portray a certain amount of country atmosphere—but how rural can we get? As far as the sidewalks, it would be more fitting to change the nickname from the "Redmen" to the "Gators."

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

To the Editor:

The barrel which is chained to the front of the Student Union has been donated to the University in the spirit of generating a new student attitude. The gesture is made in hopes that the Administration will follow suit and place other barrels at suitable points on the campus.

We suggest that this first barrel be moved to the front of Machmer.

The combination of the lock has been sent to President Mathar.

Beta Chi

(Editor's Note: As of approximately 2 A.M., Beta Chi had delivered the goods.)

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The Editorial Department of the *Massachusetts Collegian* has openings for Editorial Writers.

All undergraduate students of the University of Massachusetts are eligible who have maintained a 2.0 cumulative average or better.

Classes in Editorial Writing will be scheduled by arrangement.

Students who are interested please contact either Ted Mael or James Merino; or else leave a note with name and address, in the *Collegian* office, on the Editorial Department Bulletin Board.

Carroll Stresses Necessity To Learn Foreign Languages

by ALAN FINKELSTEIN '61

"The urgency of our national situation calls for a need to raise American competence in learning foreign languages," declared John Carroll, director of the Laboratory for Research and Instruction, Harvard University, in his address to the Carnegie conference last Friday night at the SU.

"Since many problems await decision based on research, a sound national research policy in language instruction is necessary," he said.

Mr. Carroll, who at one time taught at Mt. Holyoke College, went on to mention some of the problems involved in framing

such a policy. He suggested that one of the main problems is who should be selected to learn foreign languages.

"The fact that there is no correlation between a person's IQ and his ability for learning a language makes this problem even more difficult," he continued.

When asked if there is a correlation between a person's aptitude for English and foreign languages, Mr. Carroll said that there is, but that many other factors are also involved in a person's ability to learn foreign languages such as a natural ability to pick up and retain different

sounds. "We assume that command of the spoken and not the written language is the prime objective. Language laboratories and teaching machines are necessary for attaining this objective," he stated.

In answering the question as to whether learning one language makes learning another one easier, Mr. Carroll pointed out that ideally good instruction of a foreign language should equip a person for learning another language more easily.

Program Preview

by MARIE FOLEY '62

If you like the cool sounds in wax, congenial chatter, and all round good listening, tune in to WMUA's Jazz Is My Beat, Monday thru Thursday at 10 p.m. Doing the honors on those aforementioned nights are John LaFontana, Bob Murphy and Tank Purches, Clarke Davis and Pete Munroe, and Barry Friedman, respectively.

If you would like to go to the baseball game Saturday to see us play the Coast Guard Academy, but can't, then hear the play by play broadcast of the game over WMUA. Air time will be ten minutes before game time.

4:00 Upbeat
5:00 Dinner Date

6:00 News and Sports
6:30 Cood's Corner
Sounds of the People—Sun., Fri.
6:45 Civil Defense
Veteran's Admn.
7:00 Masterworks—Mon., Wed., Sun.
Science Plus—Tues.
Our American Heritage—Thurs.
7:30 Campus Jukebox — Fri., Sat.
Masterworks — Tues., Thurs., Sat.
9:00 Broadway Showcase
10:00 Jazz Is My Beat
11:00 Shoes Off Session
Crazy Rhythms—Fri., 8-12
Dancing In the Dark—Sat., 8-12:30.

Wednesday's Senate Agenda

854 Moved that the Student Senate appropriate the sum of \$75.00 to the Political Science Association for an honorarium and expenses concerned with the bringing of Mr. Louis M. Lyons, curator of the Neumann Foundation (Harvard) and Political Analyst for Radio Station WCRB and Channel 2 in Boston, to the campus for a lecture-discussion and coffee hour to which all will be welcome. (Act: Shaul.)

855 Moved that the Student Senate of the University appropriate the sum \$215.00 to the ARJTC Precision Drill Team, the "Bay State Rifles." The estimated expenses for 35 cadets are as follows:

Transportation (Peter Pan)	\$110.00
Travel and lunch for two trips	\$105.00
Total expenses	\$215.00

(Resolve: Dunlevy)

856 Moved that the Student Senate go on record as recommending that an additional telephone be placed in each of the following dormitories: Baker, Chadbourne, Mills, Wheeler, Arnold, Lewis, and Thatcher. (Resolve: Services Committee)

860 Moved that the following amendments and additions be incorporated into the University of Massachusetts Student Government Association Constitution in accordance with Article VI, Section 1:

1) Article II, Section 6f shall be amended to read:
(The Vice-President of the Senate) The Vice-President of the Senate shall assist the President at his duties.

2) Article II, Section 6k shall be amended to read:
1) Succession to the office of President—in the event of the temporary or permanent absence of the President the succession to the office of President shall occur in the following order: Vice-President, Treasurer, The Chairman of each Senate Committee in the order listed in section 7 following.

2) If the absence of the President is determined to be of a permanent nature, the successor to the office of President will assume the full duties and responsibilities of the President until the President shall return. If the absence of the President is determined to be temporary, the acting President will provide as Chairman at all Senate meetings and Executive Committee meetings and will assume none of the Presidential powers.

3) Except in the event of death, resignation or withdrawal from school, no absence of the President shall be considered permanent unless so indicated by a two-thirds vote of the attending Senators at a Senate meeting. (Act: Teshig)

862 Moved that the Referendum election contained in S28 be held on both the primary election day and on the final election day in order to insure a fifty percent vote as required by law. In the event that there is a conflict between this motion and the Election Rules this motion shall take precedence. (Resolve: Teshig)

863 Whereas, The Students of the University of Massachusetts desire the best possible education presented by the best possible Teaching Staff; and

Whereas, This Teaching Staff can only be procured and retained by increased salaries as provided for in The State House of Representatives Bill 1030; and

Whereas the Students of the University of Massachusetts are providing the necessary revenue for this Faculty salary increase by a 100% increase in tuition; therefore

Resolved, That the Student Senate as Representatives of the Student Body declare that we feel that the Massachusetts General Court should be morally obligated to allocate part of this added revenue back to the Student Body by passing House of Representatives Bill 1030. (Resolved: Henderson)

Debating Finals Tuesday Night

The finals of the Fraternity and Independent debating leagues will take place Tuesday at 6:25 p.m.

The last round of the Greek division will see last year's champions, Alpha Epsilon Pi, backed by Alan Kaplan, '61, face Phi Sigma Delta.

In the Independent league, Van Meter will debate with Team X. Plaques are awarded to the division winners.

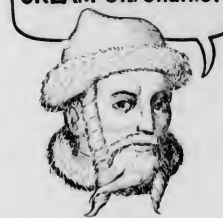
—LOST—

Black and silver Parker "54" pen in plain leather case. If you pick it up, please return to Al Herman, 219 Butterfield, or leave at Collegian office. Reward.

Would whoever took a white jacket from outside W-11 on Thursday morning please return to James Hunter, B-9 Baker.

One pair of sunglasses (white), should be in the vicinity of the Student Union. Please return to Norma Cudiff, Abigail Adams House.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



J. GUTENBERG, bookmaker, says: "If you want hair that's neat, not greasy, you're just the type for Wildroot!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!

TIME REMEMBERED

But soft! What taste from yonder **FILTER-BLEND**...



IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

This filter, be it e'er so pure and white
Must needs give flavor too, full clear and bright
Else would the trusting smoker, filled with hope
Again be dashed, dejected be... and mope.

And thus we come to Winston's obvious truth
It's what's up front that counts—and 'tis, forsooth
In that the fine tobaccos, in the end
Are by exclusive process—Filter-Blend—
Become the tastiest taste that e'er hath played
Across your dancing taste-buds, man or maid!

Be ye not slow, therefore, to test the wit
Of what we say; that Winston, friend, is it;
For that with ev'ry smoke ye do delay
Ye are not gath'ring rosebuds while ye may!

"We are advertised by our loving friends..."

KING HENRY VI, PART III, ACT V, SC. III

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SPORTS EDITORIAL

Students Must Overcome Apathy; Support Teams

by AL BERMAN '62

The opinions expressed in this column by Mr. Berman are his own and not necessarily those of the Collegian.

This is the time of year when "young men's fancies turn to thoughts of love." Unfortunately, it is also the time of year when their fancies turn away from sports.

After the surging excitements of basketball and hockey have waned for another year, the advent of April usually covers sports enthusiasts with a lethargic shroud known as "spring fever."

College Most Affected

In no realm of sports is this fever so pronounced as in college. In professional sports, the N.B.A. and N. H. L. playoffs provide enough thrills to counteract the effects of nature, so that fans usually have built up enough passion to royally greet the coming baseball season.

In college, however, when winter sports end, there is nothing to hold the spectators' interest. Subsequently, sports fans (and most other people, too, for that matter) fall into an apathetic daze of empty headed and unconscious revery.

Attendance Lagging

When the summer sports final-

Modern Dance Concert Review

The Modern Dance Concert was the best in the last three years. The group, a WAA club, obviously has had more training and its members have reached a higher level of proficiency.

Outstanding in the students' work was Sandra Brodsky's "The Dancing Class". It was a keen comment on a situation finely executed.

Judging from the rapport of the dancer and his music, high praise goes to the two girls dancing to folk music: Helena Terzian '59 and Olga Saldano.

"The Passing Crowd" was the most complex and sustained work... "A study of people... first as a crowd, then as individuals representative of various ways of life..." Barbara Feldman '61, as the drunken woman, carried off a difficult part well.

The dance group is making a unique contribution to campus life. E. W.

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Get WILDROOT
CREAM-OIL Charlie!



CLEO PATRA, snake charmer, says: "All the queens admire handsome hair... so asp for Wildroot!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!

ly get underway, it usually takes some time before attendance gets up to par. Students surely cannot be blamed for lapsing into the spell, and yet neither can the charge be forced upon the athletic department.

Instead, it would be advantageous to scan the reasons for the spring letdown.

Football Has Following

In the beginning of the school year, football takes precedence over all other sports (and usually over everything else, too). The reason for the quick response to the game is the fact that few students have time to relax too much during the first weeks of the semester. With all the chaotic running around from the Registrar's office, to advisors, to the book store, and to social hideaways, most students are pretty keyed up when football starts and are eager to give vent to their emotions by cheering on their team.

There is a short break between football and the winter sports season. Any lull that may set in is quickly pushed aside to make way for the final exams and the vacations that surround them.

No Early Spring Activities

But once the last basket is counted and the ice skates are wiped clean, there is nothing. No finals, no vacations, no beginning-of-the-year activities, and very little other activities around campus. So, naturally, with nothing else to do but eat, sleep, study, and become intoxicated by the spring air (and by other pro-

SPRING SOCCER PRACTICE
There will be Spring Soccer practice in preparation for Varsity Soccer next fall, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:00 p.m., from April 7 until the end of the semester. All those interested should appear on Tuesdays and Thursdays and will be excused from Freshman and Sophomore physical education classes for the rest of the semester.

cesses), nature is free to work her charms against the forces of the Athletic Department.

What can be done to improve the situation? I certainly don't hear anyone complaining about the laziness common to the season, but it isn't unreasonable to assume that students would welcome some spring activity. Naturally, some time has to be spent screening team applicants and getting squads into shape. That is inevitable. The various summer sports use very available moment to practice. Some teams even spent the spring vacation practicing to create better teams.

Preparation for summer sports cannot begin until (1) winter sports are through and (2) the weather is right.

No One Is To Blame

The fault, then, does not lie with the Athletic Department. Nor, as pointed out before, does it lie with the students, for they, too, have adverse conditions to fight.

But it is up to the students to overcome that apathy and indifference and to turn out to support the summer sports. College sports exist for the sole reason of student enjoyment. It is up to the students to attend games and to show their appreciation.

Attendance Defends Sports

With all the rash words being thrown about recently about the value of having College sports, and with all the threats of suspending them, it behooves the student body to attend all sports activities "en masse." For nothing else will do more to advertise the popularity, desire, and worthiness of continuing them.

Dance, Concert...

(Continued from page 1)
Archibald MacLeish's dramatic story of a modern Job's trials and tribulations.

The scene is a circus tent, and raises the question, "Why must the good suffer?"

The leads were vividly portrayed by Fred Purches '59, Jack Knight '60, Norman Rothstein '59, and Carmen Rezendes '60.

WANTED!

Students for part time work now or full time work this summer. There are opportunities for men and women in Amherst and other localities. If you are interested in earning \$10 per evening, contact Mr. George E. Emery, Assistant Placement Officer. He will make an appointment for you to talk with a college division representative of Stanley Home Products, Inc.

Interviews will be Friday, April 10.

SEE MR. GEORGE E. EMERY
FOR AN INTERVIEW



YEAR IN EUROPE

Two semester Study-Travel Program for undergraduates. Students take English taught courses at the University of Vienna and live in Austrian homes. Includes 2 months of travel through 9 countries on three Study Tours.

Total Cost: \$2080

Price includes: Ocean transportation, room, board, tuition and travel. Deposit from U.S. on \$5 Rydman, sailing September 9, 1959. Application Deadline June 15, 1959.

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SEND THIS COUPON TODAY FOR DETAILED BROCHURE.

Hustlers Prepare For Muddy Season

by JOE LIPCHITZ '62

With the coming of the Spring track season, the mudholes and the rains once again appear with the equally persistent coaches and trackmen. The sawdust in the broadjump and pole vaulting pits must be cut up and thawed out to face the modern day Hippomenes, who will try once again to make all other attempts look anemic.

But to achieve the glory of victory, some minor and bothersome indignities must be suffered. For instance, nothing brings out competitive spirit more than to be behind several runners, all of whom are kicking mud into your face.

Other than dropping back out of range of the flying midmen, the only other alternative is to pass them all and let them in on the indignities you have suffered.

There are other drawbacks that these men must endure that would cause the ordinary person to shrink. Torrential rains have been known to strike the area on occasion, and many Umielanders who have been caught out in them say it is murder. By this admission then these men commit suicide by deliberately defying "the gentle rain from heaven" and practice, no matter the conditions.

Yes, the fine Spring weather is upon us once again and the mudholes and the coaches are out in full force.

Frosh Get In Shape

For the past week the freshman track team has been hastily putting itself in shape for the first meet of the season on April 22 at Holy Cross. This gives the Cobblers little time to waste with its strong opponents, the best of which is Springfield. It is in this meet that the UMass men face their toughest competition.

Against Springfield they cannot afford to lose any points in the javelin and weight events, and they, the runners, will have to come through in first and second places.

Aside from Springfield the Cobblers will have an easier time of it, but they will not breeze through their other meets without some competition.

They will also face Northeastern, Amherst and UMass before the brief season is out.

With assiduous hard work the Hustlers can possibly have an undefeated Spring season; but in track, as in any other sport, anything can happen.

Hunt For Hoop Coach Underway

Screening of 50 men out of a field of 65 applicants for the job of basketball coach began today, the screening committee of three University officials announced.

A report from Cincinnati that freshman coach Ed Jucker had turned down the Massachusetts appointment was denied. It was explained that he was one of the applicants and later withdrew his application.

The appointment will be to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Bob Curran a month ago.

The UMass basketball coach must also act as an assistant coach in another major sport and also fill a job as instructor in the School of Physical Education.



Abracadabra

Foolish boy—the best way to make a bottle of Coke disappear is to drink it! Yes, swallow after swallow, that cold crisp taste is so deeply satisfying... and the lively lift is so bright and cheerful the whole day seems happier, just like magic. So open sesame! Just uncup the bottle and get ready for The Pause That Refreshes!

BE REALLY REFRESHED...HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

Galbraith Chosen National Winner

WEATHER

Your Guess
Is As Good
As Ours



VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 61 5c PER COPY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1959

Senate May Request Additional Telephones In Large Dormitories

by SONJA LANGWA '61
SENATE REPORTER

A motion to recommend that additional telephones be placed in certain dormitories will be brought on the Senate floor at tonight's meeting.

If the motion is passed by the Senate, a recommendation will be made that the following dormitories receive new phones: Baker,

Herter To Address

Pol. Sci. Assoc.

"What is the future of the Republican Party in Massachusetts?" This will be the topic of a talk by Christian A. Herter Jr. next Wednesday April 15, in the Franklin Room at 7:30. It will be sponsored by the Political Science Association.

Mr. Herter, son of the Under-Secretary of State and former governor Christian A. Herter Sr., was considered by some to have been the most popular Republican candidate for a statewide election in 1958. He ran for the office of Attorney General and was defeated by John McCormick.

Mr. Herter received his education at the Dexter School in Brookline, St. Paul School in Concord, New Hampshire, and Harvard College where he graduated cum laude. He later graduated from Harvard Law School.

He served in the second World War and was awarded the Purple Heart, Bronze Star, and the Croix de Guerre. In 1950, he was elected to the House of Representatives. A few years later he took over the post of administrative assistant to Vice-President Richard M. Nixon.

Sorority Sing Thursday Nite

by ALAN FINKELSTEIN '61

The Umieland sororities will hold their annual Sing and Declaration tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

All sororities are scheduled to take part in the event, which will include both songs and a declaration from each sorority. First place winners will receive engraved plaques.

After each sorority has performed, the spectators will be treated to a medley of sorority songs by a Panhellenic chorus made up of girls from each sorority. The chorus will be led by Betty Janik '59 of Kappa Alpha Theta.

All are welcome to attend this gala event and support their favorites. There will be a slight admission charge of twenty-five cents.

Best Dressed Girl At UMass To Appear In August Issue With Top Ten Coeds In U.S.



Dennis Crowley '59, Chairman of the Best Dressed UMass Girl Contest, congratulates Ellie Galbraith '61 on her selection as one of the ten best dressed girls in the country as Robert G. Prentiss '59, Executive Editor of the Collegian, looks on.

Eleanor Galbraith, a sophomore from Wellesley, has been chosen as one of *GLAMOUR* Magazine's 1959 "10 Best Dressed College Girls."

Miss Galbraith was notified of the magazine's decision in a telegram from Kathleen Aston Casey, Editor-in-chief of *GLAMOUR*.

The telegram stated that "we are delighted to have chosen you as one of our 1959 10 Best Dressed College Girls. Choice extremely difficult this year as so many entries met our qualifications. We are proud that you not only met, but surpassed them."

Ellie was entered in the national contest by the *COLLEGIAN*. Each college newspaper throughout the country was invited to choose the best dressed girl on its campus and submit pictures and the qualifications of its entry to *GLAMOUR*.

The *COLLEGIAN* began an intensive search which ran through the month of February to select the girl who could best represent the University in the national contest.

Nominations came in from almost every campus group and the nominees were carefully screened by the selection committee. Miss Galbraith was the ultimate winner. As the winner in the local contest, Ellie received gifts of clothing from The House of Walsh, Hanley's of Amherst, and Ann August.

As a reward for having been chosen as one of the "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America", she will be flown to New York for a 12 day, all expenses paid tour of the Big City. While the guest of *GLAMOUR*, Ellie will appear on television and take part in a series of modeling shows. Also, she will be photographed on campus and the pictures will be featured in the August issue of *GLAMOUR*.

BSR Performs

Several members of the Bay State Rifles Armor ROTC drill team were performers at the Knights of Columbus Annual Variety Show held in Turners Falls on Sunday, April 5 and in Greenfield on Monday, April 6. The members who participated were:

James Bitgood, '61, Robert Perkins, '62, Donald Saari, '61, Gordon Rondeau, '60, Robert Chisholm, '62, Thornton Banks, '61, Gerald Falvey, '62, Charles Koski, '61, David Goldstein, '61, and Commander Walter Fuzek, '60.

The next scheduled performance of the Bay State Rifles is at the Patriots' Day Parade in Concord on April 20.



The finalists are, front row, left to right, Judy Iverson, Pat Swenson, and Rosalyn Zacher. In the back row are Mimi MacLeod, left, and Lois Anderson.

Drill Team At Washington



The "Flying Redmen" AFOTC Precision Drill Team will leave at 6 a.m. tomorrow morning for Washington, D.C. where they will compete in the National ROTC Drill Championships on April 10.

The national competition is held annually in conjunction with the Cherry Blossom Festival which is one of the biggest pageants of its kind in the country.

The Festival is scheduled each year so as to coincide with the appearance of the colorful cherry blossoms. This year, for the first time in about seven years, the blossoms are cooperating with the pageant committee and will be out on time.

The team will participate in the Cherry Blossom Parade in addition to the drill championships. The parade features over 100 units from all parts of the United States and also all the state queens. A trophy is given to the top drill team and to the top band in the parade.

The big event of the week, as far as the university is concerned, will be the drill competition. Approximately seventy-five of the top ROTC drill teams from throughout the country will be vying for the trophy which will signify that a team is the top precision drill team in the U.S.

Last year, the "Flying Redmen" came within a very few points of taking home the coveted cup and are highly rated again this year.

University Singers

Want New Members

The University Singers are inviting everyone with any interest in singing to join them. Members of the Amherst Community are most welcome.

The Singers are presently rehearsing for a spring program to include Haydn's TE DEUM in C and choruses from Handel's works.

Rehearsals are held regularly Wednesdays at 4 p.m. Those interested in joining the group are urged to contact Prof. John R. King, at Memorial Hall, telephone ALpine 3-3411, extension 227.

Musical scores are provided the singers on a loan basis.

—WANTED—

FURNISHED apt to SUBLET
SUMMER SESSION
2 Bedrooms, Lincoln Apts preferred
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It's Greek To Me

by GUS NYBERG '60

How Do! It's Greek Week once again on our beloved campus and what better way to start it off than with the announcement of our five lovely finalists, one of whom will rule supreme on Friday night. Congratulations to Lois Anderson, Judy Iverson, Mimi MacLeod, Pat Swenson and Rosalind Zaehner. And good luck also to Joe Lyons of SAE who is in charge of this important decision with the able assistance of some well qualified judges. You can't go wrong Joe, no matter who gets chosen.

Don't forget the sorority sing movements.

The team has been practicing at least once, and sometimes twice, a day in preparation for the upcoming competition and shows every indication that it is determined to return from Washington with the trophy.

The Student Senate showed that the student body was 100% behind the "Flying Redmen" when it voted to allocate funds for the trip and the team intends to show that their confidence was not in vain.



and declaration on Thursday night in Bowker Auditorium at 7:00 P.M.

If anyone would like a ticket to Greek Ball, it can be bought at any fraternity house.

I am told that pictures at the hall will be taken by a very reliable outfit. Be sure to get yours taken.

QTY's Pledge Officers are: President, Bernie Murphy; Social Chairman, Dave Stewart; and Steward, Curt Litchfield.

At TEP the Pledge Class officers are President, Fred Shutz; Vice-President, Mike Feldman; Secretary, Eliot Rosenfield; and

Treasurer, Barry Haase.

AEPA's Pledge Officers are: President, Steve Shusterman; Vice-President, Barry Ravich; Secretary, Sam Levy; Treasurer, Marty Cohen; and Sentinel, Bob Marshall.

Alpha Gamma Rho has elected a new slate of officers for the coming year. They are President, Paul Jennings; Vice-President, Dave Heffer; Secretary, Walt Green; Treasurer, Dick Baker; House Manager, Greg Terkanian; Social Chairmen, Pete Smith and Joe Field; and last but not least Rushing Chairman, Sam???

Bowker. Their Pledge Officers are President, Dave Osterhaut; Vice-President, Curt Bailey; and Social Chairman, Ron Packard.

There will be a cocktail party before the Greek Ball this Friday evening. After the Ball a buffet supper will be served between 12 and 1:30 A.M.

On Saturday evening a sweater party is scheduled.

And that Ladies and Gentlemen, takes care of Names in The News, brought to you by the cigar manufacturers of New England. Don't get the idea that all cigar manufacturers are lovers just because one company made Muriel.

Springfield Girl In Senior Honors Work

Miss Shelby A. Widland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Widland, 35 Trafion Rd., Springfield, is presently undertaking senior honors work in economics at the University of Massachusetts.

As part of her honors research, Miss Widland plans to investigate the causes and effects of prices, wages, and productivity on the American scene. Her research will include a study of the interrelationship of prices, wages and productivity in a non-agricultural economy from 1947 to 1959. For her information on increases and decreases in productivity, she will contact several retail markets and department stores.

A 1955 graduate of Classical High School, she is a member of



Phi Kappa Phi, national academic honor society, and has served on the Student Union Concert Committee and the Winter Carnival Committee.

Mental Patients Appreciate Help

by LUCILLE ASHLEY '62
GUEST REPORTER

Within a twenty-minute drive from UMass there exists a large group of people who could benefit greatly from just a minute more of our helpfulness and consideration.

The patients at Northampton State Hospital, like most sick people, lead a lonely, monotonous life. Nothing brightens their day more than the warmth and excitement that accompanies a visitor.

This visitor need not be someone they already know—just an outsider with a few casual words of conversation.

Every Thursday night from 6:30 to 8:30 a small group of students from UMass jaunt over to the hospital to visit with these patients. Last Thursday I made my first trip with this group and found the experience a truly gratifying one—it seemed so easy to make them happy.

The only sad part concerning the efforts of the group is the fact that we really should have many more participants to really have a successful visit.

There are only twenty students that make the trip which is so interesting, and of so much benefit to others.

Students who would like to make the trip may contact Carol Clifford in Crabtree or Don Cronin in Brooks.

RESEARCH

Projects can cover any aspect of the urban community such as design and physical planning, government, and education.

The Ford foundation has granted \$675,000 to it for four and a half years.

The Ford foundation has awarded the Associated Colleges of the Midwest, an organization of ten private colleges in four states, a \$525,000 grant to help organize a cooperative program to study common education and economic problems.

"Notable Women, 1867-1950", a biographical dictionary covering approximately 1500 women in a two volume work, is being sponsored by Radcliffe College.

As the Dictionary of American Biography, this work will include those who in the past have made some significant contribution to American life.

It will include women in all spheres of thought and action, such as literature, art, music, education, the theater, science, medicine, business, reform movement, politics, and philanthropy.

TAX DEDUCTIONS

The cost of education and accompanying expenses such as room and board while taking courses away from home are de-

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Mass Education

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College endowment funds are heavily invested in stock, according to a study of 68 prominent college's funds made by the Boston Fund, one of the nation's largest mutual investment companies.

The report showed about 50% of the total in equities, 34% in bonds and cash; 3% ... preferred stocks; and 7% ... real estate and mortgages.

ductible on the 1958 income tax, according to the director of internal revenue for the Boston district.

The first condition is that the education must have been undertaken to maintain or improve the ability to do his job.

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TIME REMEMBERED

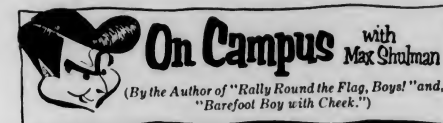
Revelers Want Applications

Until last year the Revelers worked in conjunction with the Freshmen Interform Council to provide recreational and entertaining events. They guided and trained freshmen men and women in leadership and expression of talent in interest in Campus activities. Since that time the Revelers have expanded their functions to include not only the freshmen class but the entire student body.

This past year, the Revelers sponsored, in conjunction with the Keys and Scrolls, the Co-rec Day held this past fall. The group also sponsored Activities Night and Varieties. This coming year, additional events are being planned.

Revelers is composed of 16 men and women from all classes. Those selected usually have varied interests and abilities.

Those interested in becoming a member of this honor service organization should watch the Collegian for further details and an Application form.

HOW TO BE A
THUMPING BIG SUCCESS ON CAMPUS

While up in the attic last week hiding from the tax man, Lemme across a letter, yellow with age, that dear old Dad had sent me when I was a freshman. I reproduce it below in the hope that it may light your way as it did mine.

"Dear Son, (Dad always called me Son. This was short for Sonnenberg, which used to be my first name. I traded it last year with a man named Max. He threw in two outfielders and a left-handed pitcher ... But I digress.)

"Dear Son, (Dad wrote) "I suppose you are finding college very big and bewildering, and maybe a little frightening too. Well, it need not be that way if you will follow a few simple rules.

"First of all, if you have any problems, take them to your teachers. They want to help you. That's what they are there for. Perhaps they seem a little aloof, but that is only because they are so busy. You will find your teachers warm as toast and friendly as pups if you will call on them at an hour when they are not overly busy. Four a.m., for instance.

"Second, learn to budget your time. What with classes, activities, studying, and social life all competing for your time, it is easy to fall into sloppy habits. Set up a rigid schedule and stick to it. Remember, there are only 24 hours a day. Three of these hours must be spent in class. For every hour in class you must, of course, spend two hours studying. So there go six more hours. Then, as we all know, for every hour studying, you must spend two hours sleeping. This accounts for twelve more hours. Then there are meals—three hours each for breakfast and lunch, four hours for dinner. Never forget, Sonnenberg, you must chew each mouthful twelve hundred times. You show me a backward student, and I'll show you a man who bolts his food.



"But college is more than just sleeping, eating, and studying. There are also many interesting activities which you must not miss. You'll want to give at least three hours a day to the campus newspaper, and, of course, another three hours each to the dramatic and music clubs. And let's say a total of eight hours daily to the stamp club, the debating club, and the foreign affairs club. Then, of course, nine or ten hours for fencing and bird-walking, and another ten or twelve for ceramics and three-card monte.

"Finally we come to the most important part of each day—what I call 'The Quiet Time.' This is a period in which you renew yourself—just relax and think great thoughts and smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. Why Marlboro? Because they are the natural complement to the active life. They have better 'makin's', the filter filters, the flavor is rich and mellow and a treat to the tired, a boon to the spent, a safe harbor to the storm-tossed. That's why.

"Well, Sonnenberg, I guess that's about all. Your kindly old mother sends her love. She has just finished putting up rather a large batch of pickles—in fact, 350,000 jars. I told her that with you away at school, we would not need so many, but kindly old Mother is such a creature of habit that, though I hit her quite hard several times, I could not dissuade her.

Keep 'em flying,
Dad."

© 1959 Max Shalman

Here's more advice to freshmen—and upperclassmen too. If non-filter cigarettes are your pleasure, double your pleasure with Philip Morris, made by the makers of Marlboro.

They said it couldn't
be done...
They said nobody
could do it...
but —

L&M is
Low
in tar

with
More
taste to it

Don't settle for one without the other!

"L&M is kindest to your taste" says TV's George Gobel. "There are two mighty good reasons why I think you'll go for 'em. They're truly low in tar, with more exciting taste than you'll find in any other cigarette."

LOW TAR: L&M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke... makes L&M truly low in tar.

MORE TASTE: L&M's rich mixture of slow burning tobaccos brings you more exciting taste than any other cigarette.

LIVE MODERN...CHANGE TO MODERN L&M

Face B.C., Brandeis On Saturday

Tracksters Open Season

by PETE TEMPLE '60
The UMass spring track team will open its 1959 season Saturday, traveling to BC for a triangular meet against the Eagles and Brandeis.

Twenty-eight men will make the trip, including twelve lettermen and nine members of last year's once beaten Frosh squad. Coach Bill Footrick figures that BC will provide the most competition for the Redmen in this meet.

STRONG POTENTIAL
"We have a potentially strong team," said the coach, "but so have they." He expects the problem of conditioning to play an important role in the outcome of the meet.

The Redmen were hampered by illness and injury throughout the winter season, but still finished

with a 4-1 record. If key men such as Jim Keelon, Joe Kelsey, Mase Fleming, Bob Meyers, and Pete Conway recover fully, the Footrickmen could easily be undefeated.

Coach Footrick pointed out that he had a well-balanced squad, with particular strength in the middle and long distance runs and the weight events.

ONLY WEAKNESS
The dashes appear as the only possible weakness on this year's team, but could be remedied if Fleming's ankle injury is healed and if John Head and Joe Merritt, outstanding performers for the Frosh a year ago, can get into shape.

Coach Footrick singled out Roger Kindred and Lou Varrichione in the Hammer and Ralph Buschmann in the mile and 2

mile as the most improved performers on the team. Both Kindred and Buschmann had fine winter seasons.

This year's team is captained by Joe Kelsey and Tord Svenson, and includes lettermen: Pete Conway, Fred Law, Bob Meyers, Fred Walker, Dick Atkinson, Ev Brinson, Jim Keelon, Roger Kindred, Charlie Leverone, and Emo Barron.

Also competing will be Gerry Emerald, Gerald Gravel, Jack Knight, Lou Varrichione, Tony Scalzi, Ralph Buschmann, Mase Fleming, Art Graves, Joe Merritt, John Head, Kermit Pruyne, Abe Shinkler, Dave Swenson, and Bobby Kirk.

W.A.A. Sports

by MINDY MORINI '62

This is the season where all sports seem to pick up, the women's field included. Softball practice will be held tomorrow from 5-6 p.m. behind the cage. Attendance will not be required for game eligibility. The schedule for games will be made after practice and will be posted in the dorms and sororities the first of the week.

Odds and Ends
Spring football has opened at Storer for arch-rival UConn. Coach Bob Ingalls has sixty-five men in uniform and an additional eleven who are participating in other spring sports.

Six-foot eight-inch John Richter of North Carolina State, the Celtics number one draft choice, is the third former Wolfpack star to try and make the grade in pro basketball. Dick Dickey (Celtics) and Sam Ranzino (Royals), both former All Americans failed.

Joe Rogers Named C.S.C.A. President



JOE ROGERS

Lacrosse Team Set For Opener

by DENNY CROWLEY '59

The 1959 edition of the lacrosse team has been working in near obscurity for the past month and is in good shape for the season opener. The team will play its first game Saturday night under the lights at Alumni Field against the Conn. Valley Lacrosse Club. Saturday's game will not count in the team's record, however, so the first official game will be Wednesday afternoon with M.I.T.

Captain Bob Mann, an All-N.E. Defenseman last year, will move to attack this year and will rotate at midfield with Billy Maxwell, Maxie, who starred in this year's North-South All Star Game, will also play attack. Larry Treadwell, high scorer on the recent southern trip, will play the other attack position.

Also playing up front will be Dick Hoss, Dave Cheever and Red Porter, who, at 6'7", 225 lbs., is one of the biggest men in lacrosse.

Joe Rogers, coach of the UMass swimming team, was recently promoted from vice-president to president of the College Swimming Coaches of America.

This is a double honor for Coach Rogers, as he is also president of the United States Revolver Association.

27th YEAR AS COACH
Joe Rogers has been mentor of the UMass mermen for 27 years and has produced many top swimmers and championship teams. His best season was in 1941 when he led the Redmen to a second place in the National A.A.U. Intercollegiate Swimming Championships.

Aside from his job as swimming coach, he is also coach of the UMass pistol team.

In conjunction with his duties as president of the C.S.C.A., Coach Rogers will run the NCAA swimming championships next year which will be held at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

There will be a meeting of Frosh lacrosse candidates at 4 p.m. tomorrow afternoon in Room 10 of the Cage. All interested freshmen are invited. There will be a meeting of Frosh tennis candidates at 5 p.m. tomorrow afternoon in Room 10 of the Cage. All interested freshmen are invited.

The defense for this year has Jerry Cullen, Pote Romano, and John Burgess playing back. Dick Glorioso will be back in the goal again this year, but Paul McKeon and Bill Boyle are expected to see action.

Last year's team ended the season with a 6-3 record and Coach Dick Garber is looking for another good year.



VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 62 5¢ PER ISSUE

Greek Ball Tonight!!



House
Bill
1030
(See p. 2)

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1959

ZELIS WARNS SENATE OF 'BREACH OF FAITH'

In an unprecedented move, Senate President Robert Zelis '60 stepped down from the podium at Wednesday night's Senate meeting and spoke from the floor in favor of House of Representatives Bill 1030.

House Bill 1030 provides for an increased faculty salary scale here at the University. According to Zelis, the Bill is encountering some opposition before the Education Committee of the Massachusetts General Court.

Resolution Passed
A resolution, sponsored by Senator Henry Henderson '61 was brought before Wednesday's meeting. This resolve, which passed the Senate by unanimous vote, states that:

Whereas, The Students of the University of Massachusetts desire the best possible education Teaching Staff; and

Whereas, This Teaching Staff can only be procured and retained by increased salaries as provided for in the State House of Representatives Bill 1030; and

Whereas the Students of the University of Massachusetts are providing the necessary revenue for this Faculty salary increase by a 100% increase in tuition; therefore

Resolved, That the Student Senate as Representatives of the Student Body declare that we feel that the Massachusetts General Court should be morally obligated to allocate part of this added revenue back to the Student Body by passing House of Representatives Bill 1030.

Zelis Favors Move
"I am very strongly in favor of this motion," commented Zelis.

Extra-Curricular Reform Suggested By Adelphia

A plan to reform our extra-curricular system has been drawn up by Adelphia, the senior men's honor society.

After outlining functions and flaws of the present system, the report suggests linking extra-curricular activity to the quality point average, using a sliding scale and allowing increased participation with a higher average. Every extra-curricular position would be evaluated and assigned a numerical rating for purposes of comparison. Then a maximum number of activity points would be assigned for each average.

Even the lowest number of participation points would be sufficient for fraternity and professional club membership however. Adelphia proposes this reform because of the following situation: extra-curricular activities have remained static while the University has grown; too few students are supporting them, thus doing too much; and these students sacrifice their grades to participate. Thus the present system discourages many from joining activities which "provide students with practical, purposeful and useful outlets for their social development."

The report cites the following reasons for the present state. Discouraging many initially is the realization that the system "allows a few to monopolize key positions during the first two years, and then gaining control of organizations by their last two."

Added to this is the discouragement coming from advisors and the faculty.

Often, students who become leaders find themselves not in charge of a committee, but a committee of one, and thus do too much.

Then, work done is not always fairly recognized, as some cite activities on which they spend "15 minutes a year." Lacking any measure of achievement, the worker and pretender are indistinguishable to graduate schools and prospective employers.

Also positions are evaluated as (Continued on page 4)

Senators Seek More Telephones

The passage of a motion recommending that additional telephones be placed in a number of dormitories, and several resignations occurred at Wednesday night's Senate meeting.

The motion, sponsored by Senator Robert Armstrong '60, specified that new phones be placed in Baker, Chadbourne, Mills, Wheeler, Arnold, Lewis, and Thatcher.

Commenting on the fact that often it is the circuit that causes the busy signal, and not always the individual telephone itself, Senator Robert Fishel '60, stated that perhaps a new circuit could be added, as "it will benefit the whole community."

Senator David Mraz '61 added "The telephone company should be impressed by the urgency of our need."

Senator Margot Fletcher '60 resigned as Senator from the Fraternities and Sororities due to "compelling personal and academic reasons."

Zelis commented "the students accepted this increased tuition quite gracefully, with the understanding that it be turned back to us in the form of increased quality teaching."

"Breach of Faith"
"We are paying for quality teaching in increased tuition. If the Legislature keeps our tuition to use in other areas of the state and doesn't return it in salaries for professors, I maintain it is a breach of faith."

"We, therefore, as Representatives of the Student Body shouldn't let our President down in his bid for a quality teaching staff."

Index Motion Is Rescinded

by SONJA LANGWA '61
SENATE REPORTER

A move to rescind Senate Motion 853 was passed at Wednesday night's meeting, accompanied by considerable controversy.

Motion 853 concerned a referendum on the Index, to be placed on the Senator-at-large election ballot in April. This motion, passed at the March 18 meeting, was sponsored by Senator Dennis Twobig '61. It stated:

"Would you prefer to have the Index provided each year for the Seniors only, if it meant a sizeable reduction in the Student Activities Tax (currently \$21.00 per school year)?"

Under such a system all students would be able to purchase copies if they wished, but no one would be required to pay for one if he did not desire to do so."

The reintroduced Motion was defeated on several bases. Sena- (Continued on page 4)

Sammy Kaye and Lynn Roberts



Sammy Kaye, Orchestra Appears; 700 Couples Expected At Ball

Tonight's Greek Ball will be highlighted by the "Swing and Sway" rhythm of Sammy Kaye's Orchestra and the choice of a Greek Ball Queen. The affair will start at 8:30.

The SU Ballroom will be decorated with Ionic columns at the entrances and an artificial gold ceiling overhead.

Sammy Kaye started in college at the University of Ohio as a civil engineer and, in order to finance his education, organized his own band to play at college dances and proms.

After graduating, Kaye decided to keep the band together and it was not long before "Swing and Sway" became a national byword.

Upon entering the entertainment world, Kaye played at New York's Hotel Commodore and since has starred in such hits as "Iceland" and "Song of the Open Road".

Earlier this year, he signed a contract with the ABC-TV network for over three million dollars where he will preside over a variety show called "The Sammy Kaye Hour".

He has recently been appointed a member of the Advisory Board for a contest launched by the American Federation of Musicians to find the best new dance band of 1959.

Mr. Kaye will crown the new Queen during intermission, with Betty Negus '60, last year's Queen presenting the bouquet of honor to her successor to the royal throne.

The five finalists for Greek Ball Queen are:

Lois Anderson '62, a Physical Education major from Newton, Judy Iverson '62, a Liberal Arts major from Concord, Mimi MacLeod '61, a History major from Wallaston, Pat Swenson '61, a Liberal Arts major from Dedham, and Rosalyn Zacker '62, a Liberal Arts major from Boston.

Approximately seven hundred couples are expected at the Ball, after which some of the fraternities are giving buffet suppers.

Photographers will be at the Ball to take pictures as lasting remembrances of the Ball for the attendants.

Con Man Apprehended By Local Police

by J. ALAN FINKELSTEIN '61
STAFF REPORTER

A confidence man was apprehended at QTV, and ordered to leave town last Tuesday night. The man had with him samples of quality suits and jackets at what he described as factory low prices.

He tried to sell the individual fraternity members on a plan whereby a fee of ten dollars would entitle them to a huge discount on future clothing purchases and received some subscribers.

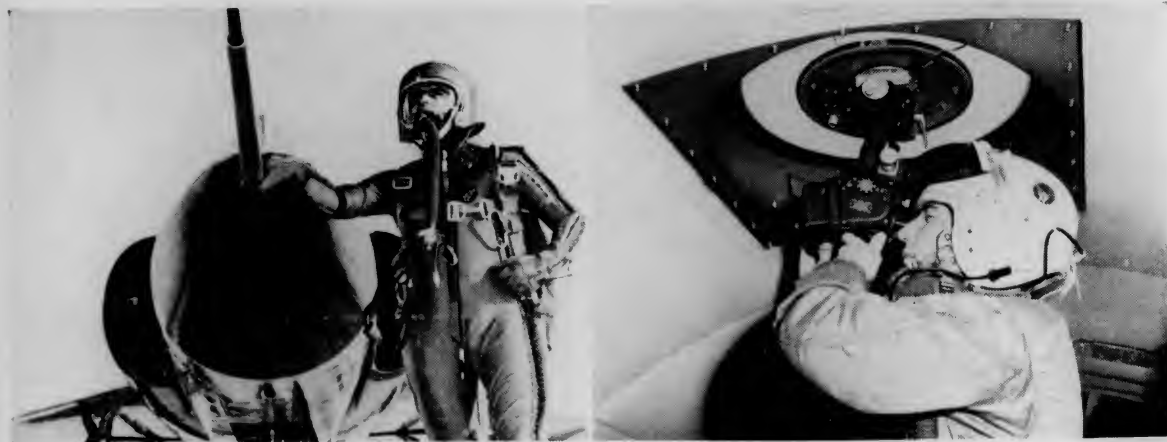
After receiving written approval from the Dean of Men, the man went to four different fraternities, making his first appearance at TKE Monday night. On Tuesday he put in appearances at Theta Chi, Sig Ep, and

QTV. "He gave the impression that he was offering products at factory prices. He showed us brochures which were quite lousy," said Ed Wolski '59, president of QTV.

His pitch looked rather suspicious to some of the Sig Ep brothers. They checked up the Consumer's Guide Company which he allegedly represented. When the existence of such a company could not be verified Sig Ep immediately notified the Dean of Men.

The Dean alerted all the fraternities on Campus and ordered the man held at the next fraternity house he visited. Tuesday night the members of QTV kept him occupied until the Amherst Police arrived.

THERE'S AN IMPORTANT FUTURE AHEAD FOR THE MEN WHO WEAR THESE WINGS



The Air Force pilot or navigator is a man of many talents. He is, first of all, a master of the skies—and no finer exists. In addition, he has a firm background in astro-navigation, electronics, engineering and allied fields. Then, too, he must show outstanding qualities of leadership, initiative and self-reliance. In short, he is a man eminently prepared for an important future in the new Age of Space. Find out today if you can qualify as an Air Force pilot or navigator. Paste the attached coupon on a postal card and mail it now.

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Please send me details on my opportunities as an Aviation Cadet in the U.S. Air Force. I am a U.S. citizen, between the ages of 19 and 26½, and a resident of the U.S. or possessions. I am interested in ☐ Pilot ☐ Navigator training.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Founded October 25, 1929

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; its editorial content is not subject to review or approval prior to publication and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration, is accountable for its editorial content according to the dictates of conscience.

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News Editor
Donald Croteau '61
Managing Editor
Richard MacLeod '60

Sports Editor
Richard Brosicani '60
Editorial Editor
James A. Merino '60
Business Manager
Stephen Kaplinsky '60

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Bill 1030 — Treated Dirty

Senate President Robert Zelis, '60, revealed the crux of the House Bill 1030 problem when he observed, "The increase in tuition will yield \$664,000 in revenue, and the new (faculty) positions will cost approximately \$479,254." As for the difference between cost and amount provided, the State has been told to "keep the change." Yet some people in Boston are reluctant to return even part of the money to the university. We agree with President Zelis that such reluctance, if enforced, constitutes a serious "breach of faith."

It seems to us that as a state university, we can expect the Commonwealth to assume a reasonable degree of responsibility. In a pamphlet entitled "The Responsibility of the Commonwealth in Higher Education" Governor Foster Furcolo states, "The ultimate responsibility of the Commonwealth in higher education is to restore Massachusetts once again to pre-eminent and leadership."

What is the state doing, then, to fulfill its responsibility? These are the facts cited by the Governor: (1) "Massachusetts ranks 48th in the United States in per capita support of public higher education of all kinds, although we rank 9th in per capita income;" (2) "Massachusetts ranks 47th in the United States in the percentage of the state budget devoted to public higher education;" (3) "Massachusetts spends less than two tenths of one percent of the annual state income, now estimated at 11½ billion dollars a year, for public higher education. (This includes all state colleges and the University.)"

Before the Collegian made any rash conclusions, we decided to interpret the above facts in terms of dollars and cents. We used the Governor's 1959 recommendation for the university and the 1956 population and per capita income of Massachusetts (the latest figures that were available in *Statistical Analysis of the United States*) to compute these figures: (1) The maximum per capita cost to the taxpayer—\$2.56—in 1959; (2) The maximum percent of the personal income of the taxpayer—0.11½%—in 1959.

Since the per capita income has probably risen since 1956, then there is even a smaller per cent of each person's income going to financial support of the university. Moreover, the Governor's recommendation will probably be cut considerably. Since the university administration report shows that 27.8% of the money spent on UMass by the state returns to the general fund, it is a conservative estimate that 20% will be returned this year—especially in view of the recent tuition increase. This yields a net capital outlay (using the Governor's recommendation) of about \$9,748,800 or, in other words, the net per capita expense for the operation of the university will be about \$2.00 or about 0.09% of all personal income (either total or per capita). This means that for every \$300 earned in Massachusetts, less than the price of a package of cigarettes will go for your education.

Apparently, there are some people in Boston who feel that less than one tenth of one percent of the state income is more support than our university deserves. However, the Collegian more closely agrees with Governor Furcolo who maintains that the Commonwealth does have a responsibility, and with Senate President Zelis who asserts that since we have paid for an increase in faculty salary, we should get one. It is hard to believe that men of clear conscience and sound mind will refuse to revert part of student money back to students when it is commonly known that these same students receive less financial support than almost any other state in these United States.

Dan Hemenway, '61
Guest Editor

Senate Praised For Nixing Index Referendum

Under the recently defeated referendum proposal, sponsored by Senator Dennis Twohig '61, students would have been asked to decide whether they wished to continue the present system of distributing the Index to all students, with the cost of the book being covered by the Student Activities Tax, or whether they wished to change this system in favor of a proposal that would mean distribution of the Index to the seniors only, with undergraduates buying the Index on a purely optional basis, separate and distinct from the Student Tax.

There are numerous difficulties involved in any proposal to limit the distribution of the Index in this manner. With a book such as the Index, a large percentage of the cost of the book is involved in "setting-up" the book in print. With a decrease in the number of books printed, the cost of each individual book is greatly increased. Whereas the cost of each Index at present, when printing enough copies to supply the entire student body, is something like five dollars per year, the same book would cost approximately \$13.50 per copy if 1200 copies were printed, 800 for seniors and 400 for those undergraduates who wished to purchase a copy. This would amount to a saving of approximately \$7.50 in a four year period—but the student would only receive one Index instead of four for his money.

The Collegian feels that such a "saving" does not, in the long run, constitute a genuine saving, and therefore commends the Senate for its action last Wednesday night in rejecting the proposed referendum.

Marshall H. Whithed '60, Assignment Editor

EDITORIAL

Phones Necessary

It is ironic that, as our Student Senate works tirelessly to obtain better telephone accommodations on campus, certain students have abused the telephone privilege to the extent that the telephone company was forced to discontinue service to Van Meter dormitory this week.

The telephones in the dormitories are more than a convenience—they are a necessity. Often emergencies arise when it is vital for any student concerned to be notified as soon as possible. When students cause suspension of phone service, they not only cause others discomfort, but they create a potential tragedy for both others and themselves.

Complaints are constantly heard about the inadequacies of our communication system. The Senate has taken the time—of which it has none to waste—to investigate the proper number of telephones per group of persons and has applied these figures to the situation here on campus. On the basis of this study and of public opinion, the Senate passed the motion calling for better and more telephone service.

The Senate is to be congratulated; it has fulfilled its obligation admirably, but the student body has not held up its end; it has been piddling around with pranks. If behavior such as that in Van Meter this past week is repeated, neither the Senate nor the Administration will be able to get more phones for this campus, nor should they waste the effort on an indifferent or arrogant student body.

Consequently, the Collegian recommends a little forethought, prudence, and consideration to be employed by you, the student body, so that the faithful efforts of the senate will be not unfruitful.

Ira Barr Poretsky '62
News Associate

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

To the Editor:

The name on the enclosed clipping ("On The Socialization of Education in America" by James A. Merino) says "Editorial Editor," but the Editor's Note says that it is not an editorial. Are we then to assume that the Editorial Editor is merely taking up valuable space with his personal views and avoiding an editorial stand for the paper? Does this newspaper, indeed, have an editorial stand on most controversial issues? Does this person have any exclusive right of expression as an individual student merely because he calls himself the Editorial Editor? Or would an equal amount of space be provided for any student wishing to express his ideas, independently of newspaper policy?

Again questioning your allocation of space.

Paul Rosenberg '61

P.S. Any answers?

Editor's Note:

In answer to Mr. Rosenberg's letter we have indeed taken up space to express our personal views as distinct from the views of the COLLEGIAN; we had thought it obvious that any editorial reflecting the views of the COLLEGIAN would be found in the left-hand column, usually under the masthead. However, the editorial appearing in the issue of 8 April 1959 was of such length that the masthead would not fit above it. We were not therefore disguising an editorial as personal opinion, or avoiding writing an editorial.

If Mr. Rosenberg had read the COLLEGIAN he would indeed have found opinion expressed on controversial issues; if the writer does not have back issues of the COLLEGIAN let him then come to the COLLEGIAN office in the ST, and we will personally lead him to the morgue to examine for himself.

We also do not have the exclusive privilege of expressing our views in the non-editorial columns of the COLLEGIAN; neither have we ever indicated that we are an individual student to express the desire to air his ideas on pertinent issues, independently of COLLEGIAN editorial policy, that the pages of the COLLEGIAN would be denied to him.

James A. Merino

Editorial Editor

Diploma Debate

by HARRIS T. ALLSWORTH '59

(Editor's Note: The opinions expressed below are the author's and not necessarily those of the COLLEGIAN.)

It is believed by many persons on this campus that the gears are in motion for a decisive move to abolish the practice of distributing diplomas during graduation exercises. If these beliefs are at all grounded in fact, the persons advocating such a move, students or otherwise, should without a doubt hang their heads in shame.

A college student concentrates and fights to receive his diploma—it is the ultimate goal of four years of higher education. Since the diplomas are generally distributed by someone of esteem, receiving one signifies the acceptance of a young man or woman into the world of accomplished people. This ceremony is also the most celebrated and significant of a person's academic career. Now it may meet its destruction with the stroke of a pen.

Time may have caught up with this college tradition, for it is the time element involved that is causing this unprecedented suggestion. One of the greatest joys that parents receive is the witnessing of their children's college graduation. Should this experience be denied the beloved, courageous, suffering and proud parents of our graduating seniors? I doubt that there are any of us who could honestly say yes.

Moreover, it is our parents who are to sit out in the sun and heat watching this ceremony. It is our parents who travel for hours to witness the long-awaited and long-anticipated day. Should we, then, allow them to be deprived of the privilege of seeing us receive our diplomas?

I wonder if a supporter of this move would, as a graduating senior, like to receive his college diploma from the hand of some stranger when he turns in his cap and gown. Would he reconsider his idea and think of what the traditional graduation ceremony means to many? Would he retrace his steps to his own graduation day and remember his own feelings? This is the University of Massachusetts, not the Massachusetts Diploma Distribution Company.

VARLEY ON JAPAN

Less Luxury And More Pleasure

(Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from a letter sent to the COLLEGIAN by Mr. Varley of the English Department who is currently teaching in Japan. A portion of this letter has already been printed in an earlier issue of the paper.)

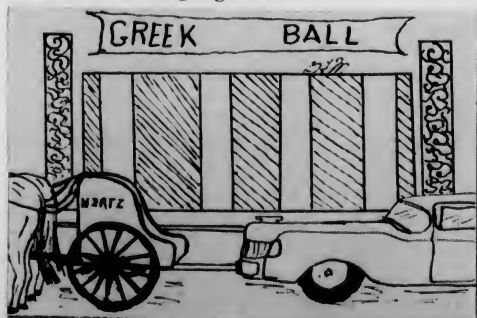
For the most part the Japanese students are ambitious for their personal plans. They want a steady job, with lots of holidays, for the students love holidays. In one school where I teach, they seem to have threatened a strike at the time of a leftist demonstration for reasons that were not so much political as fun-loving. They called their own mountain day—and got away with it! They have a notion that once they leave school, they will have to be more serious—so they will, after three or four years of probation. But factories and companies all have group outings, and a plant may close down for a day or two between orders while everyone gets an unexpected vacation.

They want to wait a couple of years before they marry—a nice "modern" girl, whose ideas like theirs are greatly influenced by movies. She must be nice as well as modern, which means not too Americanized or independent. The girls who are by training more reserved are also clearer in what they want from a husband—and they do not go to college with matrimony as their prime objective. But they want a husband with a steady 30,000 yen a month salary (eighty-three dollars). Neither men nor women students are thinking so much in terms of things as Americans. They value washing machines and electric rice cookers not for their own sake or as prestige symbols, but for the work they can do. Before one puts 4,000 yen into a rice cooker, let's look around and see if there are other, pleasanter ways to spend the cash. How about a trip to Nikko? Or a new camera? Paradoxically enough, with much less luxury than there is in America, Japan manages to get far more pleasure.

If you're read between the lines in this, you'll see that I still find the country fascinating—and that there is little prospect of my ever becoming entirely accustomed to the novelty it everywhere shows. Even this short stay will bring us back to an American campus with sharpened eyes for what goes on there and a fresher evaluation for many of its merits which before had seemed routine.

H. L. Varley

And The Swinging Cats...



Treasurer Recommends Reassessment Of Lands

(Reprinted from the AMHERST JOURNAL)

A reassessment of land owned by the University of Massachusetts was suggested by Kenneth W. Johnson, university treasurer, as a means of yielding "substantial revenues to the town without any additional legislation or tax assessments."

In a letter to Amherst Selectmen yesterday discussing "reported burdens placed on the town of Amherst by the University," Mr. Johnson states:

"Section 31 of Chapter 59 of the General Laws provides that the town assessors shall assess certain property, such as the university property, and enter it in their records with the fair cash values thereof. Each year the university is required to submit to the State Comptroller a report of the assessed value of land taken from the records of the town assessors. This report is used as an official document of the state and I believe is used as the basis for 'in lieu of tax' payments under the provisions of Sections 13, 14, 16 and 17 of Chapter 38 of the General Laws."

Mr. Johnson states that university land is now assessed at approximately its original cost of \$200 an acre.

He suggests the town could get

Business Society Accepted At UMass

Beta Gamma Sigma, a national scholastic honorary society for schools and colleges of business administration, has accepted the UMass School of Business Administration for membership, according to an announcement by Dr. H. B. Kirshen, Dean of the school.

Senior business administration majors in the top ten per cent of their class, junior business administration majors in the top four per cent of their class are eligible for membership.

Our chapter has been named Gamma Chapter and the temporary officers are Dr. Frank Singer, associate professor of accounting, President, and Edward A. Zane, instructor in marketing, Secretary-Treasurer.

Beta Gamma Sigma, founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1907, was established to encourage and reward scholarship and accomplishment among students of commerce and business administration, to promote the advancement of education in the art and science of business, and to foster integrity in the conduct of business operation.



THINKLISH

English: MEDICAL LEXICON



Thinklish: AFFLICTIONARY

ELIZABETH MOODIE STATE U OF IOWA

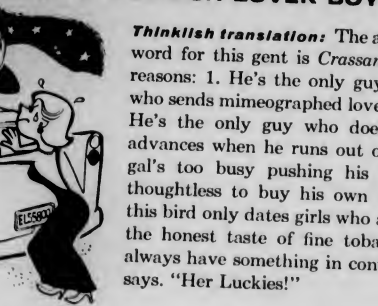
English: FOSSILIZED REPTILE



Thinklish: ROCKODILE

WILLIAM ROSE, PENN STATE

English: BOORISH LOVER BOY



Thinklish translation: The appropriate word for this gent is *Crassanova!* Main reasons: 1. He's the only guy we know who sends mimeographed love letters. 2. He's the only guy who doesn't make advances when he runs out of gas (the gal's too busy pushing his car). Too thoughtless to buy his own cigarettes, this bird only dates girls who appreciate the honest taste of fine tobacco. "We always have something in common," he says. "Her Luckies!"

English: SAILOR'S DEBT



Thinklish: GOBLIGATION

MARCE HDWAN SEATTLE U

English: RUN-DOWN CHICKEN COOP



Thinklish: HENEMENT

EMMETT CONNELLY U OF SANTA CLARA

HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—ambition, for example. With it, you can make fake desire to succeed (*shambition*), acting aspirations (*hambition*), the desire to study (*crambition*) or the urge to win at bridge (*slambition*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, university and class.

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Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name



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Index ...

(Continued from page 1)

tor Hal Lane '60, who sponsored the reintroduction, stated that "The Index is one of the top five yearbooks on the East Coast." He added that undoubtedly nearly everyone would buy the Index, even if not required to do so.

Extra Bookkeeping
Senator Richard Glidden, commenting on the fact that if the referendum was passed so that the buying of the Index was not compulsory, and every student who wanted one ordered it individually, "It will create a lot of extra bookkeeping for the Index."

According to the wording of the referendum, a significant reduction in the Student Activities Tax would perhaps be made. Commenting on this, Senator David Mraz '61 stated "The object of the referendum is to cut down the Student Tax."

Cantor Comments

But according to information supplied by Herbert Cantor '62, Photography Editor of the Index, the cost at present for the Index, based on a circulation of 4300, is \$4.83. If the circulation of the Index were limited to the Seniors and an optional circulation of 400, the cost would be \$13.50 per issue.

Senator Twohig, who first introduced the motion at the request of his constituents, the married students, commented "I was acedly attacked on the Senate floor because ... I represented such a small constituency."

Senator Lane countered with "This referendum does not represent anything but a very small minority of the student body. It is not a sound referendum. Why embarrass the Senate by letting it take place?"

More Thought Suggested
Senator William Knowlton '60 commented "Once a referendum is passed, nothing can be done about it. I think the matter should have been given more thought by the Senate in the first place."

Senator Mraz added "We are the representatives of the students, and should be able to represent them responsibly."

In response to this, Senator Twohig replied "In my opinion, in such a controversial issue, the best possible solution is to bring the matter directly to the Student Body and this the Senate at first voted to do ... these Senators (Knowlton, Mraz, Glidden) led the "magnificent political coup" which resindled the Referendum Motion.

Adelphia ...

(Continued from page 1)

ceding to prestige, and not according to the amount of work or skill involved.

Adelphia feels the following things will result from reform: increased participation; further division of responsibility; a more just measure of achievement; increased incentive to improve average; and the possible elimination of antiquated activities.

The Adelphians suggest this system which "could be put into effect in a matter of months" be worked out by a joint faculty-administration-student committee immediately.

Lost & Found

Lost: Black leather wallet-sized case containing 1' of M. Fire Dept. badge and identification in vicinity of Baker Dorm. If found please return to Grant Hirst, 436 Baker.

Lost: My brown skirt is lonely without her mate; if you spy a charcoal brown crew-neck sweater between the tennis courts and Chi O, please return to Susan Playfair, Hamlin House.



Miss Sonja Langwa, the Collegian's nomination for Best-Dressed girl on campus, was caught in this pensive pose after a proposal that she switch places with Metawampee.

WANTED!

Students for part time work now or full time work this summer. There are opportunities for men and women in Mass. and other localities. If you are interested in earning \$10 per evening, contact Mr. George E. Emery, Assistant Placement Officer. He will make an appointment for you to talk with a college division representative of Stanley Home Products, Inc.

Interviews will be Thursday, April 9.

SEE MR. GEORGE E. EMERY

FOR AN INTERVIEW

TIME REMEMBERED



Madison Avenue...

Yes, up and down ad alley you'll find the smartest account execs call for Coke during important meetings. The cold crisp taste, the real refreshment of Coca-Cola are just what the client ordered. So up periscope and take a look into the situation. Ad men of the future!—start your training now—climb into a gray flannel suit and relax with a Coke!



BE REALLY REFRESHED...HAVE A COKE!

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UM Begins Men's Dorm

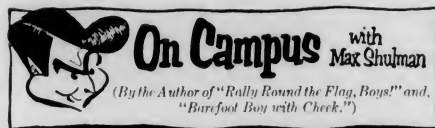
Work has begun on the construction of a new men's dormitory located on the tract of land between the Little Store and Clark Rd. facing on Stockbridge Rd. It is hoped the dormitory may be in use in September.

The University of Massachusetts Building Assn. will sponsor the building of the \$1,185,008 dormitory.

Of modern design the dormitory will consist of a one and a half story building with two L-shaped four-story wings at the

extremities. To be constructed of red brick, the facing will embody a color pattern. The story and one-half section will contain a glassfronted lounge area with colored ceramic screens as part of the decor.

Housing 450 students, there will be approximately 235 student rooms most of them for two students. Two apartments will also be included in the dormitory for the use of the resident hostesses.



POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafos.

Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the real face; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed; a new improved filter that works like a charm. Cries himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whom number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily nosier.



Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the Lerley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom.

"Fadish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom.

"I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a small salary in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three shacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies ailed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.

"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Lord love you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

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The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column, are also the makers of non-filter Philip Morris, who also bring you this column. Whichever you choose, you're right.

With The Lady Greeks

by JOYCE PARENT '61

Gamma Chi Alpha

During Easter vacation Dorothy Ravaglia made a trip to Oregon, sponsored by W.A.A. to attend a conference.

Rushing for Gamma Chi Alpha will begin with an open house dessert party to be held on April 11, in the nursery of Skinner Hall. Other parties are on April 16, 21, and 22.

Congratulations to Carolyn Ericson on her recent pinning to William Manning of Boston College.

During the recent Little International Weekend, Gamma Chi Alpha won the trophy for the traditional cow milking contest. Elaine Norton and Dorothy Rice were contestants.

Margie Loach to Dave Anderson, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Miss Mary A. Maher, Dean of the School of Nursing was a dinner guest last week.

Phi Delta Nu will have a second semester rush period next week.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi won first place in the inter-sorority scholarship competition.

Ellie Galbraith was chosen one of the top ten best dressed college girls in the U.S.

Congratulations to the recent marriage of Jan Manning to Pete Montminy and the pinning of Pat Binkley to Bob Powers, SAE.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta won second place in the inter-sorority scholarship competition.

Congratulations to Barbara Borden engaged to Ron Craven, TKE; Ann Sherman engaged to Chuck La Plante, AEP.

Karen Mich, Nancy McAuliffe, Marsha Joyce and Mary Lou O'Keefe will go to the District Convention held at Cornell on April 10, 11, and 12.

Twenty girls were initiated on Sunday.

Judy Iverson and Patty Swenson are finalists for Greek Hall.

Phi Delta Nu

Phi Delta Nu won third place in the inter-sorority scholarship competition.

Dorothy Buckman made a trip to Pocono, Pa., representing the 4-H Club during the vacation.

Congratulations to the recent pinnings of Dottie Germanowski to Dick Des Jardins, Phi Mu; of

Gamma Chi Alpha Held Tea Sunday

by JUDY KONOPKA '61

The recently founded local sorority, Gamma Chi Alpha, held a tea Sunday April 5 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union under the direction of Linda Frisell.

Among the guests were administration and faculty members, house mothers and student representatives of sororities and fraternities. The purpose of the tea was to mutually acquaint the guests and sisters of Gamma Chi Alpha. As the newest member of the Greeks, Gamma Chi felt that it should formally introduce itself to the campus.

Representing the faculty at the tea were Provost and Mrs. Shannon McCune and Assistant Dean of Women, Mrs. Gannon.



Gamma Chi Alpha's officers who were present at the tea held on Sunday are left to right: Sally Burke, Vice Pres.; Jane Nasimiano, Pres.; Judy Konopka, Rec. Sec'y.; and Dotty Ravaglia, Historian.

Sports Clothes Designed With Men In Mind

by SHIRLEY BURT '61

What's your favorite hobby? No, no—I mean besides girls. A hobby may be loosely defined as something you do instead of things you should be doing, like term papers. Sports top the list for most men. For older men it's fishing three-to-one. College men prefer livelier sports like football, swimming, and so on.

Designers have discovered that an active hobby dictates the kind of clothes worn while participating in that hobby. Football is an outstanding example of this. But now even ordinary sports clothes are designed with action in mind.

For those who have trouble with shirt tails waving in the breeze, there are new knit shirts with back shirt tails two inches longer. Now you can stretch all

you like and your shirt stays put. And if you think a knit shirt is done only in that old familiar weave look again.

Then there are the indoor sportsmen. These are the men who prefer quieter hobbies, such as model-building, collecting, carpentry, and such. For these indoor hobbyists, the new shirts feature "collector's" motifs. There are long-sleeved shirts in "Sanforized" cottons. Of course, these can also be worn for the more sociable indoor sports. They have a disarmingly casual appearance.

If sticking to your books is your hobby, I'm sorry. I can't help you there. Try an old bathrobe and some battered sneakers. But if you're out to have fun, dress the part and get on with it.

PSD, Greek Debate King, Faces Independents In Debate Tourney

Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, Alpha Mu Chapter, emerged victorious in the interfraternity debates last Tuesday night, as it conquered AEPi in the last round of the fraternity debates.

Phillip Grandchamp '61 and June Crasco '62 won the final round of the independent intramural debates over Joseph Lipchitz '62 and James O'Leary '62.

PSD was represented by Leonard Katz '60 and Ira Barr Poretzky '62, while Pi was represented by Alan Kaplan '61 and Julie Miller '59.

The topic for discussion was "Resolved: That United States economic aid (not military aid)

to foreign nations should be greatly reduced."

An interesting sidelight is that both the fraternity and independent victors had the negative aspect of the topic.

The teams have already won plaques and next week's debate will be to decide who will possess the trophy which is an annually traveling memento of victory, unless the same team wins year after year.

The finale will be held next Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the Machmer East Wing, Room 15.

President of the Debating Society Vic Gagnon '60 has extended an invitation for any interested parties to come to this final debate.

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College _____ Degree _____ Major Subject _____

UMass Hosts Guardsmen

by DICK BRESCHIAN '60

Coach Earl Lorden's baseballers will attempt to start the season on the right foot when they clash with the Coast Guard Academy tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at Alumni Field.

Gerry Glynn, tall righthander from New Bedford, will draw the starting assignment from coach Lorden. The junior hurler was 2-5 last year, and is expected to carry the brunt of the pitching chores.

Glynn will probably not pitch the whole game, because the important Yankee Conference opener with Rhode Island is Tuesday. Lorden wants Gerry in top condition for that one.

Either Dick Catalini or Bernie Goculowski will follow Gerry to the mound against Coast Guard. Both are lefties and were impressive down South. Although Dick is a junior and Bernie a senior, they are newcomers to the varsity and lack experience.

Upset Last Year

Last year, the Redmen were upended, 9-8, by Coast Guard. The pattern for the season was thus established as UMass dropped 11 of 18 games.

The situation should be different this Spring, although illness and scholastic difficulties have severely hampered Coach Lorden's pitching staff.

However, the 1959 edition of the Redmen seemingly has a stronger infield, mainly thru experience, and more batting punch.

IFC Bowling

The final standings of the I.F.C. bowling league show TEP taking top honors in league A, while TC and AEP tied for second.

Over in league B, it's AGR on top with PSK catching the bouquet.

TC and AEP will roll off for second place honors this Sunday, April 12. Playoffs will begin April 14.

Final Standings

League A	League B
TEP	AGR
TC	PSK
AEP	LCA
TKE	SAE
SPE	PMD
PSD	ASP
QTV	KS

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DIRECTED BY
FRANK MCHESNEY

The outfield is adequate and the catching is solid.

Lorden said that the Redmen "should better last year's record. I'll be disappointed if we don't."

Sore Shoulder

The UMass mentor went on to say that his main need is to find "a pitcher capable of backing up Glynn. Sophomore Eddie Connolly should solve the problem. But he's just recovering from a sore shoulder, and I don't want to rush him in this weather."

In sizing up the Conference,



Shown above is Gerry Glynn, lanky righthanded pitcher from New Bedford. Glynn, a junior, had a 2-5 record last year. He is expected to start tomorrow for Coach Earl Lorden's nine, when the Redmen face off against Coast Guard.

Lorden stated that UConn once again is a solid pre-season favorite to top the crown.

"But Vermont has a strong ball club," Lorden added. "They could provide a lot of trouble."

Lorden feels that his club has an outside chance at the title if the breaks come his way.

Opening Line-up

The probable batting order for tomorrow's game has Bob Roland leading off (3b), Arnie Sabourin (lf), Ned Larkin (ss), Ted Kelley (c), Leo Cassidy (rf), Dick Siska (lb), Dick Almon (cf), Bob Hatch (2b) and Glynn (p).

Redmen Nemen Open Season Today Against Coast Guard

Led by returning veterans Ted Rubin, Dave Crotty and Kenny Barrows, the UMass tennis team is optimistically looking forward to their opening match against Coast Guard tomorrow.

Supporting the veteran nucleus are Sid Pority and Bill Thompson, up from last year's freshmen team, and Barry Fieder, a returning serviceman.

Coach Steve Kosakowski expects to improve on last year's 5-2 record and predicts his netmen will be in the thick of the fight for Yankee Conference championship honors. He explained that the top six candidates are so close together in ability that the number one man has yet to be determined.

The cannonball service and hustle of Kenny Barrows along with the classic strokes of Sid



With BUD WATERS

Spring is creeping in, and this means once more the introduction of pure sports in our midst. One of these, the Boston Marathon, tends to be among the purest. The winner receives no cash prizes, new autos or wardrobes, nor even a silver cup. Award results in personal satisfaction alone. Another pure sport is the Crew Race. This is another unheralded race which ends up in complete exhaustion by the participant and little more than a satisfaction of outlasting the other guy. . . . SHORT SPORTS QUIZ 1. Now that Pro Basketball ball is all but over, tell me, who were the three Celtics that retired after last season. Answer somewhere below. . . . Came across an interesting item the other day. What would you say were the ten intercollegiate sports sponsored by most colleges? Put them down in order. Now rearrange the list according to the number of lads who take part. The answer to the first 1. basketball 2. baseball 3. tennis 4. track and field 5. Golf 6. football 7. cross-country 8. swimming 9. wrestling 10. riflery. According to the number who participate they should read 1. football 2. track and field 3. baseball 4. basketball 5. swimming 6. tennis 7. wrestling 8. golf 9. cross-country 10. riflery. . . . Answer to quiz. 1. Nichols, Olsen, Phillip. . . . A BMOG wandered into the bowling tournament the other day and sat down on the bench. "Whose game?" he asked. A shy young coed sitting next to him looked up hopefully. "I am," she replied. . . .

Pority make them the men to watch. Barry Fieder, rusty after a service layoff, is expected to play himself into contention also. Rubin, Crotty, and Thompson can be classified as players who can knock off anyone on a given day.

The number one doubles team seems to be The Crotty-Barrows duo, as they are undefeated in practice matches.

John Thomas, Ernie Horvath and Tom Lessier round out the team. They are capable of filling in for any of the first six.

Sports Calendar

Baseball

Saturday sees the Redmen meeting the Coast Guard at Alumni Field. Starting time is 2:30.

Tennis

The Netmen will invade the Coast Guard Academy Saturday, as they open the 1959 season.

Track

Saturday, the Redmen tracksters will partake in a tri-meet with Brandeis and B.C. at Boston.

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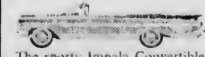
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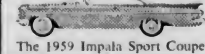
come in and pick your favorite Chevy!



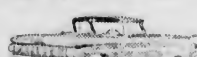
Brookwood 4-Door Wagon.



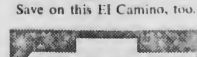
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VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 63 5c PER COPY



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Grains Of
Sugar In
A Whirlpool
(See p. 2)

MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1959

Sigma Kappa Wins Sing; SDT Takes Speaking Contest

by ANN DUNBAR '61
STAFF REPORTER

Sigma Kappa and Sigma Delta Tau placed first in the Inter-Society Sing and Declaration Contest held by the Pan-Hellenic Council last night in Bowker Auditorium.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Gamma Chi Alpha won second and third places in the Declaration with Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega winning the second and third places in the Sing.

Ellie Clark directed the plaque-winning Sigma Kappa group which sang "Over Hill, Over Dale" and "Soon-a-Will Be Done." Sandy Segel won the first place for Sigma Delta Tau with her recitation of "The Button" by Robert Newman.

Declaration second place winner Judith Clark selected "Judith" by Girardeaux for her monologue. Dorothy Rice won third place in the Declaration for Gamma Chi Alpha with her selection from the famous Ogden Nash "Portrait of the Artist as a Prematurely Old Man."

"Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" and "Soon I'm Going Home" were the selections of second place Pi Beta Phi, directed by Connie Wells '59.

Chi Omega, directed by Barbara Kelly '60, won third place with their rendition of "Set Down Servant" and "Blue Moon."

Sing judges were Miss Anne E. McLoone and Mr. Harold Lozarin. Declaration judges were Mrs. Harry A. Boyle, Jr., Mrs. Walter Boughton, and Dr. Richard Harper.

House Chairmen Picked For Next Year's Women

Six Seniors and four Juniors will head the House Councils of ten women's dormitories next year when an expected 1800 undergraduates will set a new high for women's enrollment.

From the class of '60, Judith Davey will be House Chairman of Lewis Dorm, Jean Crosby, the new south dorm, Barbara Goul at Knowlton, Ruth Lawrence at Hamlin, Joanne Russell, Thatcher, and Barbara Stowell, Leach House, and Joanne Russell, Thatcher.

House Councilors are being selected from 168 applicants and will be announced next week.

The plan for integrated dorms—with all four classes in each house—has been a success and will be continued next fall.

'Singing' Redmen Receive Cherry Blossom Acclaim

The Flying Redmen AFROTC drill team drew continuous applause from enthusiastic crowds throughout the 14-block parade at the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. Saturday night.

As the UMass team marched down K street N.W. lustily singing the "Flying Redmen" theme as accompaniment to their drill maneuvering, word of "that singing drill team from Massachusetts" preceded it, prompting spectators to surge forward for a better view.

The team was constantly erect throughout their lengthy performance, before 135,000 watchers and a TV audience estimated at 21 million persons. A warm, intermittent rain failed to damp

en the spirits of the spectators or the eight thousand marchers who participated in the parade.

On Friday, drill teams representing over 60 colleges and universities throughout the country, competed in the national drill championships at the National Guard Armory.

Purdue University took top honors for the second consecutive year, while Pittsburgh and Loyola of Chicago placed second and third respectively. (Official ratings outside the top three units were not available for publication. However, it was estimated by Cadet Lt. Col. Dennis Crowley '59 that the Flying Redmen finished in the upper third of the 64 competing units.)

Senate Supports New Bus Service Amherst—Boston

by SONJA LANGWA '61, SENATE REPORTER

A motion to support a petition to the Department of Public Utilities from the Peter Pan Bus Lines to expand their Boston-Northampton Franchise to include Amherst as a terminal was passed at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

This petition, sponsored by the Services Committee, will be read at a public hearing at the State House in Boston on Friday, April 24, at 10 a.m.

Marooners Band In Rehearsal For Lawn Concert

If you were to pass Skinner Hall any Wednesday evening between 7 and 9:30 p.m., you are quite likely to hear music, because this is the time the Marooners, the University Dance Band, rehearse.

This group, which was started at the beginning of the present academic year, is relatively unheard of. It has played on campus only twice, and both of the dances were poorly attended.

The most recent addition to the Marooners is a female vocalist, Ann Shuttly '61, whom you may remember as Meg in this year's Operetta Guild production of *Damn Yankees*.

They have received music from such well known musicians as Ray Anthony, Herb Pomeroy, and most recently Buddy Morrow, but do not depend wholly on these sources, or the two hundred standards in their library.

Johnny "Jiggs" Maggs, a freshman engineering student, has written and arranged quite a few numbers which are used by the group.

The big job of the year, as far as the Marooners are concerned, will be Sunday, April 26. They are scheduled to play a concert on the lawn of the SU, which promises to be one of the finer non-professional offerings of the year.

Bob Clowes '60 is the leader of this 14 man band which hopes to

A letter to Mr. Buck, the financial advisor to RSO, from the Vice President of Peter Pan Bus Lines states, "To prove our cause before the Department of Public Utilities we must have the support of the faculty and students of the University. We must produce as many witnesses as possible who are in favor of our petition, and who would use the proposed service."

At the present time, the only bus service between Amherst and Northampton is the Western Mass. Bus Line. This service is considered undesirable because of the long wait in Northampton between buses.

For any students who are interested in supporting this petition, a bus will leave from the Student Union at 7 a.m. on the 24th. Transportation back and also meals will be provided. Students who want to go must sign up at the lobby counter before 1 p.m. tomorrow. A Dean's Excuse will be given to the students who make the trip.

Senator Robert Armstrong '60, Chairman of the Services Committee, commented, "Anyone who goes might be called upon to testify at the hearing."

become recognized as a major asset to UMass.

Members of the band include: Ed Lefebvre '61, Al Gurka '62, Bob Harding '60, John Maggs, Dave Wentworth '60, Dennis Tripp '62, Bob Skibinski '62, Dick Aucone '61, Aaron Glazer '62, Bill Lampert '62, Ed Maybury '61, Jim Hubbard '62, Clark Moore '61, and Norm Seigel '62.

Carport?



UMass Runners Downed By BC

by PETE TEMPLE '60

Able to take only four firsts, the UMass tracksters went down to defeat Saturday in their meet with BC and Brandeis at Boston College Field. The Eagles won the meet, 82-54-29, with the Redmen finishing in the second spot.

The Footrickmen's performances in the field events was the lone bright part of an otherwise gloomy afternoon, especially the feat of Co-captain Tord Svenson. Big Tord brought home 15 points, including first in Hammer and Javelin throws. He also finished second in the Shot Put and third in the Discus.

Law Clears 11½ Feet

The only other winners for the Redmen were Fred Law, who cleared 11½ feet in the pole vault, and Roger Kindred in the Discus throw.

The running events proved to be the Redmen's downfall, as they could take only 16 points in the eight races while BC captured 51 in the same events.

Jim Keelon ran a fine 880 for UMass, finishing the distance in just over two minutes, but was nipped at the wire by Bob O'Leary of BC whose time was a very fast 1:59.3.

O'Leary also took a first in the mile, an event in which the Foot-

rickmen failed to place a man.

Brandeis Last

The Judges from Brandeis could harness only one first, George Doring winning the 160 yard dash, and were never in contention in the meet.

The results:

160 Yd. Dash: (1) Svenson (UM); (2) Kindred (UM); (3) Dempsey (BC); (4) Slakin (Br); D. 142-2.
400 Yd. Dash: (1) Law (UM); (2) Silver (Br); (3) Conway (UM); (4) Shields (Br); B. 114-6.
800 Yd. Dash: (1) Coyne (BC); (2) Levene (UM); Shields (Br); O'Brien (Br); C. 114-6.
1600 Yd. Dash: (1) Barry (BC); (2) Svenson (UM); (3) Kindred (UM); (4) Dempsey (Br); D. 49-7.
3200 Yd. Dash: (1) O'Leary (BC); (2) Joyce (Br); (3) Schubert (Br); (4) Barry (Br); T. 1:56-4.
4800 Yd. Dash: (1) Quinn (Br); (2) O'Shaney (Br); (3) Derman (Br); (4) Long (Br); T. 50-3.
6400 Yd. Dash: (1) Falls (Br); (2) Doring (Br); (3) Dougherty (Br); (4) Merritt (UM); T. 1:39-4.
8000 Yd. Dash: (1) Shields (Br); (2) Mattila (Br); (3) Levene (UM); (4) Falls (Br); D. 29-8½.
10000 Yd. Dash: (1) Barry (Br); (2) Walker (UM); (3) Shields (Br); (4) Mattila (Br); T. 1:57-7.
12000 Yd. Dash: (1) Doring (Br); (2) Falls (Br); (3) Dougherty (Br); (4) Flomine (UM); T. 1:51-4.
16000 Yd. Dash: (1) Keelon (UM); (2) Pendleton (Br); (3) Emerald (UM); T. 1:59-3.
20000 Yd. Dash: (1) Shields (Br); (2) Walker (UM); (3) Merritt (UM); (4) O'Brien (Br); T. 1:59-0.
Javelin: (1) Svenson (UM); (2) Barry (Br); (3) Conway (UM); (4) D. Simone (Br); D. 185-2.
2 Miles: (1) Barry (Br); (2) Joyce (Br); (3) Atkinson (UM); (4) Schubert (Br); T. 10:13.3.
5 Miles: (1) Kindred (UM); (2) Barry (Br); (3) Svenson (UM); (4) Bell (Br); D. 125-4½.

National AAU Gymnastics Competition Here April 24

The 72nd National Men's Gymnastic Championships of the Amateur Athletic Union which will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25 at the Curry Hicks Gymnasium of the University of Massachusetts promise

to provide New England with probably the best competitive gymnastics ever witnessed in the area.

It has been over a quarter of a century since New England has played host to the National AAU

gymnastic championships and national committee chairman, George Gulack, expects a record entry for this year's meet.

1959 will mark the first time that it has ever been possible for Olympic exercises to be used in the national meet in a pre-Olympic year, and as a result, the United States gymnasts should be better prepared than ever before when they compete in the next Olympiad.

The 1956 games in Australia once again demonstrated that this country still has a long way to go before it can compete with other nations of the world at the Olympic level. A concentrated effort that has been evident since 1956 throughout the nation is beginning to produce a whole new crop of promising gymnasts who will be shooting for national recognition at this year's AAU meet and eventually a spot on the 1960 United States Olympic team.

James Bosco, University of Massachusetts gymnastic coach, will serve as meet manager and has announced that preliminary sessions will be held Friday at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. with the finals slated for 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.



Abie Grossfield, from the U. of Illinois, will be one of the contenders in the National AAU Gymnastics Competition to be held here on April 24 and 25. He was the 1958 NCAA All-Around Champion, as well as champion of the horizontal bar.

Netmen Defeat Coast Guard, 6-3

In a tennis match marred by a constant drizzle, the University of Massachusetts Netmen defeated the Coast Guard Academy, 6-3, Saturday at New London, Connecticut.

Number two man Bill Thompson played well, leaning heavily on his big serve, to beat Wells of the Academy, 6-3, 6-2. Dave Crotty playing number five, and John Thomas playing six, picked up the team by posting impressive wins: 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; and 6-2, 5-7, 7-5, respectively.

Singles Tied

The singles portion of the match ended in a 3-3 tie as number one man Sid Poritz bowed to Howell, 6-4, 6-1; number three man, Barry Fliedler, lost to Andrews, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; and Ted Rubin, number four, plagued by an erratic forehand, lost to Spellman, 7-5, 6-2.

The doubles teams of Fliedler-

Poritz, Barrows-Crotty, and Rubin-Thompson, each won decisively to clinch this match.

Kosakowski Worried

Coach Steve Kosakowski, although pleased with the team's victory, was reportedly worried over the performances of Poritz, Fliedler, and Rubin, since that trio was to have formed the nucleus of the team's singles strength.

"Conditions were poor," said the Coach, "and I'm sure everyone will look better against Rhode Island this Wednesday. In any case, we have much material with which to experiment, and no one should feel that he has nailed down his spot."

FROSH GOLF CANDIDATES
All male students in the class of '62 who are interested in the freshman golf team are requested to attend a meeting on Tuesday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Building.

Roister Doisters

—presents—



April 23, 24, 25
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
8:15 P.M.

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Phone: S.U. Ticket Extension

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The Collegian

VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 61 5c PER COPY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1959

UM Gives Aid To Educators

Included among the offerings of this year's summer session at the University is a concentrated program in the field of education to enable liberal arts and science graduates to meet various state certification requirements.

Upon the completion of these summer courses in elementary and secondary education and two months of practice teaching, a student may fulfill basic requirements as well as earn credits for a master's degree in Education degree or a master's degree in arts for teaching.

This program meets certification requirements in Massachusetts and other states, and admits candidates to temporary certification in many others.

Undergraduate and graduate students not in the degree program are eligible to apply.

The School of Education is also offering its usual program of graduate work.

During the first session, June 22-July 28, the following courses will be offered: Principles of Elementary Education, Audio-Visual Aids in Teaching, Evaluation in Elementary Schools, Teaching with Television and Radio, Secondary School Administration, Principles of Supervision, and Contemporary Problems in Education.

Courses offered during the second session, which lasts from July 28 until September 1, are: Principles and Methods of Teaching, Elementary School Curriculum, Elementary School Social Studies, Secondary School Curriculum, and a unique course entitled "The Comprehensive High School."

Sgt. Quiroga, In Army 13 Years, Was Navy Man

by CAROLE SCOFIELD



There he sat behind his desk, not shouting, throwing things in other words, not the typical "gungy" sergeant. He even stayed there, pleasantly and obligingly offering information about himself.

Sgt. Edmund Quiroga joined the Army 13 years ago, after having been a sailor for two years. He had gone to school to become a mechanic, and had worked for a cab company and various gas stations. Perhaps heredity influenced his decision. His father had been in the Marines and his grandfather in the Army.

In his career he has been stationed in such places as Fort Dix,

The Colonial Lounge will once more be graced by the presence of Miss "Buffy" St. Marie, the guitar-player of the class of '62. After a triumphant performance a few weeks back, the lass has since put in a "command performance" on the Tuesday segment of the "Upbeat Show" on WMUA. This versatile young singer is at home with all types of music... anything from folk music to the "rock". She has

turned down long range contracts from Mercury and Columbia Records in favor of a college degree. The "Buffy" is slated for the return on Sunday, April 26, at 3:00 p.m. This is definitely one for the "must" list.

Senate Sponsors Law Lectures

Starting on Thursday, April 16, there will be a series of four lectures on Parliamentary Law to be given by Attorney Raymond R. Cross, a noted Northampton lawyer. Mr. Cross is a graduate of Harvard Law School and has been a prominent practicing attorney in this area for many years.

These lectures, sponsored by the Student Senate, are to be held on successive Thursdays—April 16th, 23rd, 30th, and on Tuesday, May 5th. The lectures will take place in the Council Chambers in the Student Union at 7:00 p.m. They are free of charge and open to the public.

Officers of classes, clubs, fraternities, or similar groups should be especially interested in the lectures on Robert's Rules are designed to clarify procedural problems and to speed up meetings.

Senate Elections

The nomination papers for all candidates for Class officers and Senators-at-Large must be turned into the Dean of Men's office by 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday April 21.

The drawing for the order of candidates' names on the ballot will be held on the Student Union lobby from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The final election for the Senators-at-Large and the top two winners from the Class Officer's primary election will be held on Thursday, April 30, in the Student Union lobby from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Senate Questions Paying Advisors

by SONJA LANGWA '61
SENATE REPORTER

A motion that the Senate set a policy stating that the Faculty Advisor of any RSO Organization cannot receive money from the Student Activity Tax Fund merely by virtue of being Advisor to that group, will be brought on the floor at Wednesday night's meeting.

Senator H. Warren Henderson '61 commented "In principle, I feel a faculty advisor should be an interested member of the faculty, gaining sufficient reward from seeing that organization well run."

He went on to state that some of the advisors to the larger organizations are given a smaller work load to compensate for the added time spent as advisor, while still receiving their full pay. Due to this, he does not feel that faculty advisors should receive money from the Student Activities Tax Fund merely because they are advisors to an organization.

"If the student body feels they should pay faculty advisors for what they give to an organization, then qualified students should be paid from the Student Activities Tax Fund, which is another principle which I disagree with," stated Henderson.

UM Plans Science Fair

A special exhibit of high altitude survival equipment, assembled by Westover Air Force Base personnel, will be held in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union on Sunday April 19. There will be exhibits of more than 100 students from 25 high schools of Western Massachusetts, at this, the University of Massachusetts Regional Science Fair.

The Science Fair committee, headed by Dr. Warren I. Johnson, assistant professor of geol-

ogy and mineralogy at the university, plans a big weekend.

Prior to the presentation of awards to the prize winners by university provost, Dr. Shannon McCune, contestants will spend Saturday and part of Sunday enjoying various activities which are highlighted by an Air Force exhibit outside the Student Union book store. On Sunday the exhibits will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NOTICE

There will be a Federal Civil Defense alert this Friday April 17 at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The University and Town fire whistles will be sounded for three minutes as a test of communications. This alert is to be disregarded by all students, staff, and faculty. Classes and other scheduled events are to be held as usual.

Foreign Scholar Enjoys Honors Work In English

One of the select group of young scholars doing honors work at the University of Massachusetts is foreign student Rita Hausmann '60 who is working on a comparative study of the dramatists Ibsen and Hauptmann for the English department.

A native of Thalwil, Switzerland, Miss Hausmann is a "foreign" student in the technical sense only, her command of idiomatic English being such that many believe her to be a native American.

Her honors study is an attempt to show how drama evolved out of the symbolic plays of Henrik Ibsen and Gerhardt Hauptmann.

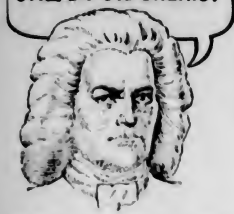
At present, Miss Hausmann plans to do graduate work in the field of comparative literature, with a major emphasis on the German writers. Her major extracurricular activities at the University include the Literary Society, the International Club, and the Ski Club.



Miss Hausmann first came to this country through the "Experiment in International Living" program, and spent some time with the family of Gordon E. Bone, director of the program, in Putney, Vt. She entered the University in February of 1956.

Though she intends to visit her native Switzerland next summer, she plans to return to the United States in the fall.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



I. S. HACH, SONGWRIGHT, SAYS: "Wild-root makes your hair look cool, man!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!

Newman Club Meeting Tuesday, April 14

Place—Dining Commons 7:30 P.M. Speaker: Rev. Luke Misset, C.P. Subject: Marriage and the Mass
—ALSO LATEST NEWS ON NEW CLUB CHAPLAIN AND ACTIVITIES—



Favorite Campus Scapegoat

Grains Of Sugar In A Whirlpool

Another Whipping For Phys. Ed.

by Robert G. Prentiss, Executive Editor
and Joel Wolfson, Former Editor-in-Chief

(This is the second in a series of articles designed to examine Dale T. LaBelle's "The Expanding University," which appears in the current "Quarterly" issue of the Quarterly, and in the light of our own experiences, either to accept or refute some of his statements, while clarifying or expanding others.)

I agree strongly that the present program of subsidized inter-collegiate athletics is a luxury we cannot afford. The extension of this policy, despite student disagreement, continues to have a depressing effect on school spirit.

This is the conclusion LaBelle draws in his article. We disagree.

Too often with its face pushed in the mud is our Phys. Ed. department. Too often is it the stooge for those who, for want of other targets, seize on Phys. Ed. as an example of what they term abuses and allowances which have never been experienced by other departments in the University community.

There is much to be said for our Phys. Ed. program here at UM, and too few are willing to understand the part it plays. Proof of the pudding is that a winning sports team will take many more inches of newspaper space than a winning debating team—we are not saying which is right or wrong—we are saying that this is the way it is and LIVE WITH IT.

LaBelle maintains that: "the extension of this policy [the present program of subsidized inter-collegiate athletics] despite student disagreement, continues to have a depressing effect on school spirit."

That notion to us is questionable, considering that there is a continual turn-over of the student body every four years, notwithstanding the fact that the minds of the majority of students are always subject to change during their stay here.

We are asked to pay a price for our staff academicians. The professors want more money and it is rightly so. However, sports publicity and the promise of a better athletic program to build our name in other circles of public opinion also requires that we pay a price. There is no need that consideration be given to letting one type of activity go for the sake of another.

"It is necessary that the athletic policy be kept in perspective," LaBelle points out. We agree with this, but it is also necessary that the other aspects of campus life—including intellectual—be kept in their proper perspective. None should be a religion.

How small-minded can we be, if we cannot see that Phys. Ed. plays its own particular role in the activities of the campus life and its community. Is it right to compare academics and sports point for point? Is it right to compare a lecture on Faust to a movie on how the "West" was won? Sports have a definite value in themselves and yet have an important role in our community.

We suggest that you, our readers, take each subject for its own value and attempt to place a link of each in your chain of experiences in life. If something has no meaning or value to you, leave it behind for someone else to discover—DON'T DESTROY IT!

We believe that President Matlier and Warren McGuirk, Director of Athletics, will, under the closer scrutiny which increases each year by our campus community, perform to the best interests of our University. Administration and sports, and the lives and interests of those who direct such, center around us.

When they point for an example of their life attainments, they don't use a winning team, but rather the seniors of today and yesterday—to the kind of man or woman which their University is producing. The best kind of man or woman is their major ambition.

To merely graduate from any college with a high scholastic average does not mean that the student is a well balanced individual. Usually, there is something lacking, and that is the ability to be a leader, rather than a follower—to be a competitor rather than a quitter. These are qualities that all of us must develop if we are to survive in a world which is constantly unstable in its closeness to danger; and it is the idealistic purpose of intercollegiate athletics to develop these qualities in the individual.

Possibly overemphasized at times and certainly underemphasized the rest of the time—sports has an important place here at UM. Its purpose is to prepare the student for the hardships he will meet outside of the college community, to build a stronger competitive spirit within the community, and to strengthen the student's body as well as his mind.

Just a thought—but wouldn't it be nice to see the average home football crowd at a University convocation?

(THIS FRIDAY: '58 — The Root of Education').

Editor's Mailbox

To the Editor:

As an outgoing senior, I feel I ought to leave something besides my IBM cards to this university. This letter is my gift. I used to refer to old U of Mass the "university of cow and chicken". The large chicken coop on route nine just before Amherst seemed to be a fitting symbol of my school. This is no longer true. The state of Massachusetts has loosened its purse strings, and the resulting buildings and increased enrollment have practically eliminated the farm atmosphere. In its place we have a cinderblock road to mediocrity and conformity.

At a time when our generation is being accused of accepting the values and moral codes of our predecessors without question, of striving for the "split level home and the vomiting children" (as it was aptly put on a recent television program) as their highest ideal, and of being incapable of offering anything new and beneficial to society, our university, which should violently oppose these trends, fosters them instead. It blocks the "road least traveled" (which Robert Frost wrote about) at every turn. I must admit that the University is a practical one, and its graduates will have no trouble at all in the "split level". No greatness, however, will come from its veyless towers. Many graduates of "cow and chicken" will be remembered long after those of "C. of Cinder and Conformity" are forgotten. The administration's shortsighted policies will eventually herd the students into cinderblock cells with one path leading to the class rooms on weekdays and home on weekends. It is nourishing the very educational methods which are training my generation to carry this nation to doom.

Dr. Malik talked about the universities of the United States as being in different degrees of naïveté. President Matlier ought to get down on his knees and thank God that Dr. Malik didn't have time to appraise our university. If he had, he would have found it in the nth degree of naïveté. Old New England and its backward ways have met much called-for criticism; but, if what I see happening here is exemplary of the progressive Mid-West, God help us! This university is strangling individualism and free thought.

I have just completed a general criticism and now I move to the more specific.

The buildings, both old and new, are of the lowest quality; they are neither well ventilated, nor acoustically acceptable. The attention of the student is shifted from the professor's lecture to more basic needs. The student must occupy himself with keeping cool in the Engineering Building, or with getting comfortable in the tiny seats of the stuffy pits in Fernald and Clark. The policy should be to improve the existing structures, and to build more well designed buildings, even though they may cost more. The University seems obligated to make room for ten thousand students whom it will lead down the road to darkness. Instead, it should strive to improve existing facilities so it will be able to lead five thousand students to light.

The living quarters we are forced to inhabit and the food we are forced to eat are fit only for animals. How can a student be expected to learn if his basic needs for food and shelter are not satisfied. If the current trends continue, the fraternities, which along with satisfying our basic needs, allow for some free expression and experience at community living and management, will soon be gone. The policy should be, "Eat and sleep where you darn please." Stop sheltering the student, and let him manage some of his own affairs.

Restraint is a watchword here. Student organizations are under the administration's thumb; the girls have curfews of all sorts; Spring Day is gone; and the Amherst Police Department's policy of picking up and roughing up students who are on the streets at night is backed by the University. I feel that a student should be free to do as he pleases, provided that those around him suffer no discomfort by his actions. Certainly staying out after one a.m. hurts no one; certainly gathering at the College Pond and letting yourself go once a year hurts no one; and walking the streets at any hour is a basic right we all must enjoy.

I wonder if I have placed the blame for these mistakes in the right place. Could it be our parents who are at fault? Our parents who elect the petty politicians who put pressure on the administration. Our parents who have sheltered us for seventeen years and feel that the University must shelter us for four more. No matter where the blame lies, it is up to us, the students, to throw off our chains by putting pressure on those who imprison us.

I have found myself born.

I have lost myself.

I have found myself dead.

Is this to be the story of our generation?

Alvin Serer '59

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was received some time ago and was held until the appearance of the QUARTERLY containing the article, *The Expanding University*, by Dale La Belle.

ON SOME EXAMPLES OF THE POSSIBLE ARCHITECTURE OF THE FUTURE

by James A. Merino '60

One of the more interesting aspects of the Fine Arts Festival, in my opinion, was the architectural exhibit, which is at present still on display. I have some observations to make concerning several of the structures exhibited.

I thought the airport by far to be the most appealing and appropriate; here, function and beauty are combined harmoniously, which is difficult to accomplish. One can perceive from the model, that the design was meant to be enjoyed from the air as one approached the airport. I have become decidedly more optimistic since I saw this model, despite the rest of the collection, since I had long ago given up hope that modern American Architects would ever produce anything worthwhile—the airport is not really that good, but it is something.

The next exhibit is the house. At this point I wish to point out that I am not opposed—violently—to new ideas and techniques. The brochure attached to the model declares that once mass-production methods are perfected, it should be possible to manufacture thousands—in other words, the structure is a machine. It is beautiful and appropriate if one likes to live in a machine; I have no peculiar predilection to live in a machine; I—old reactionary as I am called by some close acquaintances—prefer to live in a house, a building designed for my comfort, with a gabled roof, level floors, and glass in the windows—also movable furniture, for nothing so contributes to the happiness of a woman as to change her mind and rearrange the furniture of her home, and I should desire my future wife to be happy. I thoroughly agree with the observation of H. L. Mencken, who observed that when man is reduced to living in a house as coldly functional as a step-ladder, he will no longer be man, but rats in cages.

The last item for discussion is the supermarket—that 20th century Stonehenge in front of the window in the lobby; which, incidentally is a good analogy, an appropriate image of mid-20th century America. Consider the image—the market at dawn; as the sun rises, the golden rays strike a good cash register, which is tended by 100 white frocked virgin clerks; presiding over the daybreak ceremony, a Madison Avenue Advertising Executive, consecrating silver dollars as he chants the Litany of Togetherness.

ATTENTION SENIORS

There are some seniors who may graduate this year with a lack of security, an emotional abyss.

Then there are the men and women of '59 who will graduate with a sense of fulfillment, accomplishment, unbounded joy. Of this group we have no worries; it is the first group of unstable souls who need our attention.

Who are those who shall be bereft of the senior class catharsis? Simply those who do not attend what could very well be the last class meeting of the year, a meeting which should result in the purchasing of the Class Gift and important announcements on Senior Week.

We realize that there are many among us who scoff at the phenomena of meetings and committee reports and state such truisms as "Who, me?", or "I need it?", or "Phfmmph!"

This is but an appeal to those of that group to give way for just once and help us plan the last week in their undergraduate career and to leave a CLASS GIFT, not a gift from a handful of seniors, but a CLASS gift.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents according to the dictates of censure.

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Editorial Editor: James A. Merino '60
Sports Editor: Richard Bresciani '60

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The Campus Beat

by LARRY RAYNER '61

I think that we can safely say that spring is finally here. The last time I said that, we had four inches of snow the next day. I guess that is the way life goes.

A few weeks ago, we ran an article concerning foreign work, particularly in European countries. However, the article neglected to mention where one might write for further information. Anyone who is interested should write to the

INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION ADMINISTRATION
WASHINGTON, D.C.

A number of people (ex-friends) have criticized my column for not being humorous. How can I be funny when I'm flunking all sorts of exams, and term papers are coming due by the carload? I even flunked a course that I'm not even taking. If you have a possible answer, I-I me know; I'm open to suggestions.

And now let's get on with the news of the day!

There will be a meeting of Phi Eta Sigma tonight at 7:30 in the Hampden Room.

Also there will be a meeting of the Index photography staff tomorrow at 11 A.M. Anyone interested in joining the photography staff should attend.

Tomorrow at 11 A.M. there will be a meeting of the International Relations Club in Nantucket Room. Election of officers will take place.

There will be a meeting of the Student Union Movie Committee in the Plymouth room tomorrow at 1 P.M. Tomorrow's movie is "Day of Wrath" while "The Wild One" is scheduled for next Monday at 8 P.M.

Women's Judiciary Official Results

The new members of Women's Judiciary Board for next year were elected recently by the women students of the university.

Penelope Ballard, the incumbent, and Nancy Boyd were elected from the class of '60. Patricia Binkley, incumbent, and Esta Yaffee are the elected members from the class of '61. In a very close election, Carol Veno was elected from the class of '62.

Lost & Found

Lost: One dark brown trench coat with red paisley lining taken from the Hatch last Friday. Under please return to Connie Lester 218 Hamlin.

Lost: One pair of tan eyeglasses last Friday in the SU. If found contact Carol Hennessey, Arnold House, Harvard.

Found: One U-Mass Fire Chief helmet. Owner may claim by identifying it at the Collegian Office.

Roister Doisters

—presents—



April 23, 24, 25
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
8:15 P.M.

Tickets: \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.40
Phone: SU Ticket Extension

Plan Now For Open House Weekend

Sorority Silhouettes

by JUDY MEANS '61

Here we are with a new day, a new column and we hope, new news.

This columnist hears that in the interests of promoting better inter-sorority relations plans are being made for another mass exchange supper. Although the date is as yet not definite let's hope it's soon. What better opportunity for becoming more acquainted with "that other house"?

Meanwhile, not to be outdone by the gentlemen Greeks in their defense of their fraternity system, Panhellenic is responsible for helping to sponsor a group of Hungarian students, that is, with the co-operation of each and every sorority girl. The assessment is minimal so let's get behind this little action. There's nothing like making a favorable impression on the community. Speaking of making impressions isn't there an idea floating around to the effect of having

sorority displays in the Student Union during Open House Weekend? Excellent thought and also one way to show Dad where his money is going.

One more item and then I'm gone: Sororities, don't forget to start compiling information for your respective pages in the Panel booklet, remember September's just around the corner and that means the new freshmen women.

WMUA

WMUA will cover the Senate Budget Hearing tonight at 7 p.m. Be sure to tune in at 91.1 FM. This meeting should prove to be most interesting. Budgets for every student organization which have previously been submitted to the Finance Committee will be submitted to the entire Senate at this time. Any organization may argue for its budget on the Senate floor.

BT Initiates 5

The Beta Theta Chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the national collegiate earth science honorary fraternity recently initiated Raymond R. Pestrong (grad.), Jonas Chaves ('59), Paul E. Chamberlin ('59), Donald W. Medara ('59), and Arthur N. Johnson ('59).

Sigma Gamma Epsilon was founded at the University of Kansas in 1915 and embraces the fields of geology, mining, metallurgy, ceramics, and petroleum.

The local chapter, Beta Theta, was established at the University of Massachusetts on March 29, 1951.

The aim of the organization is to stimulate scientific, scholastic, and social achievement of the members, as well as providing a link between universities and scientific schools with recognized standing in the United States and Canada which are devoted to the advancement of the earth sciences.

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It's Greek To The Beak



by GUS NOSEBERG '60

How Do! I am happy to announce that no longer will anyone have to look at the profile of the former writer of this column.

The IFC has voted to increase the number of its scholarships from 1 to 2 at \$100 each. Any active fraternity man having a 2.5 minimum cumulative average is eligible for this award. Any one interested should apply to Dean Jeffrey in Stockbridge Hall before April 15. The selection will be based on scholarship and the applicant's contribution to the fraternity system.

AGR will hold its annual Alumni Banquet on Friday April 17 at the Hotel Bancroft in Worcester.

TKE members will travel to AIC this weekend to install Sigma Alpha Phi Fraternity into a national TKE fraternity. Congratulations to our ever-growing fraternity system.

At Six Ep the new officers are President, Hal Montgomery Lane; Vice President, Sack Peter Riordan; Secretary, Dixie Williams; and Treasurer, Brian Burke. Scoff Ransom and Emory "Fine 'em by the barrel" Morse are in charge of the kitchen.

Although this is a little late I would like to thank Dr. Rand for a well-timed and extremely encouraging speech which he delivered to the Greeks on this campus last Wednesday night. Dr. Rand received a heart-warming standing ovation. Thank you Dr. Rand.

This appears to be congratulatory day. I feel it should be

brought to the attention of the student body that TEP has set a new record on this campus by comfortably cramming 24 men in a normal sized Volkswagen. Congratulations.

Which reminds me, Did you hear about the man that was hit by a Volkswagen? He had to go to a doctor to have it removed.

A Little About Nothing

by JERRY GALLAGHER '62

The spring offensive has begun again and the ROTC is holding mass (hysteria) drill, once again. This is a true to life episode of the new recruit (freshman cadet), and the old soldier (junior lieutenant). It is called, "The Lost Element". (The scene opens with a mad splattered cadet limping off the field of disorder.)

Junior (with hardness): Hey cadet! Where are you going?
Cadet (wiping tears from eyes): Can't stand it, I'm cracking up
... Sir, the obviously suffers from battle fatigue

Junior (fatherly): Pull yourself together cadet, and straighten out that tie.

Cadet: I can't take it! I'm flunking Math, the food's lousy, and now this ... I can't find my element! Nobody's seen them for a week, Sir, (he obviously suffers from malnutrition)

Junior: That'll be two demerits, Mister.

Cadet: For losing my element?

Junior (authoritatively): No, for not having your tie on straight. Mister, let me tell you something. You've got to learn to march. Don't you know that battles are won and lost on the drill field.

Cadet (surveying drilling cadets): Good Heavens, Sir! Are we that bad off?

Mass Education—Machines Could Be Professors

Study might become automatized. "Teaching machines which turn out students in half the time" are reported in use and successful by Dr. Jesse H. Day, chairman of chemistry at Ohio University.

These "machines" range in complexity from a piece of paper to desk-size electronic devices with a viewing screen and answer buttons.

If the student selects a wrong answer the machine explains why it is wrong and asks for another try.

On a correct choice, the machine congratulates, explains why the answer was right, adds some more information, and poses another question.

"The steps can be made so small that the student seldom fails," says Day. "Each success increases the student's interest and confidence. ... This contest or game aspect seems to provide a strong motivation."

Teachers would be freed from much of the repetitious, mechanical work such as arithmetic drill to spend more time on the higher level of unifying material.

In effect, the machine is a personality-free tutor which will be a member of the faculty until it literally wears out.

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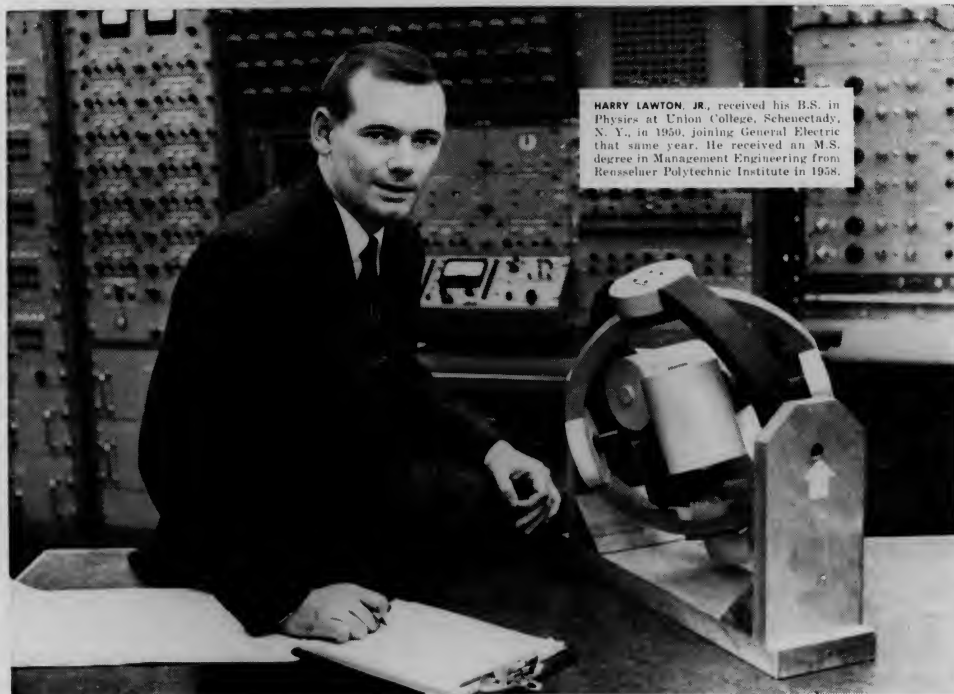
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"Long-range programs are important — for both men and missiles"

"In a company dedicated to research and development, a young man's opportunities to learn more — to increase his technical skills — are almost unlimited," says 31-year-old Harry Lawton, Jr., a General Electric engineer engaged in the development of inertial guidance and fire-control systems for ballistic missiles. "And to maintain America's scientific leadership, we're going to need all the technical training and skills we can produce."

"An important aspect of my job at General Electric is the continuing opportunity to learn more. I've been able to continue my education in the company's Physics Program for college graduates. And I also have the advantage of association with top technical experts in my work. Opportunities like this have helped me realize that long-range programs are important — for both men and missiles."

Harry Lawton is one of several hundred technical graduates who are devoting their skills to the develop-

ment of 14 government missile projects to which General Electric is a major contributor. More and more our scientific progress and our national security depend on men like this — men who bring high qualifications to their work and who continue their quest for knowledge, both on and off the job.

General Electric believes that individual initiative and career growth are essential to America's continued technological leadership. To this end, the company encourages all of its employees — including more than 30,000 college graduates — to develop to their fullest capabilities by providing opportunities for increasing knowledge and working skills.

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ENTER OFTEN — HAVE FUN — AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P.-N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

1. The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.

2. Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.

3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.

4. Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because . . ." Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.

5. Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.

6. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.

7. This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

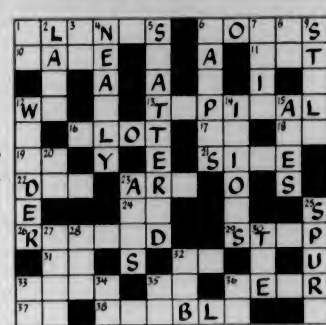
HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:

- These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
- Some college students.
- When at . . . Light up an Oasis.
- Sinking ship deserter.
- Plural pronoun.
- One expects . . . discussions in a sociology class.
- A student's careless . . . might annoy a short-story instructor.
- Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
- Germanium (Chem.)
- Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
- It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
- Sometimes a girl on a date must . . . into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
- The muscle-builder's . . . may fascinate a poorly developed man.
- Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
- Campers will probably be . . . by a forest fire.
- When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first . . .
- At home.
- Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
- Familiar for faculty member.
- Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
- One could appear quite harmless at times.
- Reverse the first part of "L&M."
- What will soon appear in a hunched-out city.

CLUES DOWN:

- The beginning and end of pleasure.
- A rural . . . can be inviting to a vacationist.
- Second and third letters of OASIS.
- When one is . . . packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
- It would pay to be careful when pass in . . .
- Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
- Author.
- District Attorney (Abbr.)
- A . . . from Paris should please the average woman.
- An inveterate traveler will . . . about distant lands.
- Are hard to study.
- Stone, Bronze and Iron . . .
- How Mexicans say "Yes."
- All L&M cigarettes are . . . high in smoking pleasure.
- May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
- Initials of Oglethorpe, Iowa, Rutgers and Emerson.
- United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
- Golf mound.
- Cultural for place where the finest tobacco are tested for L&M.
- Post Laureate (Abbr.)
- Filter ends.
- What Abner might be called.
- Bachelor of Education degree.



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Redmen Nine Smashes Rams In Opener, 10-2

by DENNY CROWLEY '59

The UMass baseball team started the season on a winning note as they whipped Rhode Island, 10-2, at Alumni Field yesterday afternoon.

Garry Glynn gave notice that he intends to be the top man on the Redmen pitching staff as he pitched 7 2/3 innings of four hit ball before giving way to Bernie Gocowski. Glynn seemed to be weakening in the 8th when he gave up one hit and a pass after getting the first two men out.

REDMEN GET TWO

The Redmen wasted no time in getting to Ram starter Tony Rao. Leadoff man Bob Roland drew a walk and went to second on Arm and Sabourin's sacrifice.

Leo Cassidy singled Roland home and took second on the throw to the plate. He moved to third on a wild pitch and after Ted Kelley went down swinging, Cassidy came across as Larkin's hard grounder was bobbled.

The score stayed at 2-0 until the sixth when the Rams pushed across two runs on a walk, a triple, and an error. The Redmen quickly stifled the rally as Dick Alman grabbed Tony Verdi's fly to center and doubled off the runner at second.

BIG SIXTH

The score stayed at two all for only a few minutes though, as the Redmen broke the game wide open with seven runs in the last of the sixth.

Ned Larkin opened the inning by drawing a walk and Dick Siska drove him home with a tremendous triple to centerfield. Dick Alman worked a free pass out of Rao, stole second, and moved to third on Hatch's sacrifice fly. Glynn got no thanks to an error and Alman scored.

Roland flew out, but Sabourin singled to drive in Glynn and a walk to Cassidy a single by Kelley and another by Larkin brought the inning's total to seven.

Glynn put the Rams down in order in the first of the seventh and had two out in the eighth before giving way to Gocowski. Bernie retired the side in order in the top of the ninth.

Bettes came on in the eighth to pitch for Sheridan who had relieved Rao in the big sixth. Bettes put the Redmen down one-two-three in the last of the seventh, but the Lardermen got to him for one in the eighth as Ro-

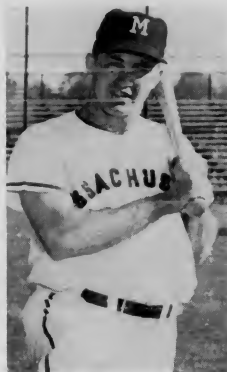
land drew a pass and Cassidy and Larkin singled.

DIAMOND DUST

Red Blasko drew a good hand as he fielded a hot grounder that went foul in the fifth. Larkin was thinking of signing him, but then remarked, "good field, no hit". . . Glynn looked good and should improve his 2-5 record of last year. . . Dick Alman looked like Sam Jethro as he stole two bases. . . Rog Pearson, R.I. first baseman, was a YanCon all star in football last fall. . . The next game this Friday at home, The team will meet Maine on Alumni Field at 3 p.m. on Friday and again on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

BOX SCORE

Rhode Island	AB	R	H	E	Mass.	AB	R	H	E
Keane	4	1	2	0	Roland	5	2	1	0
Har'ington	4	1	2	0	Sabourin	4	1	1	0
Pearson	3	0	0	0	Cassidy	4	2	2	0
Pelletier	3	0	1	0	Kelley	5	1	1	0
Jacome	3	0	0	0	Larkin	4	1	2	0
Verdi	4	0	1	0	Siska	5	1	1	0
Humphrey	4	0	0	0	Alman	4	1	1	0
Levine	4	0	0	0	Hatch	3	0	0	0
Rao	2	0	0	0	Glynn	3	1	0	0
Sheridan	1	0	0	0	Gocowski	0	0	0	0
Bettes	0	0	0	0					
	31	2	4			35	10	9	



LEO CASSIDY slammed two singles, walked once, scored two runs and drove in the first run of the game in yesterday's 10-2 victory over Rhode Island.

Sportalk

by HAL DUTTON '60

On the eve of the second week of a brand new baseball season it's time we made a prediction or two.

Once again the Yankees are destined to win going away. In the last decade the Indians are the only team to break the magical spell cast by the striped heroes from the House That Ruth Built.

The senior circuit race may be very interesting. Milwaukee's Braves figure to have a rough time without second baseman Red Schoendienst. The Pirates came on fast last year and could prove troublesome. First base is a problem, but perhaps Dick Stuart's mighty bat, which once stroked sixty-six homers in the lower minors, will overshadow his weakness afield.

The Giants are hungry. Blessed with an amazing crop of youngsters last season, the transplanted New Yorkers finished third. With Sam Jones rounding out the

mound staff, they could go a long way.

Olds and Ends

Last week Eddie Erdelatz surprised the sports world by stepping down as head football coach at Navy. When he took over the helm at Annapolis nine seasons back, the Middles were in rough shape: football-wise. He built a winner and won two Bowl Games. Now, like his arch-rival Red Blak at Army, he has left the game.

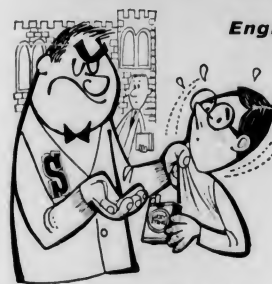
Jim Bosco, New England's leading proponent of gymnastics will serve as meet manager for the upcoming AAU Gymnastics Championships at the Cape April 24th and 25th.

It seems as though the Yankees aren't the only dominant team in professional sports. The Montreal Canadiens are now playing in their ninth straight Stanley Cup finals. They're shooting for an unprecedented fourth straight cup victory.

From rags to riches in reverse. Johnny Saxton, two-time welterweight boxing champ, broke and out on bail for breaking and entering, tried to hang himself.

THINKLISH

English. CAMPUS TOUGH GUY



Thinklish translation: This character belongs to the beat generation, as any black-and-blue freshman can testify. When he cracks a book, it ends up in two pieces. His favorite subject: *fistory*. Favorite sport: throwing his weight around. Favorite cigarette? Luckies, what else? Puffing on the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's pleased as Punch. If you call this muscle boulder a *schooligan*, bully for you!



Thinklish: SPATRIMONY
ALAN MACDONALD TRINITY COLLEGE



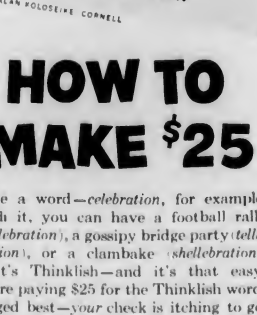
Thinklish: MOPERATION
ALAN KOLDSEIKE CORNELL



Thinklish: SICKTATOR
JANE SLEMONS TARTLETON STATE COLL.



Thinklish: SPATRIMONY
ALAN MACDONALD TRINITY COLLEGE



Thinklish: MOPERATION
ALAN KOLDSEIKE CORNELL

HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—celebration, for example. With it, you can have a football rally (*yellebration*), a gossipy bridge party (*tellebration*), or a clambake (*shellebration*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, university and class.

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name

Faculty Pay Raise Bill Hits State House Snag

Last fall, we, here at the University, were stirred by rumors of a tuition increase. While some individuals on campus staged an aggressive campaign against any such increase, many others adopted a policy of "watchful waiting." The latter did not have long to wait for the tuition was soon doubled to \$200. This action was taken by the University's Board of Trustees and informed observers recognized it as a compromise measure to prevent an even greater increase by the General Court.

After the raise in tuition was announced, Dr. John Gillespie, Administrative Assistant to President Mather and Secretary of the University, stated "the number one problem at UM is to raise faculty salaries to recruit new people and also to maintain the ones that we have. Therefore, the Board of Trustees felt it was necessary to make some financial contribution toward this goal."

It has been more or less taken for granted that this increased revenue will be applied toward faculty salary increases ever since the tuition affair was classified as a dead issue. This attitude signifies our greatest mistake. **NOTHING SHOULD BE TAKEN FOR GRANTED.**

More than three months ago, President Mather explained to the faculty meeting that there was no guarantee that faculty pay hikes would be granted. He pointed out at that time that Massachusetts is the only state in which revenue from an educational institution may be used for completely non-educational purposes.

In reference to such a situation, Robert G. Prentiss '59, Executive Editor of the *Collegian*, observed in an editorial January 9, that "a similar situation existed in the state of Indiana and was overcome by legislation to the effect that revenue delegated to the state general fund would be automatically reapportioned to the school."

Continued Prentiss, "How strange it is that the representatives of the people of Massachusetts, who are supposedly concerned with the best interests of their constituents, cannot bring themselves to resolve their differences through the lifesaver of ships sinking in the political pool—COMPROMISE."

It now seems that we are faced with a situation similar to that of last fall, where prospects are excellent that the bill currently before the General Court will be defeated. Let's ask ourselves a question at this point—would organized massive opposition to the tuition hike have been effective?

A realistic answer would be "probably not," for the tuition hike was an inevitable occurrence. But the situation is far different with the faculty salary hikes.

Each of us at this University has a moral obligation to the school and ourselves to do whatever we can to prevent UMass from remaining the school with the lowest pay scale in New England.

We can accomplish this by two positive moves: (1) Notify our representatives in state government; and (2) Clip this article out of the paper and send it to your parents so that they might also contact members of the General Court, in any manner possible.

Even if these moves prove futile, we will show our legislators that we DO care about the University and that we deserve a top grade faculty. The only ones we can let down are ourselves.

I. B. P.

HERTER JR. EXPOSES POWER OF ONE MAN

by IRA BARR FORETSKY '62
News Associate

Christian A. Herter Jr., cited a need to convince the people that "the Republicans stand, if for nothing else, for total integrity in government" and inferred a lack of integrity in the current state administration, in a speech given last Wednesday night before the Political Science Association here.

Herter, son of former governor Christian A. Herter, ran last fall for Attorney General of Massachusetts and, though he lost, gave the appearance of being one of the brighter spots on the Republican slate.

A graduate of Harvard College and Law School, an honored WW2 veteran, and a member of the state Legislature for two terms, he resigned his position in the Legislature to become ad-

ministrative assistant to Vice-President Nixon, where he gained legislative and executive experience.

"What is the future of the Republican party in Massachusetts?" was the topic of Herter's speech. He attributed the performance of the Republicans last fall in part to a shift in the Independent vote.

He also made it clear that there was a great deal of "enthusiasm built up behind Fingold and left there." The fact that they haven't had any affirmative program or any great issue has hurt the Republicans, according to Herter.

As far as beneficial legislation is concerned, Herter asserted that "the Republicans have been infinitely better than the Democrats and have initiated most of it. We just aren't tops in human relations."

"We as a party have paid far too much attention to organization, which will only go so far, and done far too little on the broad subject of public relations."

To illustrate the potency of public relations, Herter called attention to the success of Nelson Rockefeller in New York. "This is amazing! Three generations ago, who was the most hated man in America . . . John D. Rockefeller."



—Photo by Harris

(Continued on page 5)



VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 65

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1959

Zunic New Basketball Coach; Chosen To Succeed Curran

by DICK BRESCEANI '60
SPORTS EDITOR

The long awaited answer to the question of who would be the new basketball coach at UMass was announced Wednesday when Director of Athletics Warren P. McGuirk stated that a basketball screening committee has recommended Matt Zunic, current Boston University basketball coach, for the position.

McGuirk indicated that final approval of the recommendation will be given by the board of trustees at a later date.

Succeeds Curran

Zunic will succeed Bob Curran who resigned March 3. He will also coach freshman baseball and teach in the physical education program.

The announcement stunned the B.U. campus, where Zunic has become a hero after leading the Terriers to the Eastern Regional finals in the N.C.A.A. tourney.

In the process, his club produced a 20-7 record, the best in the school's history. Only two players will graduate this June, therefore the picture looks bright for B.U. basketball next year.

"Fine Future"

What could cause a coach to leave such a favorable situation? The former three-sports star at George Washington University stated that "UMass has a fine basketball future. . . The Yankee Conference was a factor too. You know whom you play and you have a definite tourney bid if you win the league title."

B.U. is an independent school. Zunic's team had to "sweat out" a tourney selection, despite its excellent record, against teams from eight other states.

"The fact that it is a state university (also) attracted me," he continued. "A boy can pay for everything up there for what tuition alone costs at a privately endowed school like B.U."

The advantages of a "campus" school contrasted with a "city" school.

(Continued on page 6)

Counselling Day Slated

Thursday, April 23, has been declared Counselling Day. At this time pre-registration for the fall semester will be accomplished. Each student should check with his department in advance to determine whether definite appointments have been made for him.

A five dollar fee will be levied on those failing to pre-register on this day. An earnest attempt will be made to give those students who pre-register on time the hourly schedule they prefer. Once made, these schedules should not be changed later. This attempt cannot be promised for unexcused students who show up late.

It is imperative that freshmen who are electing a major department consult with their advisors early in the day.

Talent Show Set For Tonight

Tonight the first Campus Talent Show will be held in the SU Ballroom at 7:30 p.m., followed by dancing to the music of the Don Tepper Quartet.

Mr. Harvi, Mr. Barron, and Mr. Chumetzky will be judging. The lucky winning act will represent the University at the Regional Talent Show in Connecticut on May 9. Admission will be 50¢.

Phi Sigma Delta Triumphs As Greeks Retain Trophy

Phi Sigma Delta is this year's Intramural Debating Champion, as a result of its victory over the independent team in the final debate last Tuesday night.

The victors were represented by Lee Katz '60 and Ira Barr Foretsky '62 and the independents by Phillip Grandchamp '61 and June Crasco '62.

"Resolved: that Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations," was the topic for discussion. PSD had the negative side of the resolution.

As a token of their championship, the winning team received possession of the travelling trophy. They had already won

a plaque which is a permanent remembrance of their Greek championship this year.

Judges for this final contest were: Dr. Harper of the Speech Department, Dean Cahill, Dean of the College of Arts and Science and Dean Jeffrey, Dean of Stockbridge school.

Other topics debated during the tournament were: Compulsory tests in major fields as a requirement for graduation at UMass; the Berlin crisis; and the problem of United States economic aid to foreign countries.

The decision to award the trophy to Phi Sigma Delta was unanimous in both number of judges and points.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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MEMBER

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Gratitude Owed Advisors

Last Wednesday night, the Student Senate set up a joint Finance-Activities Committee to investigate the problem of paying fees to faculty advisors of certain RSO organizations.

Some of the student organizations on campus have grown in size so that they are now comparable to actual businesses. A proof of this will be found in last year's Senate budget, which reveals that many of these groups have budgets which range upwards of 15,000 dollars annually. This money comes from your pockets, through the Student Activity Tax Fund.

As these groups grow to meet the needs of an expanding university, they grow in complexity. Efficient management of these groups requires a knowledge of business which is often beyond the student manager, who has to worry about running the organization and keeping up his marks at the same time. These campus leaders are students just like ourselves subject to the same human frailties. To these student leaders, the organization's faculty advisor is of invaluable assistance.

The faculty advisor is someone to whom the student manager can turn to solve a problem. All of the worries of the organization are the problems of its faculty advisor. The advisor may well spend many of his "free hours" ironing out problems of the organization.

It is the position of the Collegian that the reduction in teaching load, often given as compensation for the time devoted to advising the activity, is not sufficient to compensate for the added work falling to the advisor to one of the larger student activities.

Perhaps it is felt that a certain faculty advisor is "asking too much," in terms of honorariums, and that this motion is therefore necessary. However, the desire to punish one person should not be allowed to influence legislation which would harm several hard-working, dedicated faculty advisors.

We do not feel that a faculty member should be given a great sum of money by virtue of his participation as faculty advisor to a student organization. This would be defeating the purpose of an extra-curricular activity. However, it is the Collegian's position that a small honorarium is certainly not out of order in the case of a few dedicated faculty advisors. We cannot hope to fully repay these people for the experienced assistance they have rendered, but it does seem to us that they deserve at least a token of recognition.

Marshall Whithead
Guest Editorialist

Editorials

Mandatory Dating Guide

A motion was passed at this week's Senate meeting making mandatory the purchase of the Freshman Directory by all incoming Freshmen. Is this democratic?

The "Mugbook," as the Directory is more commonly called, actually functions as nothing more than a glorified dating guide for incoming Freshmen. Yet should married students, engaged students, and veterans will be forced to pay for something which is useless to them. Forcing them to buy the "Mugbook" very nearly resembles "creeping socialism."

The cost of education and the sundry superfluous expenses which are pushed on the student are high enough without this recent addition. Must the student now be required to dig down for a "picture book"? Does he need this date manual so badly that he cannot survive in the University community without it? It hardly seems plausible that the student cannot become an educated person without having the "Mugbook" constantly at his side, and since education is alleged to be the primary excuse for the university's existence, the Directory, a social aid, should hardly be mandatory.

Since the "Mugbook" is primarily a means for bringing members of the opposite sex together, and since men and women have been getting together for centuries without the guidance of a "Mugbook," it hardly seems like a necessary thing. If an incoming freshman feels that this picture book is necessary for his social advancement, then let him purchase it, but don't force it on those who can make out without it. Remember, whatever we do, we won't push nature; if anything, it will be the other way around.

Sonja Langwa '61
Senate Reporter

SENATORS SHUN EXPERTS

Last night, Raymond Cross, Harvard Law School Graduate and practicing Northampton attorney, presented the first in a series of lectures on Parliamentary Law, for which he will receive no remuneration.

Out of 12 Senators, only three saw fit to attend the class. Senator Richard Crawford '60, one of those present, blamed good weather and the movie at the Student Union for this situation, in apologizing to Mr. Cross.

Originally, the class was designed by ex-Senator Margaret Fletcher '60 to inform the Senate as to the correct Parliamentary Procedure to follow, with the ulterior motive of eliminating time wasted by ignorance of these rules.

It might be advisable for Senate Secretary William Knowlton '60 to send a note of apology to Mr. Cross, provided that the reason for the poor turnout is not even more shameful than the fact that the Senators just weren't there.

Considering that these classes were planned to benefit the Senate, more Senators should avail themselves of this opportunity to learn how to cut down on ill-spent time.

L.B.P.

from TO MY SISTER

There is a blessing in the air,
Which seems a sense of joy to yield
To the bare trees, and mountains bare,
And grass in the green field.

One moment now may give us more
Than years of toiling reason;
Our minds shall drink at every pore
The spirit of the season.

Then come my Sister! come, I pray,
With speed put on your woodland dress;
And bring no book: for this one day
We'll give to idleness.

Wm. Wordsworth

Youth Short-changed

(Reprinted from the editorial pages of the BOSTON GLOBE)

Tuition at the University of Massachusetts has been doubled—from \$100 to \$200. That will bring the commonwealth an estimated \$644,000. But the increase was for the purpose of making more money available for faculty salaries. House Bill 1030, now before the House Ways and Means Committee on Beacon Hill, would return UMass only \$479,254, the amount of the faculty raises.

The commonwealth would thus retain \$164,746. Since tuition was increased for a specific university purpose, good faith requires that this surplus be returned to the university, Massachusetts, according to Gov. Furecola's figures, is about last among the states in per capita support of public higher education.

In view of that fact, do the lawmakers want the students at the university to be short-changed?

Editor's Mailbox

Record Reforms

To the Editor:

As you are well aware, the Collegian has carried a number of articles concerning the juke box. Monday another appeared in the editorials of the Collegian about the record of silence. We have not tried to answer those editorials and letters but have been pursuing information during this period. Below I will give you the total picture as we now have it and would appreciate its inclusion in the paper.

The Record of Silence

Mr. William Dalton, who is the owner of the juke box, at the request of the Student Union and in conjunction with Mr. Russell Colvin, Manager of the Union Food Service, has made several attempts to try to find the answer to the three minutes of silence. To date, two telegrams, a letter, and seven phone calls have been made to pressing companies and recording studios asking for this record. In all cases the answer has been the same: "No pressing company makes a regular record of silence for a 45RPM juke box."

To make any record of the hard material needed for the commercial trade, it costs approximately \$2000, for the initial record. A soft record may be made for \$7.50 but after five or six plays, the record deteriorates so badly that a very heavy noisy tone results. There have been a few gimmick records of silence, but to the best of our knowledge none have proved satisfactory. These gimmick records all fall into the category of the soft record.

Content of Music in Juke Box

During the past year there have been a few individuals whose complaints about the type of music on the juke box range from, "Why not remove all rock and roll?" to "Let's make the juke box an educational tool and carry only classical music." The normal answer to these is that the juke box is an expression of a desire on the part of the majority of the students who donate their nickels and dimes to hear the music of their choice. The juke box, as everyone knows, is an income producing item and any concessionaire is primarily interested in the records that are played most. Should the students as a whole desire a better class of records, they can gradually change this picture by seeing that the better records receive more plays.

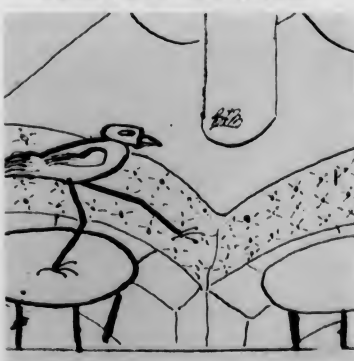
New Records

Mr. Dalton, in answer to the Union's request and based on the requests of the students, has purchased the following:

1. Arthur Fiedler Conducts Four Times from "My Fair Lady"
2. Boston Pops conducted by Arthur Fiedler: "Jalousie," "Ritual Fire Dance," "Warsaw Concerto," "Liebestraum."
3. Songs from "Friendly Persuasion" by Pat Boone.
4. Selections from "Guys and Dolls"
5. Glen Miller concert.
6. Pat Boone—"Mardi Gras"
7. Erroll Garner—"Autumn Leaves," "Red Top," "April in Paris"
8. Johnny Mathis sings.
9. The Ahmad Jamal Trio.
10. Frank Sinatra—"Come Dance With Me"
11. "Sing with Mitch Miller"
12. "Glen Miller Favorites"
13. "Bolero"—Porgy & Bess by the Boston Pops.
14. Louis Armstrong
15. Kingston Trio
16. Nat King Cole in the overture—"The Saint Louis Blues"

William D. Scott
Student Union Director

HATCH BIRDS



Long-legged table hopper

Grains Of Sugar In A Whirlpool \$\$\$—The Root Of Education

by ROBERT G. PRENTISS '59, EXECUTIVE EDITOR
and JOEL WOLFSON '59, FORMER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

(This is the third in a series of articles designed to examine Dale T. LaBelle's "The Expanding University," which appears in the current "Martyrdom" issue of the QUARTERLY and in the light of our own experiences, either to accept or refute some of his statements, while clarifying or expanding others.)

In defense of inter-collegiate athletics, we pointed out Monday that sports, if kept in their proper perspective, help to prepare the student for the hardships he will meet outside of the college community, help to build a stronger competitive spirit within the community, and help to strengthen the student's body as well as his mind. In this installment and next Wednesday's, we intend to defend the Athletic Department's subsidization program, and though admitting that perhaps most of the athletes may not be high in scholarship, the department at least has the gumption of taking care of its own.

PART I

The past few years has found the Athletic Department's subsidization program here at UM sparking a controversy of no small proportions. Equally, administrators, faculty, and students in our community, have raised many questions—and unfortunately, each time after the idealistic free and open encounter between truth and falsehood has occurred, the facts have been misinterpreted and more confusion and emerged in their minds than ever existed before.

What has clouded the issue the most, it seems to us, is that the Athletic Department has been confronted not by one, but actually, two distinctly different sets of viewpoints, either consciously or unconsciously merged together. While one set is opposed to the subsidization of any sports program, though still approving of inter-collegiate athletics, the other is anti-sports all the way.

For example, Professor Otto Pflanze, just before he left UM last year for a higher salary at the University of Illinois (Collegian, May 16, 1958), claimed that "In the year 1958, professional athletics is as outmoded as the model 'T' Ford and the celluloid collar." Such an attitude is ridiculous. It's like saying baseball has struck out as one of America's favorite pastimes.

I do not believe any claim that Barber scholarship recipients are, in general, outstanding scholars can be substantiated.

LaBelle bases this on the following statistics, submitted to him by Dean Fred P. Jeffrey, Chairman of the University Scholarship Committee:

Class	Number	Cumulative Average
1959	20	2.2
1960	16	1.8
1961	17	1.5
1962	21	2.1

Compared to the average of other students which is: for 1959, 2.5; 1960, 2.2; 1961, 2.1; and 1962, 2.1—it is understandable why he feels this way.

Yet, it might be noted that the Athletic Department has never claimed that its athletes were outstanding scholars. This is not to say, however, that they can't be. Heinz Briegele '60, champion gymnast, holds a 4.0 average in his major field of mathematics, for which he recently was awarded the Middlesex Republican Club's \$500 Lincoln Scholarship (Collegian, Oct. 6, 1958).

The athletes do meet the necessary University requirements, however, as Registrar Marshall O. Lamphear stated in the Collegian (November 21, 1958):

... no one is eligible for any form of scholarship or grant unless accepted for admission according to university entrance standards.

To clarify the controversy, Richard MacLeod '60, Managing Editor, covered the subsidization question in a Collegian (November 21, 1958) article last year, from which the following portions are quoted:

"This year . . . the 'Barber Awards' for freshmen, according to Dean Jeffrey . . . are now divided into two categories. The first is termed the 'Barber Scholarship Award' and is open to those freshmen athletes who have attained an average score of 3.0 on the College Board Entrance Examinations, or who placed in the upper one-third of their graduating class and are certified by their high school principals. Since this is above the average UM entrance requirement, it is expected that, as Mr. Jeffrey commented recently, 'they are a pretty good risk.'"

MacLeod goes on to write:

The second 'Barber Award' category provides Grants-in-Aid to freshmen athletes who have shown 'need' and athletic ability and have met the normal entrance requirements of the University.

Interesting to note is the fact that UM did not get around to specifying any athletic requirement in the Barber Awards until this year, when Dean Jeffrey told us earlier this week, that it is so stipulated in the new 1959-1960 College Catalogue which is to be released any day now. In the words of President Mather (Collegian, November 21, 1958), a little overdue, perhaps, UM has finally decided to "call a spade a spade."

Certainly the Athletic Department cannot be blamed for having the gumption to take care of their own people. Although it is up to the Scholarship Committee to determine that the applicant has been accepted by university standards and has met scholarship and/or 'need' criteria, still, as Mr. McGuirk (Collegian, November 21, 1958) puts it:

... just as other departments and colleges of the university maintain the prerogative of screening applicants and giving recommendations for scholarships money allotted their department, so does the Athletic Department.

Further on, Mr. McGuirk declared in the same Collegian story: There is no college or university in America supervising a quality inter-collegiate athletic program, that does not require financial assistance for student athletes.

We believe as President Mather and Mr. McGuirk do, that if intercollegiate athletics is to be maintained at UM on a quality basis, it can only be done through a subsidized athletic program. For an institution of higher learning this is not setting a precedent, nor should there be any unhealthy connotation attached to the phrase, "subsidized athletics." Actually, let's be realistic about the whole thing.

(Next Wednesday: Part II—\$ \$ \$ — The Root of Education)

Adams Elected Most Valuable Senate Member

by SONJA LANGWA '61
Senate Reporter

Senator Donald Adams '61 was elected Most Valuable Member of the Senate at Wednesday night's meeting.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Senators: William Knowlton '60, Dennis Twobig '61, and Hal Lane '60, for outstanding work as members of the representative student body.

Adams has served as Chairman of the Finance Committee since his election in the fall. This is a post requiring a tremendous amount of work, especially at this time of the year, when the Finance Committee has to work on the submitted budgets of all RSO organizations.

Knowlton recently took over the position of Senate Secretary. He was formerly chairman of the Activities Committee, and chairman of an Ad-Hoc Committee on Tuition. He is also Senate delegate to Open House Weekend, and a member of RSO.

Lane, as Vice President, conducted the Senate meetings during the absence of President Zelis last December.

Twobig is chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, and represents the Married students.

Town Asks College's Help

by MARSHALL WHITHEAD '61
Assignment Editor

"We are just asking that we don't have a burden greater than any other place," stated Amherst Town Manager Allen L. Torrey yesterday, in answer to questions that the University of Massachusetts may be asked to accept a greater portion of financial support for the town of Amherst.

Torrey stated that fire, police, water and sewage facilities are the main financial burdens which are increased by the presence of the two colleges.

He commented that police protection costs in Amherst were higher because of the increased number of faculty and student cars in Amherst.

When asked if he didn't think that the increased amount of business given to local merchants by the college students didn't repay the town for the increased administrative burdens of the colleges, Torrey replied that "you wouldn't expect a resident of Amherst to bear a greater burden of the cost of the state University" than some other town in the state.

Torrey stated that he "would like to see a contract between the town and the University for fire protection, rather than payments in lieu of taxes for fire protection."

The Town Manager expressed approval of the pro-rata scheme for services, whereby costs would be appropriated on the basis of the number of people who are benefiting from the services.

The question of the tax-free Faculty Apartments on No. Pleasant St. was cited by Torrey as one item which caused a considerable amount of feeling in Amherst. "If this were taxed, I think it would do more to alleviate the problem than anything else," he said.

I. R. Club Elects Officers

The International Relations Club has elected its officers to serve for the 1959-1960 year.

These are: Dick Desjardins, president; Francis Broadhurst, vice president; Kevin Donovan, treasurer; Pat Ward, secretary; and Dave Ellis, publicity chairman. The members-at-large of the executive committee will be chosen at a later date.



DON ADAMS



THE CARE AND FEEDING OF ROOM-MATES

Room-mates are not only heaps of fun, but they are also very educational, for the proper study of mankind is man, and there is no better way to learn the dreams and drives of another man than to share a room with him.

This being the case, it is wise not to keep the same room-mate too long, because the more room-mates you have, the more you will know about the dreams and drives of your fellow man. So try to change room-mates as often as you can. A recent study made by Sigafos of Princeton shows that the best interval for changing room-mates is every four hours.

How do you choose a room-mate? Most counselors agree that the most important thing to look for in room-mates is that they be people of regular habits. This, I say, is arrant nonsense. What if one of their regular habits happens to be beating a Chinese gong from midnight to dawn? Or growing cultures in your tooth glass? Or reciting the Articles of War?



Regular habits, my foot! The most important quality in a room-mate is that he should be exactly your size. Otherwise you will have to have his clothes altered to fit you, which can be a considerable nuisance. In fact, it is sometimes flatly impossible. I recollect one time I roomed with a man named Osege Tremblatt who was just under seven feet tall and weighed nearly four hundred pounds. There wasn't a blessed thing I could use in his entire wardrobe—until one night when I was invited to a masquerade party. I put one leg off a pair of Tremblatt's trousers, jumped into it, sewed up both ends, and went to the party as a lecher. I took second prize. First prize went to a girl named Antenna Radutz who poured molasses over her head and went as a candied apple.

But I digress. Let us turn back to the qualities that make desirable room-mates. Not the least of these is the cigarettes they smoke. Whom we burn cigarettes, do we want them to be shoddy and nondescript? Certainly not! We want them to be distinguished, gently reared, zesty and zingy. And what cigarette is distinguished, gently reared, zesty and zingy? Why, Philip Morris, of course! Any further questions?

To go on. In selecting a room-mate, find someone who will wear well, whom you'd like to keep as a permanent friend. Many of history's great friendships first started in college. Are you aware, for example, of the remarkable fact that Johnson and Boswell were room-mates at Oxford in 1712? What makes this fact so remarkable is that in 1712 Johnson was only three years old and Boswell had not yet been born. But, of course, children matured earlier in those days. Take Mozart, who wrote his first symphony at four. Or Titian, who painted his first masterpiece at five. Or Hanso Fellbaum, who was in many ways the most remarkable of all; he was appointed chief of the Copenhagen police department at the age of six!

It must be admitted, however, that he did badly. Criminals roamed the city, robbing and looting at will. They knew little Hanso would never pursue them—he was not allowed to cross the street.

© 1959 Max Shulman

If you are allowed to cross the street, tie yourself to a tobaccoist and stick up on Philip Morris, outstanding among non-filter cigarettes, or Marlboro, the filter cigarette with better "makin's." Pick your pleasure.

With The Lady Greeks

by JOYCE PARENT '61

Kappa Alpha Theta
An informal Alumni Supper was held at Theta on Sunday. Joe Crocetta of Phi Sigma Kappa is Theta's nominee for king of HER Weekend. Best wishes to Sue Thornton '61, who is pinned to Roger Travis of M.I.T. Sigma Phi Epsilon has invited KAT to a cocktail party and exchange supper to be held Wednesday evening. Phi Delta Nu An Alumnae Pan Hellenic bridge party was held at PDN Wednesday evening. Dick Des Jardins of Phi Mu

Delta is PDN's nominee for king of HER Weekend. During HER Weekend there will be a Highland Fling theme party on Friday evening. Everyone is cordially invited. Sigma Delta Tau Sigma Delta Tau initiated eleven girls Monday night: Ellen Berenson, Freda Estner, Sandy Golden, Carol Grossman, Jan Josephs, Laurie Newstadt, Mari Porter, Cindy Segal, Sylvia Weisberg, Barbara Horvitz, and Margie Jacobs. S.D.T.'s Cindy Segal won first place in the declamation contest.

Phi Alpha Joins PSD

On March 28 and 29, 1959, Stephen M. Sackmar, President of Phi Sigma Delta here at the University of Massachusetts, attended a convention of the National held in New York City at the Park Sheraton Hotel. Present at the convention were members of the National Council, the presidents of each chapter, and the national officers. The question for discussion was whether or not Phi Sigma Delta should merge with Phi Alpha Fraternity. Phi Alpha held a similar convention at the same time.

Both fraternities agreed to merge, but due to legal technicalities, the results of the convention had to remain secret until this week. The merger brings the total number of chapters in Phi Sigma Delta to 47 and has been enacted under the name of Phi Sigma Delta. This places chapters at UNH, Boston U., Clark, as far as the New England area is concerned in addition to existing chapters at U of Vermont and UConn. (and UMass.)

This action was termed the best kept fraternity secret yet seen by those attending the convention.

McCune Chosen By Community Assoc.

Newly elected president of the Amherst Community Association is Shannon McCune, provost of the University of Massachusetts. He succeeds Horace W. Howlett, secretary of Amherst College whose two-year term has expired.

The association is related to the Council of Social Agencies and voted to ask the council to propose a program of its activities within the association.

J. Alfred Guest, chairman of the campaign committee, reported that total contributions to the 1958 Community Chest amounted to \$23,500. This represented an increase of nearly \$2,000 over last year's campaign and the highest figure ever reached by the association.

Lost and Found

Lost and Found—
Lost—Light spring coat with casual corner label inside, at Greek Ball. Finder notify Ed Maybury, B-2, Wheeler.
Lost — Brown leather clutch bag, sentimental value to belongings. Contact Julie Bernstein, Kappa.
Lost — Dark brown trenchcoat with red paisley lining taken from the Hatch last Friday. Finder please return to Connie Lodger, 218 Hamlin.

Senate Passes ...

(Continued from page 1)

interested in showing off the drill team, why can't they give a few more dollars to support the group?"

Senator Dunleavy commented "The giving of money from Armor ROTC is strictly prohibited." In defense of the drill team's attending the parade, Senator Don Adams '61 stated, "This parade is in honor of what got this country going. The University should be represented at one of the nation's most patriotic holidays."

A joint Finance-Activities Committee, with Senator Adams as Chairman, was set up to look into the problem of paying fees to faculty advisors to RSO organizations. Adams commented "Mather is in favor of the Senate's setting a direct, down-the-line policy regarding advisors."

The Olds Address Christian Assoc.

by NANCY KING '62

"Viva la difference" was the topic presented to C.A. by Dr. and Mrs. Olds on Tuesday at 7:30 in line 1.

Mrs. Olds opened the discussion concerning the "three decisive differences" between man and woman by stating that male and female were created by God to complement each other.

Without this relationship, human beings would have no access to the questions which free mankind. Our society has the dilemma of a shifting of sexes as has been created with woman's attempt for equality.

Dr. Olds continued with this statement by saying that the success of the woman in gaining equality is consequently a failure. Modern woman is borrowing man's traits and therefore, becomes his rival not his complement. While woman can achieve equality she must not achieve (Continued on page 6)

Horubala Conducts Research In Food Tech

by JONNA HARVEY '61

Dr. Adolf Horubala, a member of the faculty in the department of Food Technology at the Central College of Agriculture in Warsaw, Poland, is spending this year at the University for research under a Rockefeller Foundation grant.

With other members of the Food Technology staff, Horubala is carrying out research on the biosynthesis and stability of carotenoid pigments primarily in tomatoes. Further work includes the measurement of color and flavors in food products. Most of the research is conducted in Hatch Laboratory. Working with him are graduate students representing over a dozen countries. Horubala received his B.S. degree at the University of Maria Curie-Skłodowska in Lublin and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Warsaw.

He finds the university an interesting place to work. In Poland, the various divisions of Food Technology are separate while the University conducts work on meat, vegetables, and other plants all in the same laboratory and with the same equipment. This seems to Horubala to be especially convenient. As a professor, Horubala is interested in teaching methods at the University and has attended the introductory Food Technology course to familiarize himself with them. He believes that because the University offers such a wide variety of courses that a student has a better opportunity to choose his specific field. Polish students have trouble because they have less choice, and the courses are not as specific.

Amherst, says Horubala, is a very friendly community. He would also like to spend some time in other parts of the United States, especially California. Dr. Horubala has been in this country since last November and expects to remain until next year.

Bay State Rifles Perform In Parade

by JOE LIPCHITZ '62

The Bay State Rifles, University of Massachusetts ROTC Drill Team, have been invited to participate in the annual Patriots Day Parade to be held at Lexington and Concord, Massachusetts.

The parade will include many drill teams from the various other universities in New England. The thirty-five members of the Bay State Rifles will leave the University at 8 a.m. Monday morning, and the parade itself will get underway at 2 p.m. Among the officials reviewing the parade will be Major General Sydney C. Wooten XIII Corps Commander.

The drill team has previously appeared at Springfield, Turners Falls, and Greenfield performing the exhibition type drill which is their specialty.

Lost & Found

Lost — Trenchcoat taken in front of E21 last Monday. I have yours. Please contact Jonna Harvey, 4 Crabtree.

I took someone's white blazer from Commons, will trade with whoever took mine. Mine has name tape inside, Irma Schwartz, Hamlin.

Herter Exposes

(Continued from page 1)

In reference to the lack of a strong campaign issue, Herter warned, "the people will not stand for wholesale chicanery."

Callahan Cited

He then made mention of Mr. A. R. Callahan, Chairman of the Mass. Turnpike Authority, Chairman of the Extension of the Mass. Turnpike Program, Chairman of the Under Boston Commons Garage Committee, Chairman of the second Boston Tunnel Project and Chairman of the Massachusetts State Office Building Association.

Herter stated that his remarks about Callahan were not because of "any personal axe to grind. I would feel the same way if the shoe were on the other foot."

Callahan controls the expenditure of one-half billion dollars, which, according to Herter, "he has used as a political patronage."

Instead of having a new highway come into Boston at the Mystic River Bridge, as indicated by every master highway plan, Callahan has proposed a route which will circumvent the Bridge area and connect the highway with the proposed new tunnel.

Unnecessary Waste

If the road plan is approved so that it goes through to the Bridge, the Federal government will pay 90% of the cost and the state, the remaining 10%. Under Callahan's plan, the cost will be equally divided between state and federal governments.

Herter called this Callahan proposal "a major effort to go in to wasteful competition with the Port Authority."

In connection with the State office building plans, Callahan's "books are not subject to audit of any kind by the State." Herter did not cite this as a particularly alarming factor except that THE RENT FOR THESE BUILDINGS

WILL BE PAID BY THE TAXPAYERS.

Mac Donald Proven Wrong
Prior to the adoption of the State Office Building legislation, Norman MacDonald, Executive Director of the Mass. Federation of Taxpayers Associations, Inc., stated "We deem it inconceivable that our General Court should accept a bill so ill-conceived, so expensive, so violative of good business practice and so inadequate in protecting the public interest."

Herter called this statement to the attention of his audience as he cautioned them that "there is nothing Callahan wants that doesn't go through the legislature. There is no democracy when the Legislature is controlled by one man who can do whatever he wants."

He also pointed out that "the evil would be just as bad if he were a Republican."

Herter For Sales Tax
As a prelude to his conclusion, Herter quipped "the Democrats are going to get blamed for this new taxation, which is one good thing."

Commenting on the Sales Tax, Herter stated "I happen to be for a sales tax, simply because I feel we have to have it."

When it was suggested that the State's financial crisis began under his father's administration, Herter pointed out that when Furcolo took office, there was a \$13,000,000 surplus in the State's general fund and a \$12,000,000 surplus in the State's highway fund and that after Furcolo was in office one year "THEY HAD EVAPORATED COMPLETELY."

'No Plans' For Governor

In response to questions about any of his aspirations to seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1960, Herter responded, "I have no plans."

When asked if he would accept such a nomination, he replied with a broad grin, "I have no plans."

Attorney Cross Shocked By Small Attendance At 'Robert's Rules' Talk

by ALAN FINKELSTEIN '61

Northampton attorney Raymond Cross said that he was shocked by the low attendance at his first lecture on Parliamentary Law last night at the SU.

Only three senators were present among the eight attending students. Mr. Cross, a graduate of Harvard Law School hinted that classes may be discontinued if the attendance does not improve.

Senator Crawford, one of the few senators attending apologized to Mr. Cross for the poor attendance and pointed out that the movie in the SU plus the beautiful spring weather were probably responsible.

Despite the poor attendance and an allergy affecting his vocal chords, Mr. Cross began his series on Parliamentary Law by saying that the learning of Parliamentary Law is simply the learning of rules.

"The dullness of the subject makes it hard to study. The best way to learn is to attend meetings and do it yourself," he continued.

Mr. Cross then listed several books based on Robert's Rules of Order and gave six basic rules of procedure which he advised the class to memorize. They are

Open House Exhibits Are Featured

At the University's open house next weekend, more than 50 exhibits demonstrating all phases of the University's teaching and research program will be open to the public.

Approximately 5,000 guests are expected to attend between 8 a.m. Saturday, April 25 and 5 p.m. Sunday, April 26. The theme will be "Windows on Tomorrow" opening on the latest developments in applied and pure sciences, the arts, engineering and other fields.

Departmental displays will have great range and variety. Several engineering exhibits and demonstrations including special experiments and a display of turbo-jet and other engines in the mechanical engineering are among the displays.

The government department will feature a showing of approximately 30 original drawings and political cartoons. The new art department will present an exhibit of student drawings and paintings.

Now developments in language teaching will be demonstrated by the department of Romance Languages and the German department. The language laboratory will be open to the visitors.

The department of botany will feature a mooncape showing how the lunar atmosphere could be made livable by the introduction of plant life on the moon. Leaflets telling how this operation might be accomplished will be distributed free to guests.

The School of Nursing will demonstrate aspects of rehabilitation nursing and equipment for disabled persons.

Laboratory methods by which bacteria and viruses are isolated from the body and identified will be part of the exhibit of the department of bacteriology and public health. The poultry science department will show chicks actually hatching.

Special events include a performance of Jean Anouilh's comic fantasy "Time Remembered" on Saturday. The Naïads will exhibit synchronized swimming, and there will be a fashion show. A highlight will be the National AAU Gymnastic Championships held on a reserved seat basis.

Visitors will be provided with programs and maps at the Student Union. Guided tours will be arranged.

Roister Doisters Play T.R.

Time Remembered, to be produced by Roister Doisters on April 23, 24, 25 as part of the Open House weekend festivities, is the story of an eccentric and very rich Duchess who desires to help her nephew, a handsome Prince, forget his three-day enrapture with a ballerina (who

hung herself) by hiring a young French milliner resembling the past love to return the Prince to reality.

Tickets are now on sale at SU from 11:00-1:00 and 2:00-4:00 p.m. Call AL 3-3411, tickets extension.



Francis Broadhurst '62 plays the Prince, Sharlene McConnell '61, the Duchess of Pont-Au-Bronc, Barbara Tuttle '61, Amanda, a milliner, and Neil Scott '62, Germain, a gilly, in A TIME REMEMBERED.

Any Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior is eligible to apply for membership in Revellers. There are sixteen members, eight men and eight women. If you have any talent in writing, singing, skit-planning, and desire to work closely with the student body, please apply. Good Luck!

Reveller Application

Name _____ Class _____
Campus Address _____
Mid-semester Average _____
First Semester Average _____
Cumulative Average _____
Campus Organizations and Activities _____

Reasons For Wanting To Become A Reveller: _____

Please deposit this application in box on Student Union Lobby counter.

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Jean Paul Mather, President of the University of Massachusetts, is shown receiving a preflight and emergency seat ejection briefing at Westover Air Force Base from Captain Francis M. Kavanagh, assistant professor of Air Science with the AFROTC detachment and former engineering graduate of UMass in '51. Prior to taking a T-33 jet flight, President Mather underwent a physiological training course and explosive decompression in the altitude chamber at Westover.

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—FRI., SAT., SUN., MON.—
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"The Horse's Mouth"
PLUS—Award Winning
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By Jean Anouilh
April 23, 24, 25
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
8:15 P.M.
Tickets \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.40
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UM Netmen Top Rhodey, 6-3

The University of Massachusetts tennis team took a big step in the direction of the Yankee Conference tennis championship by beating Rhode Island, 6-3, Wednesday, at Kingston, R.I.

The singles winners for Mass. were Sid Poritz 6-2, 6-0, over Noble; Barry Elvander 6-4, 6-4, over Carlson; Dave Crotty 1-6, 6-4, 9-7, over Miller and John Thomas 8-6, 2-6, 6-2, over Chase.

Bill Thompson and Ted Rubin lost to Cain and Podorzer respectively, 1-6, 5-7 and 6-4, 2-6, 5-7. Ted Rubin continues to disappoint Coach Kosakowski as he dropped his second straight match. "Rubin can play a lot better tennis," said Coach Kosakowski, "and I hope he'll pull his game together by the Yankee Conference championships."

Dave Crotty provided the big satisfaction for Coach Kosakowski as he lost the first set, was three games down in the second set and pulled the match out with some clever net play.

Sid Poritz won rather easily and it seems that he was hardly tested by his opponent. Coach Kosakowski was encouraged by his play after his disappointing performance at Coast Guard.

The doubles teams won two out of three to sew up the contest: Poritz and Elvander 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 over Noble and Carlson; Rubin and Thompson 6-2, 6-4 over Cain and Keighly while Thomas and Crotty boxed to Podorzer and Miller 6-2, 2-6, 5-7.

The netmen play next Wednesday against Tufts at home. Tufts, one of the tennis powers around Boston is expected to give Kosakowski's boys a tough match but he is confident of a win. The match starts at 2:00 p.m. and all students are invited to come and see the interesting net duel.

Zunic Named ...

(Continued from page 1)

school and the University's plans for expansion were also important items in Zunic's decision.

Five Winning Seasons
In seven years of coaching at B.U., he guided the Terriers to a mark of 97-58, including five consecutive winning seasons.

He was first brought to the school by ex-B.U. football coach, Buff Donelli as his end coach, and basketball coach, in 1952. Zunic later gave up the football position to concentrate on basketball.

A native of Kensington, Penn., Matt graduated from George Washington in 1942, where he gained All-American mention in

basketball for three years.

Following four years in the navy, Matt competed in the National AAU Basketball Tournament in Denver with the San Francisco Olympics. He later joined the Dow Chemical Company as a salesman and played, and in 1948 was a member of the world championship softball team.

At UMass, he inherits the nucleus of a promising but up-and-down team, which produced an 11-13 record this past season.

The Redmen produced key victories over Boston College, UConn, Springfield and Rhode Island, however, and should be in the thick of next year's Yankee Conference race.

MIT Stickmen Win, 12-3

by BENNY CROWLEY '59

The varsity lacrosse team got off on the wrong foot Wednesday afternoon as they were walloped by M.I.T., 12-3, at Alumni Field.

The Technicians are rated as the team to beat in the N.E. area and they showed their claim to the title as they methodically went about downing the Redmen.

M.I.T. jumped off to a quick lead as Kusse threw one in with only 1:20 gone in the first period.

They continued to blitz the Redmen as they tossed in five more scores before the end of the first period.

TREADWELL SCORES

UMass couldn't even hold onto a pass in the first period and was demoralized by the sudden score against them, but seemed to snap out of it in the second as they held the Technicians scoreless and added one to their side of the scoresheet on Treadwell's goal. The third period was much like the first as M.I.T. racked up four more goals to set the score at 10-1.

Each team scored two in the last period and the final score was 12-3. Two Bills, Maxwell and Harris, scored the last Redmen goals.

Every team has a had day, and since it is unlikely that the Garbmen can play any worse than they did Wednesday, there should be a lot of good lacrosse games played on Alumni Field this Spring.

The next game will be this Saturday night under the lights at 7 as the Redmen take on the Alumni. The Alumni team will be made up of former UMass lacrosse players who have graduated in the past five years.

Frosh Nine Opens Season At Amherst

by AL BERMAN '62

The freshman baseball team opens its 1959 season tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 here against Amherst College.

The Frosh, hampered so far by poor weather, generally look good but might take a while before their play corresponds with their ability.

Fifty-seven men turned out to answer the first call; the highest number in at least four years, according to Coach Bob Curran. The squad is presently down to thirty, and Coach Curran expects to cut that number down to about twenty-one by the beginning of next week.

Last year the Redmen had a three and three record, with two games rained out. They won their first two games, defeating Lester Junior College and Amherst College. After that, due to some sore pitching arms, they had a little trouble, being able to salvage only one of their remaining four games (against Trinity).

This year the prospects look good, in terms of the number of men trying out, and the number of practices held. In addition to the original number, several freshman football players are expected to try out next week.

Coach Curran asserts that although it's hard to predict anything definitely, there's no reason why the club should not better last season's record. When attempting to forecast the success of the squad, one must remember that this has been the team's first week out, and the week has been spent cutting, with no chance to organize for games. Also, the caliber of the opposing fresh teams is not known.

The Coach expects Lou Pia, from Pittsfield; John Ricci, Waltham; and Cliff Bullock, Lynn, to form the nucleus of the pitching staff. Ted Osetek, Chicopee;

Tom Krendel, Ashley Falls; and Lou Airolidi, Lee, to supply the other half of the battery. Outside of those six, no positions are certain at this point.

Others of the present squad are: Tom Cole, Winthrop; Reid Dahart, Barre; Ron Packard, Goshen; Lou Bush, Greenfield; Don Tomassetti, Watertown; F. P. Ristowski, Holyoke; Jack Glenon, Milford; Bob Zieminski, Adams; Sol Yas, Brookline; Bob Fletcher, Milton; Kenny Ekberg, Worcester; F. Kelley; Frank Casario, Hudson; Joe Cassidy, Melway; John Mayo, Orleans; Arthur "Tex" Taedli, East Boston; Stan Forsy, Chicopee Falls; Al Siano, Greenfield; Mike Mole, Pittsfield; Brian Saltus, Westfield; Joe Lerner, Canton.

Sports Calendar

Varsity Baseball

Fri. April 17—Maine at home

Sat. April 18—Maine at home

Frosh Baseball

Sat. April 18—Amherst at home

Wed. April 22—Mount Hermon away

Tennis

Wed. April 22—Tufts at home

Track

Wed. April 22—Holy Cross away

Olds' Address ...

(Continued from page 2)

similarity. Dr. Olds then went on to point out and describe the "three decisive differences"—physical, mental and spiritual. These differences he said, are being blurred by the misconception of equality. Thus, the men and women of our mechanized society are growing farther apart until their relationship becomes empty of meaning.



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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1959

Grains of Sugar in a Whirlpool
(See p. 2)

President Cole To Leave Amherst

President Charles W. Cole of Amherst College formally announced his resignation plans last Monday.

In a speech before the Amherst College student body, Cole went on to say, "An institution like Amherst, with an institutional life as long as its has been, develops so many parts and complexities . . . that sometimes we forget what the central purpose of it is—educational . . . I have tried not to forget that. And to have worked with and to have worked for sixteen classes of Amherst men has been a great privilege."

In his letter of resignation, Cole said: "For some years I have had an increasing desire to return to what I have always regarded as my real vocation—teaching, research, and writing."

The Board of Trustees accepted Cole's resignation "with regret," according to the Amherst College paper. The Trustees also elected him President Emeritus of Amherst College.

Cole's resignation will become effective in 1960, "on the date on which my successor is able to assume office." In his letter of resignation, Cole expressed the belief that a new administration would be better suited to meet the educational conditions of the



next decade, and would also be able to help implement the changes in the curriculum arising from the recently published report of the Curriculum Review Committee.

The Amherst College President expressed the hope that his successor would be ready to take over by Jan. 1, 1960. He thought it unlikely that any candidate would be chosen before fall.

He also pointed out that although major decisions concerning curriculum changes may be made before the next president (Continued on page 6)

Higher Salaries Tantalize UM Faculty, Says Cahill

The problem of retaining and recruiting a qualified faculty at UMass is slowly approaching a crisis, according to Fred V. Cahill, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

In an interview with the Collegian, the Dean stated that some of the most highly trained and most productive faculty members have been, and are being, approached by representatives from other institutions. These "recruiters" offer higher salaries, and many of the other pre-requisites of academic life.

Already, he noted, some of our best teachers are making plans to leave. He pointed out that "others have not put themselves on the market for other positions because of

Independent Study Urged By English, Gov't Depts.

In order to be eligible to receive credit for English 25 or 26 by independent study, a student must have a cumulative quality-point average of 2.50 or better, the permission of his adviser, and the approval of the head of the Department of English and the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Approval should be sought in that order. Freshmen registering before the end of their second semester must have an average of at least 2.50 for their first semester and will be accepted provisionally subject to their maintenance of a cumulative average of at least 2.50 at the end of their second semester.

Any student interested in following this plan should get an application blank and the required reading list at the English office in Old Chapel.

This policy of passing a course by examination has been in progress almost a year. During that time between 40 and 45 students have gotten the necessary blanks and were given reading lists. Of that number only 10 appeared to be examined on their reading. Of this ten, 7 passed and were therefore exempted from taking a lecture course in English 25. At the same time these students received

full academic credit.

In order to pass a course taken in this way, a grade of C or better must be earned. If a student fails the examination once, no grade is recorded. If he fails it twice, however, the mark is recorded and the student is required to take a lecture section.

Examinations are given at the beginning of each semester. In order to allow those who flunk the examination to register for the course if they desire. Two examinations have been given at the beginning of the last two semesters in English 25. Although several students had the English 26 reading list, so far, no one has appeared to take the examination.

The theory behind this program is that many students would wish to study in the summer, although they are not able to attend summer school, either here, or at another institution. To accommodate such people the bulk of the required books is in paper back edition, to facilitate both buying and carrying.

Although the English and Government departments are the only two offering such a program at present, the Faculty Senate has (Continued on page 5)

UM Sends 4 To Miami Conference

by SONJA LANGWA '61
Senate Reporter

Provost Shannon McCune, Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg of the English Department, Professor Anthony Zaitz of the Speech Department, and Senate President Robert Zelia '60 attended the Humanities Conference at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, last weekend.

The conference, "What is a College For?", provided an open forum in which students and leaders in academic and public life exchanged ideas relating a liberal education to an industrial society.

In a discussion session, papers were drawn from Woodrow Wilson's article, "What is a College For?" Wilson himself based his answer to the question on a dual assumption; first, that a college differs from "any other school of any other kind," and second, a college trains men "who are to rise above the ranks."

Mark Van Doren of Columbia University, who spoke at the Conference, stated that the need for a liberal education in an industrial society is "not pressing, just profound."

Other distinguished speakers at the Conference, which was sponsored by General Motors, included August Heckscher, Robert M. Hutchins, and Max Lerner.



Marvin Thompson, '59, Sharon McConnell, '61, and Neal Scott, '62 rehearse for R.D. production TIME REMEMBERED which will be presented April 23, 24, and 25.

RD's Plan To Aid Actors

In the past two months the Roister Doisters, the dramatic group at the University of Mass., have initiated the establishment of a scholarship fund by taking out three endowment policies, the interest from which will be used as the basis for the future scholarships. The beneficiaries of the policies will be the Roister Doisters. This scholarship money

will be given to deserving students who plan to major in Dramatics.

The plan is in its infant stages at present but the final outcome of the plan, which was conceived by Ted Crowley, a UMass Alumnus and an ex R.D., should result in a final capital goal of \$20,000. The interest from this capital fund, several hundred dollars, will constitute the scholarships and will allow the Roister Doisters to assist a few deserving students in obtaining a college education. The scholarships will not be available for a number of years until this capital fund, through endowments, has been built up.

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS TEST WILL GIVE YOU A CLUE! *)

1. If your parents exhibited "baby pictures" of you to a friend, would you be (A) embarrassed? (B) merely interested in your friend's reaction? (C) just plain annoyed? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C
2. You are making a speech—and suddenly find you have a large hole in your clothes. Would you (A) excuse yourself and leave? (B) pretend you didn't know the hole was there and finish the speech? (C) cover up the hole with a handkerchief? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C
3. Would you rather have the characteristics of (A) U.S. Grant? (B) Thomas Edison? (C) J. P. Morgan? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C
4. You have taken your date to dinner and find you haven't money to tip the waiter as well as take your date home. Would you (A) ignore the waiter? (B) take him aside and tell him you'll tip him next day? (C) tip him and walk your date home? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C
5. Mathematics is your poorest subject, yet you are fascinated by the idea of being an atomic physicist. Would you (A) try to overcome your difficulties with math? (B) pick an easier occupation? (C) ask yourself if it's physics you like or its glamour? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C
6. Your roommate is a nice person, but suddenly takes to asserting an ability to foretell the future. Would you (A) notify the authorities? (B) ignore the whole thing? (C) give him tests to prove to him he's wrong? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C
7. Do you believe the maxim "It's a long lane that has no turning" is (A) a complete non sequitur? (B) a well-known fact? (C) an allusion to a common phenomenon? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C
8. Would you rather have as a birthday present (A) something expensive? (B) something long-lasting? (C) something beautiful? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) claims it filters best? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) gives you a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C

If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you have checked (B) in three out of the first four questions, and (C) in four out of the last five . . . you think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.



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The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press, i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents according to the dictates of conscience.

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The Problem of Extracurricular Activities

When mention is made, as it has been in the past few weeks, on limiting the participation in extra-curricular activities on a basis of past academic performance, one cannot help but question the validity of the premise of these proponents. That is, that excessive participation in extra-curricular activities is the cause of low grades. In point of fact, one could reverse this argument to read; Low grades are the cause of excessive participation in such activities.

The university system selects a few whom it calls scholars; the rest are thrown up like chaff, beyond the perfunctory lecture system, and left to their own devices. Since the average and below average student can find little or no self expression as a student, he turns to those activities which give him some measure of expression in the university community.

If this or any university seeks to trim, limit or curtail extra-curricular activity, it had best to expand the scope of the advisor system beyond the concept of clerical aid.

In the present plan of an expanded University of Massachusetts, the demand for a larger faculty is to be met with larger and larger lecture sections. Between the lecture, book, and individual search, there is a definite lack of association with the living thought. A closer look at the European system with its dons and fellows might well benefit the plans to move this institution from the secular to the intellectual.

J.D.L.



"DON'T WE HAVE ANY WEALTHY FRIENDS?"

Grains of Sugar in a Whirlpool

\$\$\$—The Root Of Education

by ROBERT G. PRENTISS '59, EXECUTIVE EDITOR
and JOEL WOLFSON '59, FORMER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
(This is the fourth in a series of articles designed to examine Dale T. LaBelle's 'The Expanding University,' which appears in the current 'Martyrdom' issue of the QUARTERLY, and in the light of our own experiences, either to accept or refute some of his statements, while clarifying or expanding others.)

Last Friday we defended the Athletic Department's subsidization program, and though admitting that perhaps most of the athletes may not be high in scholarship, the department at least has the gumption to take care of its own. Today we suggest that the academic departments do the same.

PART II

LaBelle has argued "that the present program of subsidized inter-collegiate athletics is a luxury we cannot afford." He bases this conclusion on the following statistics:

We are far from being richly endowed, and our scholarship program is necessarily meager. We have, in fact, only about \$125,000 in scholarships which are awarded under University control. According to the official figures of the University Scholarship Committee, the money is broken down into three categories:

\$51,000 Available to all students except those in the College of Agriculture.
\$26,000 Restricted to students in Agriculture, Engineering, and Home Economics.
\$48,000 Awarded by the Department of Athletics in Barber (Awards).

If the University scholarship program be as poor as LaBelle's facts indicate, then it seems to us, the best way to go about improving the situation is to do something constructive for a change, not take a negative attitude by "knocking" the Athletic Department.

A check with the 1958-1959 Catalogue indicates that many outside groups, as well as individual donors, offer scholarships to students here. But considering the growth of student enrollment, there should be more of this, such as the \$250 scholarship the National Food Brokers Association recently established for a student in the School of Business Administration.

The trouble these days is that too many people cry about their troubles, but just don't have the gumption to use their own handkerchiefs and wipe away the tears. With the increasingly greater demand for better-trained personnel, the industries and various professional organizations in society should contribute more toward scholarship aid. These groups themselves will stand to gain in the long run.

For example, an article recently appeared in the Wall Street Journal (December 8, 1958), which stated that newspapers throughout the country were in dire need of the kind of competence that only college-trained people could provide. If the newspapers are so concerned about developing journalism to a higher degree of quality, one of the best ways they could help would be to form associations in their respective states and establish scholarship programs for journalism majors. One thing certain, Massachusetts needs one—and in several states in the Midwest, this step has already been taken.

The Alumni Association is also another source of scholarship aid. Last May the Alumni Association awarded four \$500 scholarships (Collegian, December 8, 1958). Each year the Alumni Association makes an annual appeal by letter to the alumni calling for scholarship aid.

Robert Leavitt, Executive Director of the Alumni Association, told us last week that Congress recently passed a bill authorizing the Federal government to set up a matching fund at each university and college in the country where alumni donated money annually toward scholarships. Each dollar an alumnus now contributes, is really worth two; and this should serve as an incentive to the Alumni Association in conducting an even more extensive drive for scholarships in years to come. Where else can a better bargain be found?

From all that has been said, it seems to us, that there are some poor souls just too blind to recognize their own faults; and then there are some folks who see their faults and conscientiously set about to correct them. Unfortunately, the majority of us just talk about our faults, and never take any action—unless it be negative.

This latter fits those who sermonee about a poverty-stricken University and the lack of financial assistance for students in the academic areas. Thinking back, what a waste it has been, all the time and energy people have spent attacking the Athletic Department's scholarship program, when all their effort could have been put to better use toward forging ahead in more positive directions.

In closing, just a thought—according to the Boston Globe (April 16, 1959), even if House Bill 1030 is passed, thereby raising faculty salaries, there will still be a good chunk of money—\$164,746, to be exact—left over from the tuition increase next year. \$164,746 is 824 years' worth of education for incoming students who otherwise may not be able to afford college.

(THIS FRIDAY—"UM's Open Door Policy").

Ramblings... Collected

by JAMES A. MERINO '60

(Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in this column are entirely those of the author; they do in no way reflect the opinions of the Massachusetts Collegian.)

The appearance of Mr. LaBelle's article, "The Expanding University," in the recent Quarterly, served as the impetus for Messrs. Prentiss and Wolfson to initiate a series of commentaries articles which they have called "Grains of Sugar in a Whirlpool." In these articles, the authors purport to be analyzing and critiquing Mr. LaBelle, as well as to comment themselves upon the problems of the University.

The first article was a good introductory—the writers explained well their academic trinity; their presentation of the problem of faculty reluctance to use to full advantage the student press to air their criticisms, was well put; not so well put was the plea for faculty raises, which all of us hope will be heard in the solemn chambers on Beacon Hill, though we have no lobby save public opinion, which oftentimes our "servants" neither heed nor understand.

It is sad that from such a promising beginning, our authors, having become writing-righting knights, should be so soon unhorsed in installment number two, entitled "Another Whipping For Phys. Ed."; in which our Dons Quixote took up the sword to protect that poor, maltreated maiden of UMass, the Physical Education Department. One had to read it carefully, lest one break down in tears.

But the attempt at tear-jerking is not what is wrong with installment two; the error lies in the transference of the so-called defense from the issue of athletic scholarships, to that of intercollegiate athletics, which is something different. Few opponents of the outright purchase of gladiators to fill the ranks of the football squad, have advocated the complete abolition of intercollegiate athletics. This transfer of issue, however, is a sin not held by Prentiss and Wolfson in monopoly—nearly every so-called apologist for the football scholarship has done that; I am of the opinion that that is done because the peculiar madness of American Universities in allotting monies to this end is actually indefensible. It is a device conjured up during the twenties, and, contrary to the mushy mouthings of campus advocates, this expedient is no longer fashionable in the fifties; it is becoming less fashionable as the years go by. In fact, I should say that the trend is reversing itself, and far from being respected, that university which would attempt to create its reputation on the hundred-yard field finds itself suspect academically in the public mind—especially since that awful day when the Russians were the first to get their toys in orbit, and today it is fashionable to be a "scientist" and contribute to the wasting of the taxpayers' money in the building of devices to explore the heavens, (which have managed for eons to do without our prying, when good old Terra Madre still has mysteries for us to solve, and the peoples who inhabit her still have their problems, to which in my opinion we ought best to turn our efforts before we tackle the skies); another altar of mass culture now is occupied by the idol, Space Before The Russians, and the high priests have declared a more sober approach to the learning of knowledge that will aid us in attaining the goal decreed by the idol, which we do not accomplish by the purchase of decorative musele.

The authors of "Grains of Sugar in a Whirlpool" extended their admiration for McGuirk I, by maintaining that he has at least had the "gumption" (how Messrs. Prentiss and Wolfson love that word) to care for his own, in installment three; but even then they have not managed to struggle out of the mire of the tournament grounds. They do better in installment number four.

Let I be misunderstood; the recipients of the football scholarships ought not to be judged as individuals on the authority of adjectives such as "hired gladiator" or "decorative musele." Speaking only in the most general of terms, as freshmen they may be described as completely obnoxious; as sophomores, on par with the rest of the class, which is not saying much; as upperclassmen, they make excellent friends and companions. The above judgments are very general, leaving wide room for individual difference.

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Program Preview

by MARIE FOLEY '62

A big weekend is in store for those of us at WMUA. In conjunction with the University Open House, the station will celebrate its tenth anniversary.

Highlighting the festivities there will be four live talent shows broadcasted from the Student Union, Saturday and Sunday at 1, 3, 5, and 7 p.m.

Broadcasting will alternate between the studios in the Engineering Building and the ballroom of the Union. All visitors are welcome at both places to come and see the finest that educational FM has to offer.

Because of the special events which take precedence, there will be no baseball games aired this weekend.

If anyone has some particular classical recording that they would like to hear on Masterworks, would they please let us know at WMUA.

Sorority Spotlight

Kappa Kappa Gamma is one of the oldest sororities on campus. Founded locally in 1931 as Sigma Beta Chi, it became nationally known as KKG in '42. Since that time it has continually grown to its present size of 75 members.

Sisters in Kappa can be found in practically every major organization on campus; such as Sorolls, Mortarboard, Cheerleaders, Precisionettes, Student Union Committees, Judiciary, Naiads, and Campus Varieties.

Some of the outstanding positions held by Kappas are PanHel President, Past Newman Club Vice President, Secretaries of both the Senior and Junior classes, Chairman of SWAP Conference, and Special Events Committee Chairmen.

The newly elected officers are President - Virginia Ryder, Vice President - Shirley Bush, Recording Secretary - Joan Kelly, Corresponding Secretary - Penny Martin, and Treasurer - Doty Magee.

Kappa has also been well represented by athletic teams including basketball, bowling, volleyball and softball.

With a successful 28 year history, Delta Nu chapter of KKG is looking forward to many more successful years at the University.

Phi Eta Sigma Offers Tutors

Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society on campus, announces that a limited program of tutoring will be available for the rest of the semester.

Students who desire tutoring can secure help by contacting the Dean of Men's Office. Dean Hopkins will give the person the name of a tutor in the desired subject. Then the student desiring tutoring can make individual arrangements with the tutor.

The aim of the society is to promote higher scholarship on campus. The local chapter has sponsored a tutoring service for the past several semesters.

Last semester Phi Eta Sigma took part in the Freshman Orientation Week Activities.

Mass Education; Readers Can Study?

Sky high scores on reading speed and comprehension tests, always held to correlate with success in college can't make up for poor study habits.

This is the finding of William G. Perry head of the Bureau of Study Counsel at Harvard who gave the frosh a test of his own design this fall.

It was a thirty-page chapter from a history book which traced the development of government in England over a certain 200 years. The chapter was flagged in the margin, and was summarized in bold-face on the last page.

This is a major departure from the short paragraph test the group had handled so well, averaging a score in the upper 97% percentile on a national basis.

Of the group 99% simply began at the beginning and doggedly plowed through. Only 15 out of the 1,500 turned to the last paragraph and read it or skimmed down the flags in the margin so as to get a framework of ideas to hang the material on.

Perry calls their approach to the job "obedient purposelessness." Some of them even seemed to regard the idea of looking at the end of the chapter first as a sort of cheating he added.

The major reading difficulty of freshmen, he concluded, was in their strategy of study, which is something apart from the mechanical travel of the eye across the page. He is required to read books, not paragraphs and is usually quizzed on ideas, not points of fact stressed Perry.

Sorority Silhouettes

by JUDY MEANS '61

Because this column is, for the most part, concerned with sorority activities as seen through PanHellenic, this is perhaps the best time and place to explain PanHel—what it is and what it does.

This council is the organization of all the Greek-letter sororities on campus, having a junior and a senior member present from each house. It was formed to promote "cooperation and coordination" among the sororities at the University. Consequently at their regular Wednesday night meetings are planned the annual Sing and Declaration (By the way, congratulations to those recent winners.) plus the awarding of Scholarship Plaques and the PanHellenic Workshop which is designed to serve as a clearing



house of ideas and new methods of accomplishing similar aims. Finally the Council regulates rushing by making approved rules and, above all, PanHel serves all sorority women an opportunity to prepare for "wide and wise human service."

Voila, PanHellenic—and next week, who knows!

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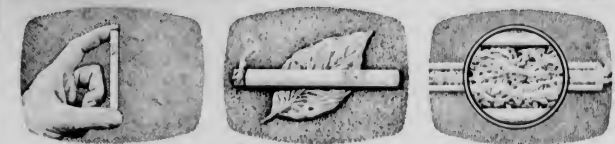
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The Campus Beat

by HOWIE TEMKIN '61

Well kids, looks like Spring is finally here . . . Spring, when a young man's fancy turns to the girl he's been thinking of all winter . . . Spring, when every guy's idea of a perfect afternoon is a car, some beer, and a girl from Amherst High School. Happiness?? Well, I guess!

GEOLOGY CLUB

Off to a rocky start this year, the Geology Club has made great progress of late and will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30. Election of officers will be held and plans will be made for the annual Club picnic. Freshman and sophomore members are urged to attend.

Winner of the 2nd weekly Marlboro, Philip Morris, and Parliament contest was Bob Meyers—he wins \$10 in clothing from the House of Walsh—Congratulations!

Don't forget TIME REMEMBERED. This excellent Roister Doisters production will be playing at Bowker Auditorium on April 23, 24, and 25—this week-end!! Tickets are still available, so don't miss it!

Seniors, especially you closets! Here's a great chance to meet the guys and gals you'll be graduating with—The Senior Mix will be held this Thursday. Counseling day from 12 noon 'til 5 in the evening. Sportsman's Park is the place, in Miller's Falls (take route 63 from South Amherst).

TOP FLICK

"Home of the Brave", starring Lloyd Bridges and Frank Lovejoy will be shown Thursday evening in the SU Ballroom at 7:00 p.m. For only a quarter, you can see a real fine movie.

S.O.S. (Student Organization For Scholarship) will hold a Tag Day on April 25th to raise money for their fund. Your cooperation will be appreciated!

Tonight, at 7:30, in the Worcester Room of the SU, Gabriella Szekely will speak to the Math Club about "Prime Numbers". Newly elected officers of the Club include: President, Ronald Loring '60; Vice-President, Charles Getchell '61; Treasurer, Gratin Law '60; and Secretary, Judith Davey '60.

Attention Bridge Club!! Big Brother is watching you.

As of yesterday, the catcher's mitt mentioned in last week's column is up for sale—contact

Lost and Found

The 18th Century Poetry and Prose book taken from the coat rack outside the bookstore (April 18-19) is of great intellectual value to its owner, Mr. Barron, and of great sentimental value to the student to whom it had been lent. Please leave the book where it was found, at the S.U. lobby counter, or in the Collegian office, before a student suicide becomes necessary.

LOST: Three keys in brown leather key case, on drill field, in Engineering Building, or in Goessmann Lab. Finder please return to Robert Miner, 211 Mills.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE: Barbecue jacket (size 42), glasses case in pocket. I have your jacket. Please contact Gerry Baker, TEP.

Class of '62 Elect

MARIE FOLEY

Secretary

BEST SUITED TO DO

THE BEST JOB

A Little About Nothing

By Jerry Gallagher '62

Today we bring you two on the spot interviews from the U. of M. campus. The question is: "Should there be a Spring Day this year?" We have an elderly gentleman with us, your name Sir?

"Standish. Miles Standish."

"What are your opinions on the matter, Sir?"

"The idea is preposterous! I say work and more work is the only answer to restlessness."

"But Sir, don't you agree that, shall we say blowing off a little steam, will enable the students to settle down for the rest of the semester?"

"Certainly not! I refuse to discuss the matter further."

"Now we have an elderly lady here. Your name please?"

"Miss Amy Smudgelton of the Boston Smudgeltons, past president of D.A.R. Post 4169. I must say the idea is unpardonable. Carousing and merrymaking have no place on a college campus. We have our Puritan Heritage to uphold in this state. My great grandfather came over on the Mayflower etc. etc." (interview ends when she leaves to take tranquilizer pill) So there it is, two unbiased opinions on the subject: "SHOULD THERE BE A SPRING DAY?"

Faculty Salaries

(Continued from page 1)

fact that prospective professors must have had experience teaching in the public schools before they are eligible to be hired at UMass. With experience and a Ph.D., they can often earn more by remaining with the lower grades, he pointed out.

The number and names of faculty members leaving this year was not disclosed for publication.

Of interest in this regard, however, is a statement made by President Mather before the House Ways & Means Committee at the State House in January. At that time he indicated that he was facing the loss of three Deans from the University.

Engineering Dept. Awards Students

Three University of Massachusetts mechanical engineering students recently received awards at a joint meeting of the Western Massachusetts Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the student branch of the society.

Receiving the awards were Walter S. Fuzjak, a junior, Richard O. Berkwith and Raymond T. Freeman, both seniors.

Fuzjak received a one year tuition scholarship, an award given annually by the Western Massachusetts Section of A.S.M.E. to a mechanical engineering student from Western Massachusetts who demonstrates high scholarship, need and good character.

Berkwith and Freeman were given awards for outstanding interest in the field of machine design. Mr. William S. Mabb, Research Director for the Chapman Valve Manufacturing Co., presented Berkwith with a Mechanical Engineers Handbook. Prof. William H. Weaver, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department presented Freeman with a copy of Machinery Handbook, a companion book and a year's subscription to "Machinery."

It's Greek To The Beak

by GUS NYBERG '60

How do! It looks like it's time to impress the parents once again as they overflow our campus this coming weekend to see their sons and daughters in action. The IFC will have its annual display in the Barnstable Room with Pan-Hell having its display close by. Don't forget to check these exhibits out as you may be pleasantly surprised. All fraternities and sororities will be open for inspection and I am sure everyone is welcome whether they be curious or critical.

QTV has elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Ed Wolaski; Vice-president, Gordon Buffett; Master of Ceremonies, Dave Sanders; Secretary, Hal Dutton; and Treasurer, Bill Bolla.

Although this may be a little out of line I think we should all congratulate Jack Paylor on his recent pinning.

Attention Fraternities and Sororities. Don't forget to vote in the class election primaries to be held this Thursday in the Student Union. There are many Greeks running and they need your support.

Don't get the idea we students have any rights just because we have a Student Union. The Softball League has started.



ed and they need your support. Games are held on the athletic field nearly every night. See you there.

Nyberg's Nossings; People who live in glass houses, shouldn't.

Open House Program 'Windows On Tomorrow'

The University will present more than 50 exhibits stressing various phases of its teaching and research program to visitors on Open House Weekend. To be held from 8 a.m. Saturday until 5 p.m. Sunday, the program will open the "Windows on Tomorrow" to the approximately 5000 visitors expected on campus.

A variety of departmental displays will be presented, which will show the latest developments, in applied and pure sciences, the arts, engineering and other fields. Special features will include experiments in Chemical Engineering and a display of turbo-jet and other engines in Mechanical Engineering.

Thirty original drawings of famous political cartoons will be shown by the Government Department, while an exhibit of students' drawings and paintings will be featured by the newly established Art Department.

The special electronic equipment in the experimental laboratory will be demonstrated by the German Department and the department of Romance Languages, and living conditions and plant life on the moon will be described in leaflets distributed.

In its fifth nationwide year "Great Decisions" is in its third year here. As well as at UMass there is also a group at Amherst College and one in Amherst.

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Area High School Students Exhibit Science Projects

Eighty-five high school students from Western Massachusetts displayed original science projects in the second regional Science Fair held in the Student Union on April 18 and 19.

Roy C. Cannon, a freshman from Technical High School, Springfield, took first prize in the fair with his Exothermic Reaction Vehicle. He built the rocket according to an original design which is similar to that which the Air Force is presently using.

The projects showed a variety of subjects which ranged from one on the exchange of phosphorus between the plasma and cells of human blood which won 2nd prize and a special heart fund award for Robert F. Younell of West Springfield to a project which explored rules in geometry which could apply in "N dimensions."

sions" by Joseph Gougen of Pittsfield who won fifth prize.

Third prize was won by Joanne B. Stolte for her project on the uptake of phosphorous 32 by the organs of vertebrates.

A self-guiding automobile was designed by David W. Pulaski of West Springfield who won fourth prize. Paul C. Daubitz, Jr. won sixth prize with his project which utilized the photo-synthetic properties of algae to produce O₂ in conditions which represented a space ship or submarine.

Independent Study . . .

(Continued from page 1)

recently passed a resolution tending to make this policy possible for many other University courses.

A student may do independent reading and take an examination in Government 25 and 26, as well as in English.

UM Cadets Visit Point

On April 2 through April 6 two University Armor Cadets, Cadet Master Sergeants James Shields and William O'Neill went to West Point to observe the curriculum and to participate in West Point Activities during their visit.

Two of the things which impressed Shields and O'Neill were the Honor System which every West Pointer lives by, and the excellent physical status of the Cadet Corp, due to a rigorous athletic program.

Classes at the Point are small with a low teacher-student ratio. The West Point Cadets are graded daily for quizzes and class participation.

The Cadets' lives are governed by the clock, and discipline is strict along with excellent military training. For courses, the West Point Cadets take an engineering curriculum receiving a Bachelor of Science Degree with a Regular Army Commission upon graduation.

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English: FAT VEGETABLE

Thinklish: PLUMPKIN

DAVID HANWITT, U OF NEW MEXICO

English: HIP SINGING GROUP

Thinklish translation: These guys are so far out, they wear space helmets. They never ask, "How High the Moon?" They know. When there were seven of them, they were a heptet. But since they've added a man, simple arithmetic makes them a rocket! Naturally, when they take ten, they take Luckies. Like anyone else (square, round or what-have-you), they know all about the honest taste of fine tobacco. Consensus: flipsville!

English: ORIENTAL AMBULANCE

Thinklish: SICKSHAW

RICHARD HARRISON THE CITADEL

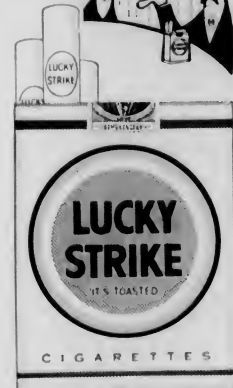
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Redmen Nine Splits Series With Maine

by DICK BRESCIANI '60

Lefty Ed Connolly and righty Gerry Glynn turned in strong mound performances for the UMass baseball squad over the weekend, but the Redmen were only able to split the two game series with the University of Maine.

Connolly opened the Yankee Conference series on Friday afternoon by tossing a neat three-hitter and blanking the Black Bears, 3-0. Eddie fanned 10 and walked only four. He did not allow a hit after Chuck Eberbach opened the fourth with a double to left.

Bob Hatch paced the Redmen at bat with two singles in three at-bats. UMass bunched their seven hits in the right spots to score their three tallies.

TENSE DUEL

Saturday's game was a tense pitching duel between Glynn and Maine's Haddon Libby. The Redmen appeared to have won number three in their grasp but single runs in the ninth and tenth enabled Maine to eke out a 3-2 decision.

Glynn was really sharp on the mound over the first eight frames. He weakened in the end, when five free passes and an error produced Maine's tying and winning runs.

Maine scored first in the second inning when Dick Hister singled, moved to second and third on two wild pitches by Glynn and scored as Eberbach hit into a force play.

The Redmen quickly tied the game in the third on an error, Hatch's sacrifice and a single to left by Bob Roland.

Tie-Breaking Run

The contest remained deadlocked until the last of the eighth, when a double by Armand Sabourin in a sharp single through the middle by Leo Cassidy gave

the Redmen a 2-1 margin.

The Redmen were confident when they took the field in the ninth. Glynn had allowed only two hits, the last one being a bunt back in the fifth inning. Gerry had also retired 10 batters in a row.

Ray Weed opened the ninth with a walk, and after a fly out to Sabourin in left, Dean Deshon also walked.

Error Hurts

Glynn whiffed Eberbach for the second out, but Roland hobbled Phil Curtis' grounder to third to load the bases. Dave Mosher drew a base on balls on a 3-2 pitch to force in the tying run.

Hatch walked and stole second in the bottom of the ninth, but died there as Glynn fanned and Roland lined out to left.

Maine got the winning run on a walk, wild pitch, sacrifice bunt and a sacrifice fly to centerfield.

Outstanding Hurling

It was a heartbreaking loss for the Redmen and left them with a 2-1 record in the Conference. One thing is apparent. Coach Lorden is getting some outstanding pitching from Glynn and Connolly. They have allowed only nine hits in the first three games.



OUT AT FIRST—Dick Siska, UMass first baseman, is thrown out at first base during Saturday's 3-2, 10-inning loss to Maine. Also pictured are Maine's McCabe and Libby. (Photo by Kelley)

BASEBALL

The baseball team will go after its third win of the season as it takes on crosstown rival Amherst College tomorrow afternoon in its first official away game.

Lefty Ed Connolly, who struck out ten Maine batters, will probably be on the mound for the Redmen.

Sportalk

by HAL DUTTON '60

Like many others we were surprised to learn that Matt Zunic had been signed to replace Bob Curran.

It seems funny when you consider that the Terriers went to the Eastern Regional final of the NCAA tourney last month and that most of the squad remains intact for next season.

We talked with Larry Strumwasser BU's publicity director of athletics on the phone.

He said, "Matt has been with us for seven years. He's a career coach and has reached the top here. It looks as though he just wanted a change."

Odds and Ends

Spring football practice ended Monday with a scrimmage at Alumni Field. Seventeen of the twenty-three men who lettered last fall will return when the Redmen open a nine game schedule against Maine on September 19th.

Dodger outfielder Duke Snider hit the 332nd home run of his major league career last Sunday. The blast moved him to tenth place among the all time circuit clouters, one ahead of Hall of Fame Hank Greenberg. Ted Williams has his eyes set on surpassing Mel Ott's total of 511 this year. That would rank him third behind Jimmy Foxx (534) and the Babe (714).

The race is on. Wilt Chamberlain's six month (\$65,000) contract with the Harlem Globetrotters expired last Wednesday. All that Philadelphia Warrior owner Eddie Gottlieb has to do now is convince "The Dipper" that he'd be better off in the NBA.

From 1947-49 the Toronto Maple Leafs ruled the hockey world with three straight Stanley Cup victories. Last week the same Maple Leafs watched their record go by the boards as the invincible Montreal Canadiens won an unprecedented fourth straight cup.

President Cole... (Continued from page 1)

takes office, the task of implementing them will remain for the new President.

Cole stated that he would like a position where he would be able to teach and write. He said that during his term as Amherst College President the thing he especially missed was the opportunity to teach. He presently has an editorial project underway, and he has several other writing projects he would like to undertake.

IF.C. BOWLING
Alpha Gamma Rho sowed up the IFC trophy recently as it beat Tau Epsilon Phi to win the Fraternity Bowling Championship.

AGR and TEP each won their respective leagues during the regular season and the bowloff was held to determine the IFC Champ.

AETP and PSK took second places in their leagues and met for the right to bowl against TEP for second place in the IFC race. Phi won, but then was beaten by TEP in the resulting bowloff.

IFC FINAL STANDINGS
Alpha Gamma Rho
Tau Epsilon Phi
Alpha Epsilon Phi

Trackmen Out To Avenge Winter Loss To Cross

by PETE TEMPLE '60

The UMass track team will be in search of its first win of the young season this afternoon as it meets Holy Cross in Worcester.

The Redmen, beaten by BC a week ago, will try to avenge their only loss of the winter season, suffered at the hands of the Crusaders.

Coach Bill Footrick, however, sees a rough time in store for the Redmen. "If we can pick up in the running events, it will be a close meet; otherwise we'll get beat." The Footrickmen could not take a single first in the running events against BC and Brandeis.

Strong in Field Events
The coach added, "We are fairly

strong in the field events. We should more than hold our own there." But he also said of the Crusaders, "They are very powerful in the middle and long distances," the spots where the Redmen are weakest.

Illness and injuries, the tracksters' yearlong nemesis, are still plaguing the team. Bobby Meyers, high jumper and hurdler who suffered a muscle pull during the winter season, is a doubtful performer for the meet today, and co-captain Joe Kelsey is out of action with a severe cold.

The UMass Frosh are also making the trip today to battle the Crusader yearlings.

OPEN HOUSE PROGRAM ON PAGE 4



VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 67 5c PER COPY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Faculty
Salary
Issue
(See p. 2)

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1959

Class Of '59 Pledges University \$25,000 Gift For 25th Reunion

A Message From The President

Welcome to the University of Massachusetts — YOUR state university. By coming to Amherst during this important campus weekend, you have demonstrated your interest in the educational future of the University's students—and indeed in the future of public higher education in this Commonwealth.

At a time when education on all levels has become an indispensable means of sustaining all the values of a free society, the University of Massachusetts hopes to move forward to a position of deserved greatness in the national educational community. We hope to achieve this position not because we are seekers after spurious academic glory, but because we know that this Commonwealth and this nation in the years ahead will need, more than ever before, an intellectually strong, creatively trained and culturally mature citizenry. Our greatness, in a supremely challenging era, will reside in the quantity and—above all—the QUALITY of the citizens we send out to face the responsibilities of that era.

Our aims and our hopes—which so intimately involve not only the students we now have, but also those who, in increasingly larger numbers, will seek admission in the near future—cannot be fulfilled without the understanding and the active co-operation of all the people of this Commonwealth. It is only by such understanding and co-operation that we are able to move forward; it is, in fact, only by the whole community's support that any program of public higher education—designed as it is to serve the whole community—can sustain itself.

It is for this reason that I commend your decision to visit the University this weekend. By observing us in action, you are seeing us as we are and as we hope to be. In this way, you are manifesting your support of public higher education in a most responsible way. Again, I welcome you and hope your visit will be an important and rewarding one.

J. Paul Mathew
President of the University

Adelphia Proposes That Quality Point System Be Basis For Extra-curricular Participation

Stating that the extra-curricular activities here at UMass are "based on an inadequate and ineffective system," Adelphia has proposed a possible solution to this problem in a recent report.

Adelphians maintain that the present system of extra-curricular activities could be re-organized by a flexible plan which would involve the quality point average of each student and his activity points. The student, depending on his accumulative average, would be allowed "a proportionate number of participating points."

Arthur B. Musgrave, Professor of Journalism and English, considers the Adelphia report "an interesting and valuable contribution." He remarked: "One value of the point system is that it makes possible informed choices by students. It also counters present tendency to get out of bounds."

An advocate of the point system for a long time, Walter S. Ritchie, Head of the Chemistry Department, stated that while he was at the University of Missouri "the point system was very successful and did a great deal to level off the participation in extra-curricular activities." It also provided an opportunity for more people to participate.

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Master Plan Featured In Exhibit Largest Class Gift In UMass History

Guests at the All-University Open House will find the University Administration Exhibit one of the most informative ones. The exhibit will feature the University's Master Plan display.

This display will enable visitors to gauge the planned progress of the past few years as well as note how the campus will change in the near future.

In addition, the exhibit will feature various documents prepared by the University Administration for distribution to interested citizens. Among the most important of these is a brochure entitled "Your State University Reports." It sums up University progress over the past several years and indicates the direction that development will take in the future.

All Open House guests are urged to avail themselves of the documents on the Administration table. A complete set of such documents will give a Commonwealth citizen all the facts he needs to make a proper assessment of University operations today.

AAU Nat'l Championships At UMass This Weekend

The country's top gymnasts began arriving on the UMass campus yesterday for the 72nd National AAU Men's Gymnastic Championships which will be held in Curry Hicks Gymnasium to night and tomorrow.

More than 100 athletes, including six members of the 1956 U.S.A. Olympic Gymnastic squad, spent most of the day familiarizing themselves and practicing routines on the meet equipment.

Competition during this weekend will decide the makeup of the gymnastic team that will represent the United States at the Pan American games later this year. From all indications, this will be the strongest team ever to represent the U.S.A. in an international gymnastic championship.

Meet director James Bosco, University of Massachusetts gymnastic coach, has released the order of events for the 1959 championships. Friday, April 24, 1:30 p.m.—long horse vaulting (compulsory and optional); 2:30 p.m.—compulsory calisthenics and compulsory side horse; 3:30 p.m.—compulsory final and tumbling final; 7:30 p.m.—trampoline final and swing rings final; 8:30 p.m.—compulsory still rings and compulsory parallel bars; 9:30 p.m.—compulsory horizontal bar.

(Continued on page 8)

Index And Cutting Bills Pass Senate

The Index budget of \$25,565.95 was passed as submitted by the Finance Committee, although certain items within it were questioned. Senator Kevin Donovan '61 commented "We (the FCom) agreed in the entirety of the Index budget, but not in specific parts."

A \$1500 income from Photo Service, stated in the budget, was questioned by several Senators.

(Continued on page 7)

A goal of \$25,000, the largest class reunion gift in the history of the University, has been set as the 25th Reunion gift from the class of 1959. Robert Dallmeyer, Senior Class President, announced last night.

Seniors will be asked to sign \$2 pledge cards, which will then be collected and invested in a \$25,000 life insurance policy. The policy, a 25 year endowment, will be made out on the life of one of the class members.

Robert Leavitt, Executive Director of the Alumni Association, pointed out that "the class of 1959 will be one of the most distinctive classes in our history." "They have set a formidable goal," he said, "and have found a reasonable means to accomplish their goal."

Added Leavitt, "This will undoubtedly be the largest class reunion gift ever to be received by the University, and the Alumni Office will do everything in its power to aid the class in attaining their goal."

A public drawing of pledge cards will be held sometime in the near future to select the insured class member, but his name will not be revealed until the 25th reunion, President Dallmeyer said.

"In this manner," continued the class president, "each class member may be paying \$2 a year for a \$25,000 insurance on his own life, with the class of 1959 as the beneficiary."

Seniors will be asked to sign their pledge cards when they sign up for caps and gowns, and notices of the pledges due, President Dallmeyer said, will be mailed to the seniors in future years by the Alumni Office. Rita Capulupo and Tony Favello are in charge of pledge cards.

"We feel that a pledge of only \$2 a year is a reasonable one," President Dallmeyer said, "the strength of this plan is in the great number of seniors who will be contributing."

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, New Jersey, has been selected as the insuring company, President Dallmeyer said. Ted Crowley '58 is their local representative.

President Dallmeyer stated "that the use of the funds will not be determined until our 20th reunion, when we will know better what our University needs, and how we can best benefit it through a sizable gift."

Crowley observed that this (Continued on page 7)

SOS Seeks Aid At Open House

The Student Organization for Scholarship will offer tags tomorrow in return for donations to their scholarship fund. The purpose is to raise enough money through solicitation to enable S.O.S. to give its annual academic scholarships at the end of the year.

S.O.S. is entirely a student-run organization. Its members both raise the money for the scholarships and determine the recipients.

The collection will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. Perhaps the most important function of S.O.S. is the awarding of special "emergency" scholarships to students who suddenly become financially unable to attend the University.

As the University grows, the need for more scholarships grows with it. The Student Organization for Scholarship could be the answer.

(Continued on page 7)

Nation's Best Featured In AAU Gymnastics Meet

Almost one hundred competitors will vie for individual and team honors at the 1959 National A.A.U. Men's Gymnastic Championships which will be held Friday and Saturday in Curry Hicks Cage.

The national event, which will climax another year of gymnastic competition, has most of the country's top apparatus performers ready to perform next year's Olympic routines for the first time.

Briegel Heads N.E. List
Among the list of entries are three performers from the University of Massachusetts and four students from Springfield College.

Heinz Briegel, Fred Peterson and John Brodeur will represent UMass, while Jeff Cardinali will head the Springfield delegation.

Cardinali and Briegel have established themselves as the two top collegians in New England and are capable of placing quite high in some of the events in this year's championships.

Meet director James Bosco also announced that six competitors on the 1956 U.S. Olympic Gymnastic squad have entered this year's finals, as well as John Beckner of the Los Angeles Turners, the 1958 A.A.U. All Around champion.

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Five Seniors In Final Performance As Naiads

by MINDY MORINI '62

As a part of the program for Open House Weekend, the Naiads will present their Greek Mythological swimming show, "Nai-Odyssey." It will be presented at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26. Tickets will be obtained at the box office in the Student Union, free of charge.

During this show Seniors Syma Daniels, Eleanor Higgins, Grace Johnson, Marjorie Loach, and Karen Schmidt will put on their last performance for the Naiads. The members of the club will deeply feel the loss of these five very talented and most helpful swimming amateurs.

Syma, an education major from Longmeadow, plans to enter teaching upon graduation in June. She is UMass's representative to "Who's Who in American Colleges."

Eleanor Higgins, a history and secondary education major from Lexington, Her future plans include teaching in a secondary school.

Grace hails from Melrose and is majoring in Sociology. This year she has been doing Honor's Work. Upon graduation she will continue with either Soc. or Phys. in grad. school.

Margy comes from Richmond and has majored in Child Development and Elementary Education. After graduation Margy will teach in East Hartford.

Karen, a Zoology major from North Adams, will work for her Masters Degree in Education upon graduation.

Although the girls will leave Naiads, their interest and abilities in swimming will continue and provide much further enjoyment for those who are ever lucky to see them.

Frank Pisiowski slammed a triple and single for UMass.

Amherst 003 200 022 9-4-0 UMass 101 002 101 6-9-6

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1970

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press, and no faculty member reads its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents according to the dictates of conscience.

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WELCOME!!

Open House Weekend Guests

Professor Frank Prentice Rand of the English Department once wrote, "This university is the creation of many minds . . . and heads and hearts. Into its living spirit has gone the lifeblood of a host of sons and daughters. Their share in its greatness is infinitely varied . . ."

We, the Collegian, believe this thought to be the essence of university life. We feel that a university is and of right should be a community in the truest sense of the word. It is therefore with the greatest pride and pleasure that we invite everyone this weekend to observe our community in action.

To those members of our community who have actively worked in preparing Open House Weekend, we express our deepest gratitude. To those who have not yet had the opportunity, we ask that you serve as good hosts in showing our visitors around and making them glad that they came.

Finally, to our guests, we suggest that in order to make your visit really worthwhile, take in as many demonstrations and exhibits as you possibly can, as well as the other activities and events planned for the weekend. Visit the classrooms; take advantage of talking with the faculty, both formally at conferences, and informally.

If you do this, you can truly say that you have peered through "Windows on Tomorrow."

Robert G. Prentiss '59
Executive Editor

SENIOR CLASS GIFT PROSPECT

Several campus organizations have selected an unusual method of raising money toward worthwhile goals, (i.e. Roister Doisters and the Senior Class). Even with the possibility of windfall, should some misfortune befall some member of the Class of 1959, the University stands to benefit with the systematic collection and investment in an endowment fund.

The success of this plan depends largely on the ability of the Class Officers and the Alumni Office to encourage a goodly percentage of the class to participate in trying to reach this desirable goal.

Despite the prospect of having to contribute to a fund without knowing the ultimate benefit, Seniors should consider this a prudent move. For who can foretell the ultimate needs of this University some twenty-five years from now? We can only hope that the plan receives the support of the Class of 1959, and that the class will assume and not neglect this opportunity for significant achievement.

J. D. L.

Revue...Time Remembered

by CHARLENE PRENTISS '62

Time Remembered, a comic fantasy by Jean Anouilh, adapted by Patricia Moyes. Scenery and Lighting by Robert T. Williams. Presented at Bowker Auditorium tonight, tomorrow, and June 6.

In an undercurrent, one senses in this fantasy the portrayal of a class struggle between two of the leading characters—Amanda and Prince Albert. However, the actual struggle seems to be on the part of the audience in their effort to continue along with the action of the play.

Had it not been for Charlene McConnell, in the role of the Duchess of Pont-au-Brone, the effect of this fantasy might have been lost altogether. Her skilled handling of a role which required a good amount of controlled superacting gave her an odor of naturalness wanting in many of her stage companions and necessary to the effectiveness of the play.

Francis Broadhurst, as Prince Albert, seemed to capture the very perfume of aristocracy. His ease of manner, grace, and movement plus the emotion depicted in his facial expressions added up to a totally delightful performance on his part.

One, however, was disappointed in the portrayal by Barbara Tuttle of Amanda, a role calling for a great sensitivity. As the young milliner walks through a series of emotional conflicts, it is exactly this feeling of walking through her part that Miss Tuttle conveys, as her expressions and tone quality seem merely memorized mechanics. "You leave me cold," Amanda cried to Prince Albert, perhaps not realizing that it was this very effect she herself produced.

The pleasing voice of Norm Boucher did much to enhance the fairytales mood set up by Robert Shilansky as Ferdinand, a head waiter whose antics were as comical as they were well done. Of particular interest were the dances done by Ferdinand and previously by the Duchess which were kept simple to disguise their cleverness.

Bravo! to Robert T. Williams for the intriguing set changes taking place on stage while the action is being carried on.

In all fairness to the Roister Doisters, it is an admittedly difficult production for an amateur group to present because of the insight necessary into every movement. For Open House Weekend, one might have expected a choice of play which would be to our guests more a "time remembered."

A Return To Progress

Opinions expressed in this column are those of Mr. Watson and do not necessarily reflect those of the COLLEGIAN.

by JAMES WATSON

The "There will be a Spring Day" banner on the island in the pond suggests that UMass is gaining a long needed sense of balance. For years our humble but worthy intellectual efforts were complemented by spontaneous recreation in the form of the traditional Spring Day and Beerathon.

Spring Day was that paradox, an institutionalized and approved revolt. The Chapel bells would ring at the authorized hour and all (or almost all) the students would arise and run to the pond for an afternoon of music, drink, and merriment. Indeed, so institutionalized and approved a rebellion was this, that the next to last (1955) featured the arrival of Metawampee on a horse-drawn wagon escorted by Deans Curtiss and Hopkins mounted and in Indian dress.

The Beerathon had equal if not greater value. In this event the athletes of LCA and KS escaped the accumulated tensions and doubts of a year's dedication to athletic competition and monetary gain by cleverly burlesquing that classic and originally purposeful contest the Marathon. Thus, using can openers as batons and disposing of their brow before leaving their stations, the athletes, lead by the campus police car ruced from KS to the Quonset Club where all would settle down for a long Spring afternoon's relaxation.

This was fine. It demonstrated both humility and the University's sense of humor.

But it could not last. Prestigitia soon struck the expanding University. Once the remote and delicate Quarterly had been threatened lest it lessen UMass prestige, institutions of less grace but equal value were doomed. Both Spring Day and the Beerathon were soon banned in 1956 and 1957 respectively, as unbefitting a great Seat of Learning.

Thus the University equated Prestige with absence of unbecoming social and literary behavior. Superior teachers were fired for insufficient prestige producing publication and healthy young athletes were hired. The results of these policies are by now common knowledge.

Yet some intellectual growth has taken place and with it our sense of perspective may be returning. The great increase in variety and quality of liberal arts courses affirms the former while the forthcoming Spring Day suggests the latter. It could well be said that next to the library addition, this revived Spring Day may well be the most encouraging sign of a UMass Renaissance.

ON FACULTY PAY: Crisis At UMass

by JAMES A. MERINO '60

Editorial Editor

In January the Board of Trustees announced a tuition raise from the current \$100 to \$200. It should be pointed out that the tuition is but a small fraction of actual costs of attending UMass—board and room fees, student taxes, and books and supplies, finally total close to \$1200 per year. (With the tuition raise, the University of Massachusetts now has the sixth highest tuition rate of the state universities in the nation.

We now come to the crux of the matter. Presently, and into the future, the university is expanding. The General Court has given valuable support to this expansion program in the form of a multi-million dollar building program. However, this very expansion which has been supported by the State Legislature, necessitates an expansion of good faculty.

(reference to mediocre, poorly paid faculty. It ought to be pointed out here that the UMass faculty is not ALL mediocre; but the fact that the pay scale is the lowest in New England points to the day when the UMass faculty will be a combination of mediocrities who cannot get a job anywhere else, and academic nomads who will stick around long enough to obtain experience and the Ph.D. and then move on to a higher paying position elsewhere; that is not a "Good Thing" for any school.)

The \$100 tuition raise will send to the general treasury of the Commonwealth some \$600,000 this Fall, and much more as the enrollment increases. This money, not at all a direct burden on the taxpayer, will finance a good faculty pay increase. It is not my intention to deceive anyone. The University of Massachusetts can never be a self-supporting institution; it MUST continue to receive adequate appropriations from Boston to survive in order to provide an opportunity for the less economically privileged to attain higher education; the students here have in a sense made their contribution to their education through the tuition hike, which they hope will be used to raise the faculty pay scale so that UMass will be attractive to good, competent people to instruct them.

The faculty raises can come only by act of the General Court in Boston. The students, most of them, are politically impotent; but their parents are not. The students make their appeal to their parents and other guests of the Open House Weekend to take an active part in their state government as responsible citizens; to make known to their representatives the urgency of the problem, to write, and to ask their neighbors to write, to their senators in Boston, asking them to pass House Bill 1030 which will provide the needed faculty pay raises. The importance of this piece of legislation cannot be stressed enough; the University is facing a crisis—it is finding it increasingly difficult even to hold the faculty already here, much less to obtain competent additions to the staff.

The student body is grateful to the General Court for the recognized good accomplished through its enlightened building program. We do, however, stress the need for continued support from the Legislature to maintain the academic integrity of the University of Massachusetts.

COMPARISON: UMASS FACULTY PAY WITH PAY OF SOME OTHER SCHOOLS

	Univ. of Mass.	Univ. of Conn.	Univ. of Wisc.	Univ. of Minn.
ACADEMIC RANK				
Professor				
MAXIMUM	\$5,644	\$12,000	\$15,000	\$17,000
MINIMUM	\$6,412	\$8,100	\$7,000	\$8,000
Associate Professor				
MAXIMUM	\$7,327	\$10,260	\$8,750	\$12,500
MINIMUM	\$5,889	\$7,020	\$6,000	\$8,000
Assistant Professor				
MAXIMUM	\$6,474	\$5,700	\$4,000	\$10,000
MINIMUM	\$5,070	\$6,000	\$4,750	\$5,250
Instructor				
MAXIMUM	\$5,564	\$7,260	\$6,500	\$7,500
MINIMUM	\$4,316	\$5,100	\$4,000	\$4,250

Naiads To Perform Skills For Open House Guests

For the first time Open House visitors will be able to view the Naiads program in the pool of the new Women's Physical Education Building. The swimmers' theme this year is Greek mythology; over 50 students are participating in the event.

On Saturday at 3:00 p.m. and again on Sunday at the same hour, the synchronized swimming will be shown off to great advantage by the pool's underwater

lighting, which adds new dimension to the formations. The natatography has been designed by students. Soloist is Marjorie Leach '59. One composition is based on a poem written by Prof. Andonis Decavallis of our English Department. Other swimming is done to music.

Faculty advisor to the Naiads is Miss Esther Wallace. Tours of the new building will be provided.

Pictured below is Miss Marilyn Kolazyk, putting finishing touches on model of a Country Club to be exhibited by the Department of Landscape Architecture at the University of Massachusetts Open House.

This is only one of the more than fifty exhibits planned to demonstrate the theme: "Windows on Tomorrow", a glimpse into the future ideas and hopes of the University.

PHOTOS BY KELLY



Lester F. Whitney Appointed To University Of Mass Faculty

The appointment of Lester F. Whitney as an assistant professor in agricultural engineering in the College of Agriculture, was approved by the board of trustees effective March 29, according to Dean Dale H. Sieling.

For the past five years Mr. Whitney has been assistant chief engineer and assistant plant manager in charge of the Brattleboro, Vt., manufacturing plant of Wirthmore Feeds, Inc., Waltham.

A graduate of the University of Maine in 1949 with a B.S. in agricultural engineering, he obtained his Master's degree in 1951 from Michigan State University.

Mr. Whitney, who is married and has five children, is building a home in Amherst.

Roister Doisters —presents—



April 23, 24, 25

BOWKER AUDITORIUM

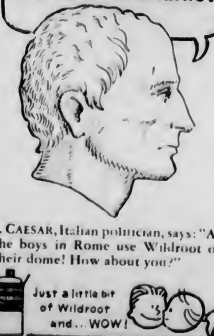
8:15 P.M.

Tickets \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.40

Phone: S.U. Ticket Extension

Plan Now For Open House Weekend

Cat WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



J. CAESAR, Italian politician, says: "All the boys in Rome use Wildroot on their dome! How about you?"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!



If you're out on a limb about choosing your cigarette, remember this: more people smoke Camels than any other brand today. The coolly Camel brand has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. The best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Escape from fads and fancy stuff . . .

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



"It might not be the final solution, but a Camel would help!"

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Beta Gamma Sigma Accepts UMass School Of Business

The School of Business Administration at the University of Massachusetts has been accepted for membership in Beta Gamma

Sigma, a national scholastic honorary society for schools and colleges of Business Administration, it was announced recently by Dr. H. B. Kirshen, Dean of the University's School of Business Administration.

Senior majors in business administration may be elected to membership if they stand in the upper tenth of their class. Juniors in the highest four percent of their class may also be elected.

Preparations are underway for the official installation of the new chapter in the near future. Temporary officers of the Gamma Chapter of the University are Dr. Frank Singer, associate professor of accounting, President, and Edward A. Zane, instructor in marketing, Secretary-Treasurer.

Mortar Board To Sponsor Party

A "Snooty Party", sponsored by Mortar Board, will be held on April 30 at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. The invited guests are all undergraduate women with a Dean's List average of 3.0 or better. This party is being introduced as a form of student recognition of excellence in scholarship, which is one of the aims of Mortar Board. The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Leone Barron, a member of the English Department and an advisor to the organization. Refreshments will be served.

Open House Program Of Events

Fifth Anniversary Features...

RADAR-COOKED STEAK AND CAKE

MOONSCAPE

FASHION SHOW

THEATRE TREAT

SPACE AGE ENGINEERING

GYMNASTICS

WATER BALLET

HATCHING CHICKS

SATURDAY PROGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

EXHIBITS WILL BE OPEN FROM 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. IN LOCATIONS LISTED ON PAGE 5.

SEE SCHEDULE OF MEAL SERVICE ON PAGE 5.

8:00-12:00 Classes open. Ask for schedule information at Student Union Lobby Counter.

8:00-5:00 Language Laboratory open to visitors. Machmer Hall, 1st Floor, West Wing.

9:00-4:00 Bay State Dairy Classic, Grinnell Arena. (See listings below for special Dairy Classic events.)

9:30 Special movie, Mathematics Department. Machmer Hall, Rm. 313.

10:00 Demonstration of electronic baking. Skinner Hall, Rm. 218.

10:15 Bay State Dairy Classic, Entertainment. Grinnell Arena.

10:30 Convocation. Explorer Scouts (Mohegan Council of Worcester). Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall.

10:45 Student panel discussion on nursing. Seminar Room, West. Mass. Public Health Building.

11:00 Fashion Show. Skinner Hall Auditorium.

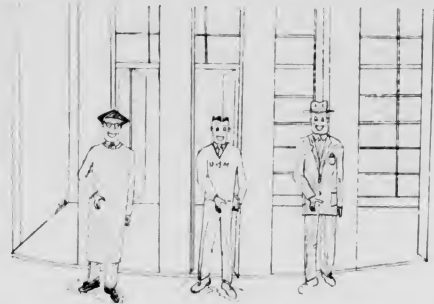
11:00 Precision drill exhibition. Flying Redmen and Bay State Rifles. Student Union side lawn.

11:15 Concert. Army and Air Force ROTC Band. Student Union Terrace.

1:30 National Senior AAU Gymnastics Championships for Men. Physical Education "Cage." Reserved seats only.

1:45-2:30 Demonstration of electronic baking. Skinner Hall, Rm. 218.

2:00 Baseball game with University of New Hampshire. Tennis match with M.I.T. Lacrosse with Amherst College. No admission charge.



"We, the Faculty, the Students, and the Administration bid you welcome."

SUNDAY PROGRAM

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

EXHIBITS WILL BE OPEN FROM 1:30 TO 4:30.

9:30 Christian Association Breakfast. Speaker: State Senator Philip Graham, Dining Commons (Dining Room No. 1). Nominal reservation charge.

10:00 Newman Club Breakfast. Speaker: Dr. Bella Dodd, Dining Commons. Nominal reservation charge.

1:00-5:00 Open House at sororities and fraternities.

2:00 Precision drill exhibition. Bay State Rifles and Flying Redmen. Student Union side lawn.

3:00 Naiads water ballet. Pool, Women's Physical Education Building. Admission by free ticket.

3:00-5:00 Receptions for Open House guests. Women's Residences: Abigail Adams House (3:30-5); Arnold (3:30-4:30); Crabtree (3-5); Leach (3:30-5); Thatcher (3-4); Lewis (3:30-5).

7:00 Gala finale: "Jazz under the Stars." Concert by The Marooners, University dance band. Student Union Terrace.

Classes Open

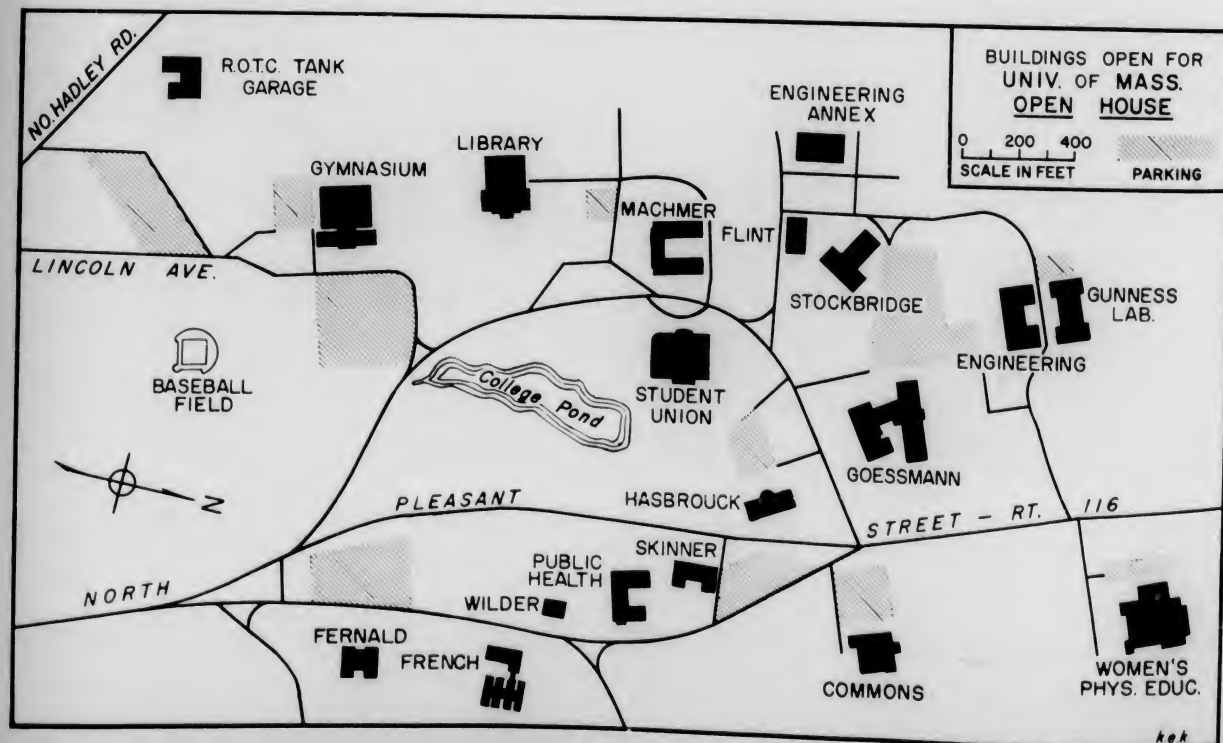
Saturday Morning

University classes will be open to guests on Saturday morning from 8 to 12. Parents and any others interested may attend.

Classes start on the hour and last fifty minutes.

To See It All, Use This Map

(Please Note: Front door of Student Union faces Machmer Hall)



A Message From—

The Open House Committee

The Open House Committee—composed of representatives from the administration, the faculty, and the student body—has worked for many weeks to make this fifth anniversary Open House a significant experience for all those participating in it.

We are happy to welcome you—our guests and our most important participants. We hope that you find the program as rich and as varied as we have tried to make it. The exhibits, demonstrations, and many special events have all been planned for you. We cordially invite you to enjoy all of them.

Albert Madeira
Faculty Chairman

University Reflects Five Years' Growth

The University's fifth annual Open House has as its major exhibit the University itself—its physical plant, curriculum, faculty, and student body.

What the exhibit shows is the growth of the University over the past several years—a growth marked by controlled expansion in all areas of operation. This expansion has transformed the campus—and will continue to do so for some years in the future. But it is expansion with a purpose, undertaken to bring the University's curriculum, faculty, and student body to a great new level of educational effectiveness.

The building program is therefore only one part of a very complex operation. Though the University community is proud of its "new look" in physical plant, it is even more gratified by the excellently co-ordinated, solidly based academic program which has been developed by the Administration and the Faculty in sustained effort over the past five years.

The aim is therefore not merely to be big—but to be effective as well. Thus, though student numbers are increasing (from 3,524 in 1951 to 5,271 in

1958), the emphasis is on quality of education first. President Mather has repeatedly said that enrollments will increase only at those times when the University is assured that it will have the facilities and the faculty necessary to maintain the highest possible standards.

Evidence attesting to the high standards prevailing today and to the kind of citizens being produced is easily found in the statistics for the Class of 1957. Of 748 graduating in that class 97 went on to advanced study in many of the nation's finest graduate and professional schools; 103 took teaching positions; 148 undertook scientific or technical work; 103 went into business and industry; and 122 entered the armed services, 90 as commissioned officers.

The University has thus become an indispensable instrument of public higher education in the commonwealth. But though its past and present are distinguished, its dedication is to the future—to helping tomorrow's youth face the responsibilities of citizenship in a world of greatly expanding horizons, to opening windows on a tremendously challenging tomorrow.

Open House Sidelights

The School of Education will have a three-room exhibit in Machmer Hall. Audio-visual equipment, arithmetic aids, and films are part of the student-supervised exhibit.

The Women's Dormitories on campus are once again having teas for Open House guests. Parents and friends—all visitors in fact—are cordially invited to attend these receptions. A complete schedule of the Saturday and Sunday receptions is included in the Open House Program on page 4.

The Women's Physical Education Building will be on display for the first time at a University Open House. Visitors will be able to see the new facilities provided for co-eds at the University. For the first time, too, the Naiads will be giving their Open House demonstration of synchronized swimming in the new building.

The Music Department will feature recorded University music, prepared by campus musical organizations, at the Student Union during Open House festivities. Recordings will be played once every hour for the listening pleasure.

Barbara, as Amanda in the production, will have to consume three orchids during each performance, and according to Mr. Henry Peirce, the director, orchids are not in season. Problems? Not really. The orchid-eating will take place as scheduled.



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS SCIENCE CENTER

WINDOWS ON TOMORROW



LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING

—Photo by Kosarick

WMUA Observes 10th Anniversary

Campus radio station WMUA will celebrate two anniversaries during Open House weekend. The fifth anniversary of Open House is the occasion, too, of the tenth anniversary of the founding of WMUA.

In its decade of operation it has grown to the point at which it is an important campus medium, utilizing the services of many radio-minded students. Now housed in the Engineering Building, the station was for a number of years located in the tower of South College.

During Open House, WMUA will be open to visitors through both Saturday and Sunday. Guests will be able to view three-dimensional television in the Engineering Building (Room 128) as part of WMUA's Open House program.

In addition to activities at its home base in the Engineering Building, WMUA will also broadcast "live" talent—including vocal and instrumental entertainment—from the center of the Student Union ballroom during Open House festivities.

Orchids For Dinner

Miss Barbara Tuttle, '61 has had to become an orchid-eater supreme for the Roister Doisters' production of *Time Remembered*, to be held Friday and Saturday in Bowker Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Barbara, as Amanda in the production, will have to consume three orchids during each performance, and according to Mr. Henry Peirce, the director, orchids are not in season. Problems? Not really. The orchid-eating will take place as scheduled.

Meal Schedule

Meal Service Schedule
Dining Commons

Saturday, April 25
Lunch 12:00 - 1:00

Sunday, April 26
Dinner 12:30 - 1:30

Supper 5:30 - 6:30

Student Union

Saturday, April 25
Breakfast 7:15 - 11:00

Lunch or Dinner 11:00 - 7:00

Sunday, April 26
Breakfast 9:00 - 11:30

Lunch or Dinner 11:30 - 7:00

Capsule Guide To Exhibits

(See map on page 4 for locations of buildings.)

CLARK HALL
Entomology (Room 200)

DRAPER
Business Administration

ENGINEERING ANNEX

ENGINEERING BUILDING
Radio Station WMUA (Rm. 128)

GUNNESS LAB

NEW ANNEX—GOESSMANN LAB
Engineering—Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Industrial, Mechanical

FERNALD
Geology
Zoology

GOESSMANN
Chemistry

HASBROUCK
Physics

MACHMER (Saturday only)
Education (Rooms E32, 34, 36)

Language Laboratory (West Wing, 1st Floor)

Mathematics (Room 313)

Philosophy (Room 101)

PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING (Men's)
Physical Education for Men

Recreation Leadership

SKINNER
Home Economics

STUDENT UNION
Agriculture, Agricultural Engineering, Air Science, Botany, Bureau of Government Research, Christian Association, Dairy and Animal Science, English, Entomology, Food Technology, Forestry, Geology, German, Government, Hillel, Horticulture, Landscape Architecture, Military Science, Music, Newman Club, Nursing, Psychology, Radio Station WMUA, University Administration

WILDER
Art

WESTERN MASS. PUBLIC HEALTH BLDG.
Bacteriology and Public Health Nursing

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING
Physical Education for Women

ROTC Units Give Concert, Show

A concert by the combined Army and Air Force Band and a stately exhibition of precision marching will highlight the Open House activities of the Department of Military and Air Science.

The Student Union side lawn will be the setting for some fancy marching by the Bay State Rifles (Army) and the Flying Redmen (Air Force). The two cadet groups will perform on both Saturday and Sunday for Open House guests. The Saturday event will be held in the morning, at 11 a.m., and the Sunday exhibition will take place at 2 in the afternoon.

Immediately after the Saturday performance, the combined Army-Air Force Band will go through its own rhythmic paces in a special concert for Open House visitors.

Photo by Kosarick

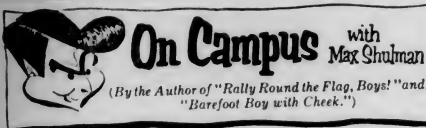
Scouts To Be Open House Guests

Over 400 Explorer Scouts and their dates will be on campus for Open House Weekend this year. There will be a special convocation in their honor on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Bowker auditorium.

Members of the U. of M. administration will be on hand to greet the scouts. This is the first time an event of this nature has been held here, and the administration and interested students hope that it is the beginning of many more meetings of such organizations on our campus.

The name of the council represented this year is Mohegan Council, Inc. of Worcester. Chairman of the committee for the council is Edward J. Sundin of Worcester. Advisor is Charles Monigle of Millbury. Committee members are Edward Ahern, Worcester; Ronald Bouley, Whitinsville; and Donald Person, Upton.

After the convocation Saturday morning, the Explorers will have luncheon in the Commons at noon.



VIVE LE POPCORN!

The other day as I was walking down the street picking up tin foil, (Marlboro, incidentally, has the best tin foil, which is not surprising when you consider that they have the best cigarettes, which is not surprising when you consider that they take the best filters and put them together with the best tobacco and rush them to your tobacco counter, fresh and firm and loaded with smoking pleasure.) The other day, I say, as I was walking down the street picking up tin foil, (I have, incidentally, the second largest ball of tin foil in my family. My brother Eleanor's is bigger—more than four miles in diameter—but, of course, he is taller than I.) The other day, as I was saying, while walking down the street picking up tin foil, I passed a campus and right beside it, a movie theatre which specialized in showing foreign films. Most campuses have foreign movie theatres close by, because foreign movies are full of culture, art, and esoterica, and where is culture more rare, art more rampant, and esoterica more endemic than on a campus?

Nowhere: that's where.



I hope you have all been taking advantage of your local foreign film theatre. Here you will find no staid, sentimental and machine-made products, marked by treacherous sentimentality and machine-made bravura. Here you will find life itself—in all its grimness, its poverty, its naked, raw passion!

Have you, for instance, seen the recent French import, *Le Craign de Mon Oncle* ("The Kneecap"), a savage and uncompromising story of a man named Claude, whose consuming ambition is to get a job as a meter reader with the Paris water department? But he is unable, alas, to afford the flashlight one needs for this position. His wife, Bon-Bon, sells her hair to a wigmaker and buys him a flashlight. Then, alas, Claude discovers that one also requires a leatherette bow tie. This time his two young daughters, Caramel and Nougat, sell their hair to a wigmaker. So now Claude has his leatherette bow tie, but now, alas, his flashlight battery is burnt out and the whole family, alas, is blind.

Or have you seen the latest Italian masterpiece, *La Donna E Malala* (I Ache All Over), a heart-shattering tale of a boy and his dog? Malvolio, a Venetian lad of nine, loves his little dog with every fibre of his being. He has one great dream: to enter the dog in the annual Venetian dog show. But this, alas, requires an entrance fee, and Malvolio, alas, is penniless. However, he saves and scrumps and steals and finally gets enough together to enter the dog in the show. The dog, alas, comes in twenty-third. Malvolio sells him to a vivisectionist.

Or have you seen the new Japanese triumph, *Kibutsu San* ("The Radio"), a pulse-stirring historical romance about Yamoto, a poor farmer, and his daughter Ethel who are accosted by a warlord one morning on their way to market? The warlord cuts Yamoto in half with his samurai sword and runs off with Ethel. When Yamoto recovers, he seeks out Ethel's fiancé, Red Buttons, and together they find the warlord and kill him. But, alas, the warlord was also a sorcerer and he whimsically turned Ethel into a whooping crane. Loyal Red Buttons takes Ethel home where he feeds her fish heads for twenty years and keeps hoping she'll turn back into a woman. She never does. Alas.

If there's smoking in the balcony of your theatre, we hope you'll be smoking Philip Morris—or, if you prefer filter, Marlboro... Marlboro—new improved filter, fine rich flavor—from the makers of Philip Morris.

Critics Widely Acclaim Play Time Remembered

N.Y. Times, Brooks Atkinson:

"The charm of *Time Remembered* is not the course of true love in the familiar fashion but the sharpness of the writing, the madhouse of the story, the comic distortion of the characters, the cutting wit of the side-remarks, the droll balance between unreality and reality."

N.Y. World Telegram and Sun, Frank Aston:

"Anouilh again is using comedy, fantasy, horseplay, symbolism, and mockery to remind us of problems that for those once called the upper classes... It is decidedly dreamy, provocative and entertaining."

N.Y. Daily News, John Chapman:

"An unashamed, unabashed romance, it shows its gentle beauty like an orchid in an ash can... Everything about this comedy is pleasantly romantic, a charming bit of make-believe."

N.Y. Herald-Tribune, Walter Kerr:

"The mood is mellow, the colors are autumnally gay, and the wit is wonderfully gentle."

N.Y. Daily Mirror, Robert Coleman:

"*Time Remembered* starts out as though it were going to be a dramatic shell game after the manner of *Pirandello*, then switches into the fantastical mood of Jean Giraudoux and finally ends up being a romantic comedy by Jean Anouilh."

N.Y. Journal American, John McClain:

"An evening of considerable charm and humor—a consideration of the fruits of memory. The author is telling us that everything looks better in retrospect, but we are suckers not to live in the present."

SWAP CONF. TO BE HELD

The 2nd annual Swap Conference will be held at the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge, Mass., the weekend of May 9. About 85 representatives of the different organizations on campus will meet to discuss topics pertinent to campus activities.

Among the subjects which will serve as catalysts to controversial discussions are:

1. Traditions: Dead or Dormant.
2. Faculty-Student Relations: Cold War?

There will also be Open Sessions with President Mather and Provost McCune.

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Homestead Still In Use



The Homestead — it's been around since 1702, but how many of you know about it?

One of the first settlers in the valley, Oliver Cowles, built the house for his bride. It was inhabited by several generations of Cowles until the trustees of the new Massachusetts Agricultural College bought the old farmhouse and its 300 acres of land from Levi Cowles in 1864. The building then became the home of the resident farming supervisor.

In 1929 the Advisory Council of Women started a movement for the restoration of the old building as a training place for Home Economists. The state Granges, the college faculty, and other contributors raised \$1000 for Colonial furnishings for the Homestead.

In 1951 the University allotted \$23,000 to restore the termite-in-

fest building to its original lines. The old fireplace with its Dutch ovens was saved, together with the original pine paneling of the house.

Today, the Homestead is the site where juniors and seniors take a compulsory three credit course for seven weeks with two additional hours of classes. Miss Oceana Merriam of the Home Economics Department supervises the practical application of nutrition and home managing as each girl carries on her job for the week. Most universities in the country have a similar plan for their Home Economics students.

How do the girls like the training program? All agreed that living in the Homestead was good experience but a lot of hard work. They said, "You have to balance all your other courses with the work here."

Librarian's Job Rewarding

by MARY HAMILTON
Guest Reporter

"The harder the reference problem is, the better I like it," explained Mr. Martin C. Hubbard, head of the library's reference section.

Mr. Hubbard said that hard-to-find research material presents a challenge to him.

He especially likes his job because it brings him into daily contact with the students.

Mr. Hubbard is also in charge of inter-library loans. He obtains books which students or faculty members might need which the University library doesn't contain.

Mr. Hubbard has lived in Amherst for three years. Before coming to Amherst in 1955, he lived in Braintree Highlands, Mass.

For a man who holds an inside job, Mr. Hubbard has many outside interests. He has spent many of his summers at Big Pond in East Otis, Mass. Here Mr. Hubbard can pursue his outside interests: trout fishing and camping trips. His English Setter, "Skipper" accompanies him on these trips.

Gardening is another of Mr. Hubbard's hobbies. He is especially interested in floral decorations, and has done work for florists. He is now making Christmas decorations for his home on Northeast St.

Mr. Hubbard is looking forward to the opening of the new section of the library, for "It will be a big help for the students."

Mr. Hubbard taught French and Spanish for fifteen years at several private schools in New England and New York, before coming to the University.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Bates College in Maine, a bachelor's degree in education from Bridgewater State Teacher's College, and his M.A. degree from Harvard.

—FOR SALE—

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Adelphia Extra-curricular Proposal...

(Continued from page 1)

ures on talented students who are exploited by extra-curricular activities."

On the other hand, although he believes "the aim is laudable," William F. Field, Director of Guidance, noted that such a system would tend to "formalize and make a vast bureaucracy out of extra-curricular activities."

Prefering a more simple method rather than increasing its complexity, Dr. Field briefly outlined a system by which positions

in extra-curricular activities would be classified according to the amount of time necessary for participation.

DEAN CURTIS NOT ENTHUSIASTIC

Helen Curtis, Dean of Women, congratulates Adelphia on making the proposal. But, because she has had some experience with point systems in other places, Dean Curtis says she is "not enthusiastic about them for college students."

"A more mature approach is for the college student to decide how much he can undertake and where he wants to put his efforts," she commented.

McCUNE QUESTIONS SYSTEM

Provost Shannon McCune is "glad to see student initiative in seeking information and a solution to the problem they face." Yet, he questions "trying to develop a mathematical system for extra-curricular activities," since there are so many variables.

Adelphians realize that differences of opinion exist among the administrators and faculty. Yet, they believe the proposal of an extra-curricular point system would be successful. And, after the difficulties are worked out, it is their opinion that the system "could be put into effect in a matter of months."

Religious Groups Will Participate

The three major religious organizations on campus — Hillel, Christian Association, and Newman Club — will be active participants in the Open House program.

All three will feature exhibits in the Student Union. Posters, photographs, and dioramas showing what religious life on campus is like will be presented by the organizations in displays prepared especially for Open House visitors.

The Christian Association will also feature items sent from Africa. These will be on display and available to Open House guests at nominal prices outside the Christian Association office on the second floor of the Student Union.

Both the Newman Club and the Christian Association will have Sunday breakfasts in the Dining Commons.

The Christian Association breakfast will begin at 9 a.m. in Dining Room No. 1. Speaker at the event will be State Senator Philip Graham.

The Newman Club breakfast, which will begin at 10 a.m. in the Dining Commons, will feature Dr. Bella Dodd as speaker.

Dairy Classic At Grinnell

The Departments of Dairy and Animal Science and Research and Production Services will present the 24th annual Bay State Dairy Classic tomorrow between 8:30 and 4:00 at Grinnell Arena.

This dairy cattle fitting and showing contest for animal husbandry seniors is under the supervision of Dick Lewis '59, Mark Crockett '59, R. C. Foley and J. M. Elliott of the Dairy and Animal Science Department, and Bernard Hilton, farm manager.

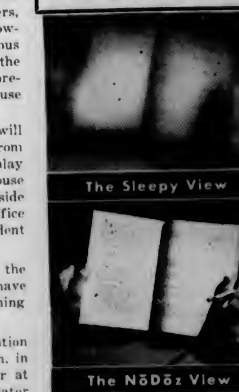
In addition to the competition for the Premier Showman trophy, there will be four breed contests, each with its own awards.

A special event for children, the "Parade of Farm Babies", will feature the calves, lambs, pigs, and foals born on the University Farm this spring. It is planned for the afternoon.

Class Primary Election Results

President	1960	Conrad Ferrara
		Wynne Lynch
Vice President		Donald Moriarty
		Edward Bradley
Treasurer		Richard Seinfeld
Secretary		Ralph Ditano
		Pat Driscoll
		Penny Martin
President	1961	Roger Riikonen
Vice President		Donald McKeag
		Robert Mushkin
Treasurer		John Burchill
		Denny Harmony
Secretary		Gordon Massingham
		Connie Ledger
		Judy Konopka
President	1962	Bernard Murphy
		Joel A. Lerner
Vice President		Marjorie St. Aubin

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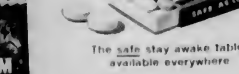


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REFUSE TO RECONSIDER "MUGBOOK"...

(Continued from page 1)

an increase of five cents per cover over last year's covers, as proposed by the 1958-59 budget, passed by the Senate last year.

In December, the *Index* was granted an additional \$257 from the Senate to take advantage of a special cover which will appear on their year's book. The figures for the covers in the 1959-60 budget will be based on this special cover.

Senator Dennis Twohig '61, objecting to this, stated "The price was upped earlier to take advantage of the bargain. Why should the price remain up?"

Senator Donovan '61 commented "Judging from my sense of quality, the new cover, which will cost five cents more, is no improvement."

Senator Art Shaw '60, defending the proposed new cover, stated that it will have an effect appropriate to "the spirit of the Redmen." The budget was passed by a vote of 14-12, with the increase in the sum allocated to

the covers. The motion to reconsider making the *Freshman Directory* mandatory, sponsored by Senator Linda Achenbach '62, was defeated, although Senator Twohig defended it strongly. He stated that he had talked to Provost McCune, who didn't like the *Directory* handed in this form (paid for out of the Freshman Student Activities Tax, and made mandatory for all Freshmen.)

McCune objected to its being paid for just out of the Freshman Tax, and to making any other mandatory for the Freshmen.

Senator William Knowlton '60 commented "I think there is a better way of handling the *Directory*," Senator Shaw, who was against reopening the motion, stated "This method of handling the *Directory* will close loopholes for mismanagement of funds."

The Senate passed a motion recommending to the Faculty Senate that it consider the possibility of unlimited cuts, in all classes except ROTC and Phys Ed, for students with a 3.0 cumulative average at the end of two semesters, and that the meeting when this motion will be discussed be open to Senators and Collegian representatives.



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ONE SUMMER OF HAPPINESS
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NOW OPEN
SAT. & SUN.
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DANCING
EVERY SAT. NITE
BEL-AIR BALLROOM

UMass Tips Amherst, 2-1

by DICK BRESCIANI '60
Dick "Rocky" Catalini pitched, batted and ran the bases with the poise of a veteran as he led the UMass Redmen to a 2-1 decision over rival Amherst College yesterday afternoon at Amherst.

Slammed Two Hits
"Rocky" slammed two singles, drove in a run and scored the winning tally. The hard-throwing lefty limited the Lord Jeffs to six hits as the Redmen notched their third win in four games.

All the game's scoring took place in the third inning.

Catcher Ted Kelley opened the frame with a single to right center, moved to second on a wild pitch and raced home on Catalini's hit to right.

Catalini took second on the throw to the plate. Bob Roland popped up for the first out, and Armand Sabourin grounded to third.

As the third baseman threw Sabourin out, Catalini broke toward third.

He beat the throw and bowled over Terry Dellmuth in the process.

When shortstop Bob Madgie bubbled Ned Larkin's grounder, Catalini crossed the plate with the big run of the game.

Load Bases
Amherst came right back in their half of the frame and threatened to break the game open. Fred Kelley's single and walks to opposing pitcher Tom Thompson and Bob Weiser filled the bases with none out.

A fielder's choice brought in a run, but Bob Hatch and Larkin combined to produce a nifty double play to squelch the rally. Both hurlers then closed the scoring gates, although Amherst threatened twice more.

Catalini retired 12 men in a row from the third to the seventh. Joe Shields then led off the Amherst seventh with a single to left and moved to second when Sabourin bobbled the ball.

Lord Jeffs Threaten
Horton bounced out to short and Dellmuth fanned, but Gardner beat out a grounder to deep short to place runners on first and third. Dick Alman hauled in Kelley's fly ball to end the inning.

Again in the eighth Amherst threatened, when an infield hit, a two-out throwing error by Hatch and an intentional walk loaded the bases. But Roland tossed Horton out at first base to relieve the tension.

UMass ab r h Amherst ab r h
Roland, 3b 4 0 0 Weiser, cf 2 0 1
Sabourin, lf 3 0 0 Madgie, ss 1 0 0
Larkin, ss 4 0 0 Higgins, cf 2 0 0
Catalini, p 4 1 1 Kelley, 1b 2 0 0
Hatch, 2b 3 0 0 Shields, cfe 3 0 1
Sicks, lf 3 0 0 Horton, 2b 4 0 1
Armon, cf 1 0 0 Dellmuth, 3b 3 0 0
T. Kelley, c 4 1 2 Gardner, 2b 4 0 1
Catalini, p 1 1 2 Kelley, lf 4 1 1
Total 33 2 5 Total 30 1 6

Gymnastics Champ...
(Continued from page 1)

The Saturday events are: 1:30 p.m.—Optional side horse; 2:15—optional still rings; 3:00—tumbling exhibition; 3:45—swinging rings exhibition; 7:30 p.m.—optional calisthenics; 8:15—optional parallel bars; 9:00—optional horizontal bars; 9:45—trampoline exhibition; 10:15—swinging All-Around Championships and Team trophies.

Heinz Briegel, Fred Peterson, and John Brodeur will represent UMass in the competitions. Briegel is rated as the top gymnast in New England, and has an excellent chance to place quite high. John Beckner, 1958 AAU All-Around Champion, will compete, along with top stars from such schools as Michigan State and Penn. State.



One of the fastest growing sports nowadays is that in which one out of every four participates, boating. Gallup recently conducted a poll which showed baseball as the sport more people watched, and swimming as the one most people participated in, but boat enthusiasts claim they are all wet. Well they might, as the boat population is about 7½ million, with an annual expenditure of over 2 billion bucks... Every year someone puts up a beef about colleges giving scholarships for football players. They could really create a disturbance on the fact the Purdue Boilermakers, several times winner of the National College Drill Championships, give out drill scholarships, and practice more hours than the athletic teams... **SHORT SPORTS QUIZ 1.** May 6, 1956 is a memorable date in track history. What great event took place that day? Answer somewhere below... Up to this year Warren Spahn has beaten the Cin. Reds and St. Louis Cards a grand total of 102 times. Fifty-one victories over the Redlegs, and fifty-one versus Stan Musial and company... Now that the college baseball season is in full speed, pro scouts can be seen in the stands taking down notes and just waiting to grab some likely prospect out of the classroom. College baseball coaches squawk, and this season have some arguments. They are: of over 400 collegians who signed contracts between '47 and '57, less than 5% ever reached the majors. Also, those who sign usually pull out of college forever, which means a great sacrifice of education for a chance in the big leagues... Answer to quiz 1. Roger Bambister broke the 4 min. mile... Overheard on the Charles. "There's a fine fellow on the Harvard Crew." "Yes, he's a gentleman and a sculler."

Redmen Netmen Scalp Jumbos

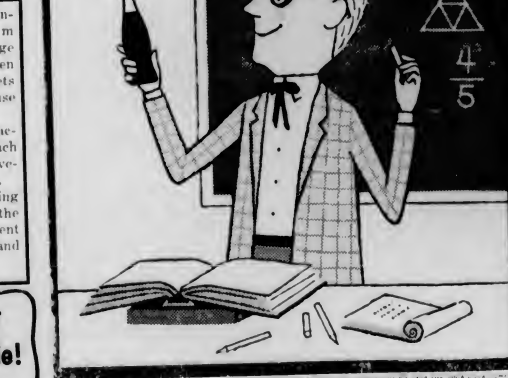
by DENNY TWOHIG
The University of Massachusetts tennis team swept to an impressive 6-3 victory over Tufts on Wednesday afternoon. Led by Sid Poritz who won 3-6, 6-4, 8-6 and Bill Thompson another victor, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, the team took five of six single matches to clinch the event.

Barry Flieder was the only loser in the single matches, as his serves failed consistently.

The other winners were Ken Barrows, Dave Crotty and Ted Rubin.

Rubin, a defending Yankee Conference champion, finally flashed the form which made him so impressive last year. Along with Thompson and Poritz, he provided much encouragement for Coach Kosakowski.

The next match is Saturday against MIT. This promises to be a strong test for Kosakowski's boys.



Yes, it's been demonstrated time and time again, that for real refreshment it's Coke every time! Add up that cold crisp taste, that lively lift and you really have a drink worth going after. So whenever the crowd has a multiple thirst, make the high sign of good taste... pass around the Coca-Cola Quod Erat Demonstrandum!

WE REALLY REFRESHED...HAVE A COKE!
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.



VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 68 5c PER COPY

WATCH FOR H....



Spring Day
OPPOSED
See p. 2

MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1959

Students Back Bus Line Bill At State House

by CHARLENE PRENTISS '62
Feature Editor

Sixteen University students, among them senators and Collegian representatives, testified at a public hearing Friday at the State House in Boston for the purpose of supporting a petition to the Department of Public Utilities from the Peter Pan Bus Lines to expand their Boston-Northampton Franchise to include Amherst as a terminal.

Senate President Robert Zelis '60 read the motion, passed by the Senate last Wednesday, favoring the extended bus line, and afterwards pointed out that it was not only a public convenience, but also a necessity.

"Those that now use the Peter Pan bus have to get off at Northampton," he said, "and there is a long, inconvenient waiting period before the Western Mass. bus goes to Amherst."

Zelis cited the danger involved in overloaded cars and that this year cars are limited to seniors and veterans only, thus cutting down available transportation.

In his testimony, Senator Arthur Shaw '60 mentioned the baggage difficulties girls have, and also observed that parents are not always free to pick up their sons and daughters on weekends.

"Sunday night buses from Springfield get into Northampton after the last bus for Amherst has left," he added.

Other senators testifying were Robert Armstrong '60, Services Committee Chairman; William Knowlton '60, Senate Secretary; Lawrence Govoni '61, Activities Committee Chairman; and Marilyn W. Wood '62. From the Collegian were Robert G. Prentiss '59, Executive Editor; Charlene Prentiss '62, and Nancy Rahaim '61. Also present were Sandra Baird '62, Carol Bennett '62, Honor Campbell '62, Jackie Du-mouchel '62, Gloria Musserian '62, and John Pollard '61.

Game Fish Contest
The University of Massachusetts has again been invited to take part in the Saltwater Game Fish Match and Seminar which takes place at Barnstable, Massachusetts, September 9 through 12, last year. The University of Massachusetts team won all the honors and three trophy cups.

Each team, consisting of five students and a coach, is furnished with a charter boat for three days of fishing. The expense of the hotel and meals are provided by the Bingham Oceanographic Laboratory of Yale University. Experts in marine conditions lecture each night on marine resources and fishing equipment.

The only cost to the men selected is a \$15 registration fee. The team will be selected from the student body of the entire University.

Applications must be made before May 1, 1959 to: Professor R. E. Trippensee, Department of Wildlife Management, Conservation Building.

Dean Curtis Summer School Offers Larger Course Choice

Greatly expanded academic, cultural and recreational facilities will be offered to students attending the University summer school this year, according to President J. Paul Mather.

The first term, to be held June 22 to July 28, will provide courses in agricultural engineering, art, bacteriology, botany, business administration, chemistry, economics, education, English, French, German, government, history, mathematics, mechanical engineering, philosophy, psychology, Russian, sociology, Spanish, speech, statistics, and zoology. Most of these courses, as well as music, will also be offered the second term, July 28 to September 1.

Continuation courses in forestry, nursing, and engineering (chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical) will also be offered from June to September 4.

Special features this year will include: institutes in biology and mathematics for high school teachers of those subjects; extensive teacher training programs in the School of Education; and programs in American studies. A program for Asian Understanding, of interest to teachers, University students and faculty and their wives, and adults residing in the area, is included as part of the summer session program.

Students may now earn almost the equivalent of a full semester's credit by attending the two terms of the summer program. By attending two summers in addition to the regular school terms, a student may complete an entire college program in three calendar years.

In addition to regular undergraduate courses, the summer school will also offer graduate courses in various fields.

Specific information on courses and costs is contained in a special summer school catalogue available at the Registrar's Office.

Stein Gives Talk
Dr. Richard S. Stein, associate professor of the UMass chemistry department, will deliver the University's first Arts and Sciences Lecture this Wednesday.

The lecture, titled "The Texture of Plastics," will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Middlesex and Nantucket Rooms of the Student Union.

Dr. Stein has done extensive work on the properties of fibers, rubbers, plastics and gases as evidenced by light scattering techniques. He had published more than 40 articles, both in American and foreign scientific journals.

A member of the University faculty since 1950, Dr. Stein received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Princeton University and has also studied at Cambridge University in England. He is presently director of a number of research projects being conducted under grants from the Federal government and private organizations.

Mather Bans Spring Day
It would be impossible to organize four thousand students and control them. In the past the number of students to be contended with was considerably smaller.

Continuing, he added, "In 1956 a group of very responsible students were engaged in planning a Spring Day with approval from the administration. When someone rang the bells three days before the day set by this Spring Day committee, everything went to pieces."

"It is our considered opinion that the number of uncontrollable factors is too great to allow for any renewal of Spring Day," he concluded.

Morgue Reveals History
Digging into the Collegian morgue for further information on the history of Spring Day, one finds that over a decade ago, it was organized with "volleyball, baseball, games, and races" providing entertainment, and the (Continued on page 4)

Thousands See Open House Displays
Thousands of visitors came to UMass over the past weekend to see what their state university is like. Many of the visitors were prospective students coming to get a general idea of college life. The Open House program presented to them covered all phases of campus living from academic to social to extracurricular, with exhibits graphically demonstrating the purposes of each activity.

Entertainment was provided in the form of the Naiads' water ballet, the Rolister Sisters' play, and the National Senior AAU Gymnastics Championships.

There was an exhibit to suit every taste, music, and sports contests. There was sun, and there was rain.

On the students' side of the fence there were various reactions. Some enjoyed showing their parents and an assorted group of relatives around campus seeing the same old classrooms.

Lacrosse Team Whips Worcester Polytech, 10-0

by VIN BASILE '62
For the first time in its history the UMass lacrosse team enjoyed a shutout, as they downed Worcester Polytech, 10-0.

A sturdy defense by Jerry Calen, Bill Boyle, Captain Bob Mann, Pete Romano and John Burgess along with goalie Dick Glorioso was responsible for the perfect game.

The Redmen attack was led by Treadwell and Williams who both scored three times, and Max-

well who got a goal and four assists. Dick Hoss, Norm Porter, and Dave Cheever each scored a goal and an assist.

The score by quarters:

Team 1 2 3 4 Total
UMass 4 1 1 4 10
WPI 0 0 0 0 0

This event the record for the Garbarmen at 1-1 for the season. The Redmen hope to further their successful work when they meet Amherst tomorrow at 2:30 at Alumni Field.

Tracksters Split At HC

Varsity Bows

by PETE TEMPLE '60
The Holy Cross track team blasted the Redmen runners yesterday at Worcester, 99-36, handing the Footrickmen one of the worst defeats they have ever suffered.

The Crusaders took 11 firsts and tied for another in the 15 event meet.

Soph dashman, Mase Fleming, was the outstanding performer for the Redmen, showing the way in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Roger Kindred, winner in the hammer throw, and Fred Law, who tied for the top spot in the pole vault, were the only other winners for UMass.

Dick Wotruba, Holy Cross's one man track team, was the top point-getter of the meet with 21. In the shot put, Tom Henehan, outstanding Crusader weight man, broke his own field record with a toss of 49 ft. 10½ ins.

Sports Calendar

The UMass varsity and frosh baseball teams will be in action tomorrow. The varsity will host New Hampshire at 2:30 in a Yankee Conference game, while the Little Redmen tackle Leicester Jr. College. Both games will be played at Alumni Field.

Tennis
Steve Kosakowski's tennis team, undefeated in three matches, has a home contest with MIT at 2:00. The frosh tennis team will make its debut against Nichols College also at 2:00.

Track
The freshmen track team will visit Amherst College at 2:00 for its second meet of the year.

Freshman Nine Sink Mt. Hermon

The University of Massachusetts freshman baseball team defeated Mount Hermon yesterday, 12-6. Ted Osetek led the Frosh attack with three hits. The freshmen play again here tomorrow, when they meet Leicester Junior College.

Practice sessions of the Intercollegiate Fishing Team have moved to the College Pond. Two docks have been built and two sets of targets have been placed for the use of contestants.

From now until May 9, practice sessions will be held each Tuesday and Thursday evening beginning at 6:00 p.m.

The Intercollegiate Fishing Contest is sponsored by the Men's Athletic Department and the University Rod and Gun Club.

W.A.A. SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Those girls interested in playing tennis should sign up with their dorm or House WAA sub-board representative to represent their team in Doubles or Singles. The tournament starts Tuesday, April 28. Matches will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The varsity golf team came out even in its tri-match with A.L.C. and UConn yesterday at Springfield. The Redmen beat A.L.C., 6-2, but lost to UConn, 4-3.

There will be no Co-Ree in the Women's Physical Education Building tonight because of the preparations being made for Open House Weekend.

Just a taste of a great one - WOW

1. PAUL SHEDDY: hair expert, says: "Wildroot keeps hair neat and handsome all day long."

WILDROOT: hair expert, says: "Wildroot keeps hair neat and handsome all day long."

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1876



MEMBER

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration, is accountable for its editorial contents according to the dictates of conscience.

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Sports Editor
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News Editor

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Business Manager
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Rumored Spring Day Should Be Squelched

Spring may have sprung, but so far, Spring Day has not. As far as the *Collegian* is concerned, we are firmly opposed to the revival of this "hell day."

Once, Spring Day was an annual campus tradition, a time of celebration when Chapel bells would chime, heralding Spring's arrival. Students, faculty, administrators—even Deans Curtis and Hopkins dressed in Metaxas costumes and riding white ponies—would charge out to the rifle range, or flock around the campus pond, and engage in softball, races, and other sports events. Afterwards, refreshments, served picnic style, would be provided by the University. That was a time when true community spirit existed.

But in 1956, Spring Day became "hell day," as a premature signal touched off chaos and mayhem, and degraded the University's name to such an extent, that the smudge has never been wholly rubbed out. Basically, some students, as now, simply did not know how to have good, clean fun—without drink! Brawls broke out; beer bottles were smashed; and the long line of students waiting to get into the Infirmary, later reportedly caused one doctor, who had been a flight surgeon in two wars, to remark that "outside of war itself, he had 'never treated such a bloody mess.'"

The junior class attempted in 1957 and 1958 to organize Spring Day again, but the Administration for good reason flatly refused approval. Lately, there has been considerable talk that three independent groups on campus, each unconscious of the other's efforts, are working toward the same objective. May this event never occur!

Not only would it, in view of the distasteful 1956 incident, be detrimental to the University's reputation, but frankly, any unfavorable outside newspaper publicity could produce drastic effects upon the outcome of the University's budget presently under debate at the State House in Boston.

Realistically, it is almost impossible to organize a Spring Day as it used to be. What has killed it is the very growth of the University—close to 5,000 students now, 10,000 by 1965. Drunken students cannot be controlled.

Particularly this year, there should be no spontaneous, unauthorized holidays. The science departments have already suffered enough, setting up laboratory experiments, only to have classes called off unexpectedly, due to bad weather. Faculty members have also been forced to cover their material in shorter time, perhaps in some cases, harming the student's educational welfare.

As a final word, one of the primary functions of the *Collegian* is to support the best traditions of this University. In our opinion Spring Day is no longer a tradition. It is meaningless—a myth that should be buried once and for all.

Robert G. Prentiss '59
Executive Editor

Open House—Bravo!

"Windows on Tomorrow" was the theme, and visitors flocked to UMass to see the displays planned by the Open House Committee, with the cooperation of the various departments, to give our guests a peek at the UMass of Tomorrow.

Statements on 'Spring Day'

From the I.F.C.

ON SPRING DAY(?)

Once again, a prolific group of anonymous sun-lovers threaten the campus with "Spring Day." This so-named holiday in the Spring of 1955 may have been fun (what with some people selling pony rides around college ponds) but Spring Day 1956 was to honest clean American fun what our I.D. photos are to Rembrandt. Rumor has it (of course) that the fraternities, or fraternity men, are planning this amphibious type operation. To beat the usual wave of head hunters, children benders, student crime reporters and Pan Hellenic Council members—the Interfraternity Council or any of its member fraternities would no more sponsor an event of this type than Mr. Laphear would enroll eighth-graders, because every fraternity man by virtue of holding a fraternity membership would be jeopardizing his house as well as himself and the fraternity system under the Interfraternity Council Constitution, By-Laws Title two, section one.

The "Spring Day Spirit" of good clean harmless fun is something this campus needs—but what it does not need is another spontaneous "Spring Day—1956."

Ronald E. Craven '59, President, Inter-Fraternity Council

From the Student Senate...

NO SPRING DAY

Every Spring at the University, the cry of "Let's have a Spring Day!" can be heard from one end of the campus to the other. This is undoubtedly a natural college reaction to the coming of Spring—a time set aside years ago as TIME time for college pranks. The spirit of spring is a great thing and can do a great deal for a university. In the case of Spring Day, however, the spirit has become misguided.

There is only one class remaining at the university which remembers the havoc caused by the last Spring Day. It would be wise for those who are planning a Spring Day this year to read an account of the disorderly, drunken revelry that took place in 1956. Not only was it a scene of drunkenness and injury, but it gave to the University a very bad name. It was, to say the least, in very poor taste and as a result the reputation of the University and of the student body was severely damaged. Spring Day was not the glorious myth that seems to be the prevailing story today. It was a disgrace!

The idea of a Spring Day or something similar is fundamentally a good one—for a school of 500-1000. For the University of Massachusetts it is an impossibility! As the elected representatives of the student body, the Student Senate is in one accord in condemning any kind of Spring Day this year. We urge every student to look at this problem logically and truthfully so that the real consequences of such an act by any individuals can be seen in the correct light.

Hai Lane '60, Vice President, For the Student Senate

From Adelphia...

THINK IT OVER!

Spring Day in its most recent guise was characterized by the milling around the College Pond of a great horde of students who were doing nothing but consuming vast quantities of beer and throwing one another into the mud of College Pond. Never before was the infirmary so busy with the injured, and not since has the town jail had so much business.

Such were the remnants of an organized Spring Day, the plans of which were thrown into a turmoil by a premature signal. A Spring Day of any other description would be impossible to organize. No group or groups could take the necessary steps to put a play day into action. So long as the memory of Spring Day remains in the minds of the campus, so too will stay the thought of a day off to drink.

In the past the Administration has sanctioned, and in some cases participated in, Spring Day even in the face of faculty criticism because our administrators saw certain value in an organized play day. However, organization has become impossible because of the large numbers, the attitudes from past experience and the close bond between this day and drinking. The administration is responsible to your parents for the welfare of its student body and it could not honestly allow the occurrence of any event that might turn into a near riot. An unplanned holiday would upset any schedule and cause faculty people to spend hours reorganizing their material so that it might be presented in a shorter period of time.

The anticipation of Spring Day causes more tension than can be released on that day. Spring Day itself is indeed rather a disappointment after the signal is given. Most seniors will recall as they look back that they were ashamed at the outcome.

Remembering the publicity which the President's report on fraternities received in the state newspapers we cannot help but feel that an uprising of students would recapture the imagination of the same newspaper reporters who followed this most recent episode. Every student on campus would once again be plagued by the criticism from those at home who would react in the natural manner to such adverse publicity.

I feel that the only conclusion that can be reached is that Spring Day has too many strikes against it and too few reasons in its behalf to gain the support of the student body. Members of many other campus groups feel as Adelphia does. Please consider these opinions.

—Bob Betts '59

From reports having come to us, collectively and personally, we may conclude that our guests were reasonably impressed; and perhaps the legislators' opinion (if they came, for some planned to come yesterday, and yesterday it rained) of us is changed such that all manner of good things may befall us through Boston as a result.

It may be said that some departments rather gilded the lily; but a wider appraisal convinces us that on the whole the Weekend was "Well Done," and congratulations are in order for the participants.

—J.A.M.

TWISTS TO A KNOTTY PROBLEM

by RONALD A. ADAMS '59
Guest Columnist

(Editor's Note: Mr. Adams is a senior English-Journalism major, who has just completed a study of the general problem of the extracurricular. In the course of this study, he had the opportunity to study the point systems for extracurricular activities in effect, or being proposed, in the colleges of this area.)

Twice in the past, proposals to this effect were made, but the University had not taken any action on the problem.

This is a two part article. The second part will appear in Wednesday's issue.

There are more twists to the knotty problem of extracurricular activities than there are in a double carick bend. The *Collegian's* editorial of 22 April tries to straighten out at least one of them by attacking the Adelphia proposal for extracurricular reform (although the proposal is not cited by name) at its basic premise of linking extracurricular participation to the quality point average. The exception is well taken. There are, however, additional grounds for disagreement with the proposal which need to be tread upon. An extensive study of the problems of the extracurricular does not reveal any statistical studies which support a definite relationship between participation and scholarship. (If the Adelphians have made such a study, why wasn't it reported?) Furthermore, there are educators who believe that participation is actually beneficial to scholarship, rather than detrimental to it. But regardless of the position held, it may be assumed that some students can devote excessive time to the extracurricular, even as we assume that this is possible in connection with the curricular, by limiting the number of courses a student may ordinarily carry.

The results from the reforms suggested by Adelphia do not, however, hinge upon there being any relation between scholarship and participation. According to the *Collegian* news-report, the Adelphians felt that reform should result in "increased participation; further division of responsibility; a more just measure of achievement; increased incentive to improve average; and the possible elimination of antiquated activities." Reforms akin to Adelphia's sliding scale (generally designated as point systems) could also result in developing and maintaining high standards within the activities themselves; in teaching the student how to handle the excessive demands made by voluntary associations upon college graduates; and in teaching the students, as well as the faculty, the basic principles of responsibility by pointing up exploitations of student time as they occur.

The reform suggested by Adelphia may not be best suited to the University's needs, but they do deserve a full measure of credit for recognizing that a problem does exist and trying to do something about it. The *Collegian's* editorial, perhaps unintentionally, supports the position that reform is necessary by stating that most UMass students "are thrown up like chaff, beyond the perfunctory lecture system, and left to their own devices." The *Collegian's* Executive Editor is as good an example as any in support of the contention that students "left to their own devices" are capable of over-extending their abilities.

But, how extensive is the problem? No one has, apparently, made a systematic study to determine its magnitude and scope. The *Collegian's* article on the suggested Adelphia reform reports their reasons, but these, while they may be valid, are not specific enough to reveal any significantly detrimental situation. Are evils wide enough spread to warrant control?

But, to question is not enough. A combined student-faculty-administration survey should, and could be made to determine the opportunities available for participation; the amount of time required by each activity and each activity position; the importance attached to each by the student body; and the relation of some activities to the curricular, which may affect the time factor. This is at least a suggested starting point. Such a survey is necessary to show exactly where the activity program has needs and limitations, and from there how to best correct them. The best reform must be based on accurate information.

Dean Curtis...

(Continued from page 1)

roommates, will be able to reserve their present rooms by signing up with their heads of residence. On April 29th at the same hour girls may request room changes within the dormitory. They are asked to watch their bulletin boards for details.

A few selected Juniors and Seniors have accepted an invitation to become "charter members" of the two new dormitories which will be ready for occupancy in the Fall.

General room choosing is scheduled for May 11 at 7 p.m., Class of '60; 8 p.m., Class of '61; and 9 p.m., Class of '62. Detailed notices for September will be posted in each residence.

The Campus Beat

by MIKE KLEINERMAN '61

To have a spring day or not to have a spring day, that is the question. Is it nobler in the minds of men (and women) to sacrifice a few hours of their intellectual advancement, or to remain in class, to live in misery, to die of suffocation, ah, to live... to die... Shakespeare didn't say it quite this way, but this is what he meant.

Well, after a long absence, I'm back again to offer some of my opinions, but, as I have been told countless times, not necessarily those of the *Collegian*.

Open House Weekend was a great success. It's too bad the campus had to run home again.

The University Rod and Gun Club is still looking for good candidates for the Intercollegiate Fishing team. The match, which takes place May 9 and 10, will involve five colleges—Princeton, Colgate, University of Western Ontario, Springfield College, and UMass. Watch the "Beat" for future practice sessions (Ed. note... This is a bona fide publicity article).

Dormitory room reservations for men will be made for those who have not previously reserved rooms at the Housing Office in the basement at Draper Hall beginning at 8:30 each morning on the following schedule: Class of '60, Tuesday and Wednesday; Class of '61, Thursday and Friday; Class of '62-'63, May 5 and 6.

It should be noted that it probably will be necessary to assign three men to some double rooms and two men to singles in most dormitories next September. Students now living in dormitories who plan to live in a fraternity or to be married by next September or who do not plan to return are requested to notify the Housing Office immediately.



Earl Latham, chairman of the Department of Political Science, Amherst College, will talk on "The Politics of Government Regulation" on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Bowditch Lodge. An informal coffee hour will be held at 3:45.

The Spanish Club will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Leach Lounge. Dr. Alan Johnson, chairman of the Spanish Department at Amherst College, will show slides on Spain. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

The Sociology Club will meet in the Franklin Room of the Student Union (where else?) on Wednesday. There will be a panel discussion on the "Ideal Society." Dr. Swartz, anthropologist; Dr. Manfredi, sociologist; Dr. Lewitt, psychologist; and Mr. Russell, historian, will be the panel participants. Dr. Swartz will be moderator... everyone welcome!

Robert G. Prentiss '59, Executive Editor, was recently elected by the *Collegian* staff as its Most Valuable Member for the coming Honors Convocation.

Honorable Mentions went to Richard MacLeod '60, Managing Editor; Donald Croteau '61, News Editor; Dennis Crowley '59, former Sports Editor; and Ed York '60, Photography Editor.

To have a spring day or not to have... oh yeah, that's where I began. Well, the column's done, and all the news that's fit to print has been "pruned".

Gamma Chi Alpha Concludes Rushing

Gamma Chi Alpha concluded its rush period last Wednesday night with a closed date dinner held at the Faculty Club. Pledging was held on Thursday in the Lounge of Skinner Hall.

Those pledged from the class of 1961 were: Sandra Wilson, Elizabeth Milboof, Sandra Parmenter, Janet Bairdow, Helen Burns, Sandra Curry, Linda Hadley, Paulette Demitropoulos, Judith Brown, Janet MacNeil, Joan Hebert, Joan Zisk.

Those pledges from the class of 1962 were: Janet Souza, Shirley Fishman, Susan Colognesi, Carol Castagnetti, Carol Fletcher, Carol Seobie, Janet Taylor, June Crasco, Ann Thonet, Marie Schell, Joanne Hyland.

After pledging the traditional singing in the Hatch took place. The pledges were serenaded at their dorms by the sisters of Gamma Chi Alpha.

Spring Day...

(Continued from page 1)

University providing the food.

This latter was another point cited by members of the administration in answer to the *Collegian's* "Why?"

Figuring the number of students who would participate, and providing sufficient food, would present yet another impasse, they answered.

In the aftermath of the 1956 Spring Day, a *Collegian* editorial noted that "All of us were disappointed... and... absolutely disgusted with the exhibition at the pond Wednesday."

It went on to describe that day as "a flop", and asked that the students "degenerated into a mob of yelling, hawling people looking for something to do."

These are but some considerations pondered by the administration before arriving at its decision, according to Dean Hopkins.



This "beast" was released in the Hatch last night bearing the label "Spring Day is Coming." Also attached to its tail was a note requesting its return to Stockbridge barns, from whence it was borrowed.

—Photo by Cantor

Wednesday's Senate Agenda

872 Moved that the Student Senate appropriate the sum of \$40.00 to send two (2) representatives from the Senate, and one (1) each from Men's and Women's Judiciary, (resolve, Finance Comm.)

873 Moved that the Student Senate appropriate from the Student Activities Tax Fund (the sum of) \$208.64 for the Honors Awards Committee, (resolve Hender-son)

874 Moved that the Student Senate appropriate the sum of \$170.00 to be used by the Engineering Journal to cover the deficit incurred in the March 1959 issue of the Engineering Journal, (resolve: Twohig)

Lost & Found

Lost: A girl's spring, straw colored, tweed coat at checkroom at Greek Ball. Notify Joan Dickson, 316 Hamlin. I have yours.

Lost: \$5.00 reward offered for the return of the 18th Century Poetry and Prose book which belongs to Mr. Barron. No questions asked. Contact Susan Goldstein, Thatcher.

LOST: Three keys in a brown leather key case on the drill field, in the Engineering Building, or in Goosmann Lab. Please return to Robert Miller, 211 Mills.

LOST: A blue English bicycle at Amherst Center on Friday, April 17. If found, please notify Carol Cummings, Leach House.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE: A Bar-rauda jacket (size 42) with

Tonight at 6:45 p.m. over WMUA, there will be a program entitled, "Spring Day—Should We Have It?"

Senators Attention!

Pictures for the *Collegian* section on Senatorial Candidates will be taken at the *Collegian* office at 6:30 Monday. Candidates for Senatorial positions, as well as those who are running for Class Presidency positions, are requested to be at the *Collegian* office at that time.

gloss case in pocket. I have yours. Contact Gerry Baker, TEP.

LOST: One fourth for bridge. Finder please return to Cornell Univ. on or before May 2nd, OR notify BIG BROTHER, AL 3-2311.

Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS FAST QUIZ) AND FIND OUT! *

- Which would you consider more essential to a happy marriage: (A) the mates' similarity in ages and backgrounds, or (B) their intelligence and adaptability? ☐ A ☐ B
- Which of these two famous men would you most prefer to be like: (A) King Midas, or (B) Ludwig van Beethoven? ☐ A ☐ B
- If neither party's candidate in an election was satisfactory to you, would you (A) not vote, or (B) vote for the "lesser of two evils"? ☐ A ☐ B
- If your performance in a group effort was being unjustly criticized, would you (A) settle the score directly with your critic, or (B) ignore it and let the group decide its merits? ☐ A ☐ B
- Do you believe that the meeting with your future mate is primarily a matter of (A) geography, or (B) fate? ☐ A ☐ B
- If you were to come unexpectedly into a sizable sum of money, would you (A) bank or invest it and spend only the income, or (B) take a year off to travel around the world? ☐ A ☐ B
- Do you think the saying "It never rains, but it pours" is (A) generally untrue, or (B) invariably true? ☐ A ☐ B
- Would you rather invest money in: (A) great art, or (B) diamonds? ☐ A ☐ B
- Are you influenced more in your choice of filter cigarette by (A) your own taste and judgment, or (B) friendly advice? ☐ A ☐ B

Next time you light up, take a moment to think about what you really want in your filter cigarette. Most men and women who think for themselves choose VICEROY... for the very sound reason that it's the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) on three out of the first four questions, and (A) on four out of the last five, you really think for yourself!

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows— ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Briegel Captures Medal In NAAU Gym Championships

Heinz Briegel, UMass' top gymnast, put on an outstanding performance on the horizontal bar to earn a second place medal in the finals of the 72nd National AAU Gymnastics championships Saturday night in the Cage.

Briegel, one of the 12 finalists in the all-around competition, was barely nosed out for first place on the horizontal bar by Art Shurlock of the University of California.

Shurlock's point total was 18.35, while Heinz had 18.15.

Beckner Wins Crown
The top performer of the weekend event was John Beckner of the Los Angeles Turners, who successfully defended his all-around title. Beckner edged Don Tony of Pond's Palaestrum, Champagne, Ill., 106.65 to 104.80. Larry Banner, also of the L.A. Turners, was third with 104.03.

Beckner, who teaches junior high school in California, took second place in the long horse event on Friday. He then captured a first in Saturday afternoon's side horse competition, and placed third in the still rings event.

Beckner climaxed his triumph by tying for first in the parallel bars and grabbing third place in the horizontal bars.

The only other double winner, besides Beckner, was Jamie Ashmore of the United States Army. Ashmore, a corporal stationed at West Point, won the still rings and free exercise events.

The Los Angeles Turners piled up the most team points (11) to successfully defend their team title. Pond's Palaestrum with 29, and the U.S. Army with 20.25 took second and third.

Tourney Tidbits—National AAU officials praised the University for conducting one of the smoothest run championships in years. It was a fitting tribute to the hard work of UMass gym coach Jim Bosco . . . Ed Scrobe, N.Y.A.C., was the oldest contestant at 33. Ed tied for first place in the parallel bars with champ Beckner. He competed in the '48 and '52 Olympics.

Beckner's point total was 18.35, while Heinz had 18.15. The top performer of the weekend event was John Beckner of the Los Angeles Turners, who successfully defended his all-around title.

Get Three in First
In Saturday's contest, first inning singles by Ned Larkin and Al Holbrook, plus a double by Armand Sabourin and two sacrifice flies gave the Redmen a 3-1 lead.

UNH knotted the count in the third when Hugh Marshall slammed a two-out triple to left center to score two runs.

The Redmen then broke the tie by scoring single runs in the fourth, sixth and eighth innings, all after two were out.

In the fourth, Bob Roland walked, stole second and raced home on Bob Hatch's single.

Ted Kelley's double and Roland's line single to left added another tally in the sixth, and safeties by Dick Siska and Kelley plus an infield error produced the final run in the eighth.

Kelley again led the Redmen attack with two hits. He has now raised his average to an even .300.

UMass ab r h UNH ab r h Larkin, cf 4 1 1 Menzi, cf 2 0 0 Sabourin, rf 3 1 1 Be-Harke, 1b 0 0 0 Holbrook, rf 4 1 1 P. M'Neil, 2b 1 0 0 Cassidy, rf 3 0 0 S. White, 2b 1 0 0 Siska, 1b 3 1 1 d-M'Nees, 0 0 0 Kelley, c 4 1 2 D'John, 3b 3 2 2 Roland, 3b 3 1 1 Vinski, rf 4 1 1 Hatch, 2b 4 0 1 H. M'Neil, lf 4 0 1 Glynn, p 3 0 0 Paul, ss 4 0 2 H'Vance, c 4 0 0 Senje, p 2 0 0 b-Perr 1 0 0

31 6 8 33 3 6
a. Struck out for P. Marshall in 7th, b. Struck out for Senje in 9th, c. Struck out for Menzi in 9th, d. Walked for Walker in 9th.

UMass 300 101 01x-6
UNH 102 000 000-3

Snakebeaters Bow To Amherst, 6-4

The Amherst College varsity lacrosse team tallied two overtime goals to edge the UMass squad by a 6-4 score on Alumni Field Saturday.

The Redmen battled back in the last two periods, after Amherst had jumped off to a quick 4-0 lead in the first, scoring three of the goals within thirty seconds of the four minute mark.

Two UMass goals by Larry Treadwell, and singles by Billy Maxwell and Phil Williams deadlocked the issue and set the stage for the overtime rally. The loss was the Redmen's second in three outings.

Varsity Golf
For the second time this week, the UMass varsity golf team split a tri-match, Saturday, at Kingston, R.I., the team defeated Maine, 5-2, but lost to Rhode Island by a like score.

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Frosh Nine Wins As Mayo Stars

by AL BERMAN '62

The UMass freshman baseball team, led by the hitting of first-sacker John Mayo, defeated Leicestershire Junior College here Saturday, 10-8.

The contest started out as a pitcher's duel: at the end of five innings, UMass led, 1-0, and Redman pitcher Cliff Bullock had a no-hitter in the works.

His dreams were soundly shattered in the top of the sixth, when he gave up, in order: a walk, a single, two more walks, a ground out, a single, and another walk. He was replaced by Art Kinsman who, after giving up a single, then retired the side.

Big Sixth Inning
The score was four to one when the Redmen stepped up in the last of the sixth. After he had retired one man, Joeger, the Leicestershire pitcher, walked the next two batters. He was then replaced by the man who previously had been catching. The new pitcher, Cantiani (the last hurler

left on the squad), then gave up singles to Frank Pisciowski and Ted Osetek.

After the second out, the Leicestershire pitcher gave up a walk, a single to Mayo, and three more walks, before he was able to register the third out. At the end of six, the score was 7-1, in favor of the Redmen. Leicestershire scored again in the seventh, only to have UMass fight right back with two runs in the last half of that inning.

Mayo Homers In Eighth
In the eighth, Leicestershire brought across two more runs, but they were soon nullified when Mayo delivered the big blow of the game, a two-run homer to right field—his third hit of the game.

When the dust had finally settled, the final score was 10-8. Art Kinsman was given credit for the victory. In addition to Mayo's three runs batted in, single RBI's were also collected by Don Tomasetti, Lou Alroldi, Frank Pisciowski, and Hal Druss.

Cobbmen Run Over Amherst Frosh, 75-51

by JOE LIPCHITZ '62

The UMass freshman track team swept their second meet in as many starts by whipping Amherst last Saturday, 75-51.

The Cobbmen took every running event with the exception of the 220 low hurdles where they took second and third places.

Charlie LaPier missed tying his new record of 16.6 for the 120 high hurdles by just .2 of a second. Also Dave Rodham missed the Dave record for the 440 by only .9 of a second.

The only event that the Redmen failed to place was the discus which has proved their weak spot this year.

The big meet of the season is this Thursday when the hustlers travel to Springfield to meet the Gymnasts.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!

C. COLUMBUS, world traveler, says: "My hair looks great since I discovered Wildroot."

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!

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N. J. LAWYERS
THE SOUND
OF MUSIC

Foolish boy—the best way to make a bottle of Coke disappear is to drink it! Yes, swallow after swallow, that cold crisp taste is so deeply satisfying . . . and the lively lift is so bright and cheerful the whole day seems happier, just like magic. So open sesame! Just uncup the bottle and get ready for The Pause That Refreshes!

BE REALLY REFRESHED... HAVE A COKE!

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WATCH FOR HE...

The Collegian

See More On Spring Day (See Page 2)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1959

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

SENATE, Class Elections Set For Tomorrow In SU

by SONJA LANGWA '61
SENATE REPORTER

Elections for Class Officers and Senators-at-Large will be held from 9 to 9 tomorrow in the Student Union.

The Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Classes will elect their officers from the candidates chosen in last Thursday's primary elections. The following candidates are running for office:

1960
President Conrad Ferrara
Vice President Wayne Lynch
Treasurer Donald Moriarty
Secretary Edward Bradley
Richard Seafield
Pat Driscoll
Penny Martin

1961
President Roger Riikonen
Vice President Donald McKeag
Treasurer Robert Mushkin
Secretary John Burchill
Gordon Massingham
Connie Ledger
July Konopka

1962
President Bernard Murphy
Vice President Joel A. Lerner
Treasurer Marjorie St. Aubin
Robert Savoy
John C. Quayle
Deborah Read

1963
President David Mraz '61, Chairman of the Elections Committee commented: "The quality of student government depends on the support of the students. A large turnout at election of Class Officers and Senators-at-Large will go a long way towards assuring excellence in student government."

There will be no referendum placed on the ballot at this year's elections.

Amherst College Refuses Federal Education Loans

Amherst College returned \$1340 of student loans which it received under the National Defense Education Act to the Federal Government last week. The decision was made by the Trustees of the College because of the controversial disclaimer oath required from the beneficiary of the loans.

The Act was intended "to insure that no student of ability is denied an education because of financial need." The beneficiary is required to file an affidavit declaring that "he does not believe in, and is not a member of, and does not support any organization that believes in or teaches the violent overthrow of the United States Government by force or unconstitutional methods."

The College requested \$12,500 last year without knowing of the oath requirement. In February faculty objected to it because they claimed, the act singled out students to make a loyalty oath whereas others who receive federal aid, such as farmers and G.I.s, are not required to do so. The faculty also said that the affidavit is meaningless because there is no enforcement.

The trustees voted to follow the faculty's recommendation to condemn the oath requirement and to accept no funds unless the act is amended.

TEN OTHER COLLEGES ALSO REFUSE AID
Ten other colleges have refused to accept money from the NEDA. They are: Antioch, Bowdoin, Bryn Mawr, Goucher, Harvard, Haverford, Princeton, Sarah Lawrence, Swarthmore, and Yale.

HER Weekend Dance Features Bobby Kaye

Bobby Kaye and his orchestra will be featured at the H.E.R. Weekend dance Saturday night from 8 to 12 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

The versatile bandleader plays the clarinet, saxophone, and trombone, and has been featured with several bands as musician and vocalist. During the war years he toured the nation with Blue Baron's orchestra. Afterwards, he led his own band at Crystal Lake Amusement park in Connecticut.

Last summer the Bobby Kaye orchestra played throughout New England, appearing at such places as Lowell's Commodore Ballroom, Holyoke's Mountain Park, and Rhodes Ballroom in Providence.

The orchestra has set new records at the Lith Ballroom in Hartford, where it is currently featured as the "house band". The Lith Ballroom is famous as the home of "Happy Dancing Feet."

Research Shows Cancer-Smoking Link

These fractions—hydrogen carbon compounds of the polycyclic group—occur in only minute quantities in cigarette tar. However, Dr. Wynder feels that there must be either more cancer-causing substances, as yet undetected, or some other factor that increases the effect of the cancer-producing chemicals already present.

Dr. Wynder is aware that it is impossible to persuade the many smokers of America to stop smoking, but he does advise tobacco manufacturers to use low tar tobaccos and the most effective filters possible. He also extends to all smokers the recommendation first, that they inhale less, and second, that they not smoke their cigarettes down to the end, especially a King-size, because 60 per cent of the tar is in the last half.

Amherst's Latham Speaks At Government Colloquium

URGES INVESTIGATION
In answer to a question as to what could be done about this problem, Prof. Latham cited a need to have a thorough investigation of agencies "to expose the difficulties under which these agencies are forced to work."

In his lecture, Latham stated that "the significant political form is the group". Citing a struggle between various groups to "write the rules" by which the interactions of these groups will be governed, he went on to say that our political system provides for various levels of compromise.

The Legislature, which "writes the final rules of compromise",

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The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1876

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents according to the dictates of conscience.

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Monday:

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They (Can) Be Right---

There have come to us allegations from various sources that the opposition to a university Spring Day echoed by certain campus leaders, are but echoes of the administration, and do in no way reflect the true campus feeling on the issue.

Although in some respects the administration may be criticised, and although we may all support the popular cry of "down with the bureaucrats!", we must concede that SOMETIMES, at least, the administration may be right in its decisions. We must recognize that certain issues go much deeper than they appear, and that the contingent in South College may have greater insight into the ramifications and problems involved.

WRITERS NEEDED!

The editorial staff of the Collegian is attempting to organize itself for next year. In order to carry out this project successfully, we need many feature columnists and editorial writers.

Many students who are very much interested in campus and world affairs hesitate to write for the Collegian. They feel that this paper devotes too much time to trivial things while omitting important events. Many times this criticism has been justifiable. But we cannot do anything without an adequate staff.

While we of the Collegian welcome criticism, we would also like you to help us improve the paper.

On Tuesday May 5, an organizational meeting for all editorial and feature writers will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union. If you are interested (no past experience is necessary) we hope to see you there.

MORE ON SPRING DAY

To The Editor:

This letter is to clarify our position as regards Spring Day. We enthusiastically endorse the spirit moving the groups attempting to reinstate the tradition of Spring Day. They have our wholehearted but passive support.

We also take exception to the completely biased and one-sided account of the feeling of the student body as stated by a number of the supposed campus leaders. Their words were a hollow echo of administration policy. The President may well be wrongly informed as to the amount of popular support this issue has behind it.

We offer the suggestion that the administration come forth and meet this growing murmur from the student body half-way, by recognizing the possible abuses and taking steps to avoid them. We realize that the experience of past Spring Days will serve as a guide to better and more wholesome activity on this one. If the administration refuses to recognize the true situation, however, and counters rebellion with more firmly entrenched opposition, the result could be extremely negative.

Congratulations and best wishes to the Spring Day committee, and fervent hope for success.

—BETA CHI

Spring Day...

It has come to the attention of this Association that certain elements of the student body maintain a misguided attitude of rebellion against the University policy regarding an unannounced spring holiday. We wish to bring to light that this movement is in fact contrary to the best interests of the student body as a whole.

We are not turning up our noses at having a good time. Neither is it our intention to condemn anyone for presenting, before the open forum of student opinion, a rational objection to the abandonment of a holiday. What we are protesting is a clever plot to manipulate the student body through mob pressure.

Any unreasoning act in defiance of authority can only result, as it has in the past, in defacing of property, injury to persons, and disgrace to the University. Under present conditions we can ill afford the type of publicity so eagerly given to student demonstrations.

It is high time that the responsible members of our student community made it clear that they wish no part of such an occurrence. We therefore appeal to our fellow students to join with us in our pledge to uphold the honor of our University.

Massachusetts Zeta of Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society

To the Editor:

It seems to be time for a letter explaining the purpose of Spring Day as it is held in the minds of those of us who are on the so-called "subversive committee." It is not at all heart-warming to read the articles in the Collegian which hint of a forthcoming "drunken orgy." Is our campus community so degenerated that this is all we can think of when Spring Day is mentioned? Can we expect no more than this from our students? If this is so then it is time for a critical self-analysis.

In the article by Richard MacLeod which appeared in Monday's Collegian President Mather was quoted to have said, "there will be no Spring Day." It was not stated that Mather did not make any mention of Spring Day in his letter dated last week. In fact, this letter merely stated that there exists a University policy against unauthorized holidays. This letter was, then, merely a rehash of the University's 1957 decision.

Tom Latham pointed out during his program over WMUA by reference to a specific interview with a member of the student body the "... well if everyone else walks out, I'll walk out (of class) too" attitude of the student body. We concur wholeheartedly with Tom on this point: this exemplifies the apathy against which we are in opposition.

In Tom's principal interview of the evening Mather made what we interpret as an inadequate and somewhat devious attempt to instill fear in the minds of an amused student body. MATHER SHOULD CONCENTRATE LESS ON APPEASING VISITING "DIGNITARIES" AND MORE UPON FOSTERING ACADEMIC PONDANCE WITHIN THE STUDENT BODY.

Now about the three committees who are allegedly planning this year's Spring Day. How did the Collegian's managing editor manage to get such erroneous information? We assure you that there is but one Spring Day committee. There may be other "factions" who slyly insinuate or openly profess to be actuating Spring Day. The Spring Day Committee has the entire Day planned. There will be no drunken orgy; no waiting line at the infirmary. It shall be Spring Day as Spring Day should be. A generous amount of serious thought has been given to the matter by many students. We are certain that when Spring Day arrives no disorderliness will result. Most of us feel that if some group has had the fortitude to stand up in the face of opposition and plan Spring Day that we should each take it upon ourselves to engender a model day: ONE THAT WILL APTLY DEMONSTRATE TO THE ADMINISTRATION HOW ERRONEOUSLY THEY HAVE ACTED IN REMOVING FROM THE STUDENTS ALL VESTIGE OF RESPONSIBILITY.

We noticed Mr. Craven's (IFC) retrospective reference to the 1956 Spring Day. Isn't this typical of the way this entire campus looks backwards instead of forward? Where would our campus be today if our administration looked backward all the time? If you have no imagination just observe your present campus and you'll readily see the answer.

The IFC condones the "good clean harmless fun" of the "Spring Day Spirit." This is exactly what is being planned.

The Student Senate through Hal Lane said just about what the IFC said. And the IFC said just about what MacLeod said and we know that he received his information from Mather. (Come to think of it Prentiss said just about the same things too, didn't he?) Even our Senate, while planning for our future, lives in the past; not to mention the Administrative Phobias from which it suffers. The Senate declared that "the idea of Spring Day or something similar is ... for a school of 500-1000." Dean Hopkins concurred saying, "The University just outgrew Spring Day ...". Now let's look at the annual Harvard Reunion. More than twice our present student enrollment participate in the festivities and look forward to it every year. IT'S A PITY THAT WE FEAR FOR OUR REPUTATION TO A GREATER DEGREE THAN DOES HARVARD.

Now Ad-Phi ... thank you for recapitulating the old story. We only notice that even our male humor society, the male intelligentsia of our campus, can do nothing but look back at what was and not ahead toward what shall be. It is indeed blatant evidence of the decadent intellectualism which exists on our campus when men such as the Ad-Phis do no more than purr, "please consider these opinions."

Now we shall state the purpose of Spring Day as planned for this year. Spring Day is a thought, an ideal, a tradition if you will. In Spring Day we find a lifting of the spirit; we notice that we come closer to the University, our University. Spring Day inoculates in each of us a gratitude for being what we are and where we are. Our entire spirit is filled with a new vigor and our whole outlook is broadened.

Those of us who see these new horizons do not need Spring Day, per se. And those of us who are so narrow that we think of Spring Day as only a drunken brawl—need Spring Day. Oh, how badly we need it! If there is another way to accomplish this end, a committee of (---) faculty and students stand ready to assist with all their ability. If there is no other way, then let Spring Day occur and let each

TWISTS TO A KNOTTY PROBLEM

by RONALD A. ADAMS '59
Guest Columnist

(Editor's Note: Mr. Adams is a senior English-Journalism major, who has just completed a study of the general problem of the extracurricular. In the course of this study, he had the opportunity to study the point systems for extracurricular activities in effect, or being proposed, in the colleges of this area. Twice in the past, proposals to this effect were made, but the University had not taken any action on the problem.)

This is the second of a two-part article. The first part appeared in Monday's issue.)

Assuming that a survey of this type would report the necessity for changes, what are some of the known ways to accomplish this? The Collegian editorial suggests that it would be "best to expand the scope of the advisor system beyond the concept of clerical aid." This typically idealistic, emotionally charged statement is followed by the suggestion that the University take a closer look at the European done-folows relationship — an equally unrealistic proposal. Some educators, although, apparently, not very many at the University, do, however, support the statement that "it is as much the function of the guidance program to assist the student in the planning of activities as it is to aid him in the election of classes." If this is true, then the question of how well the advisor can accomplish this must immediately be asked. There is little likelihood that our present faculty-student ratio of 15:1 will be appreciably reduced, if at all, within the foreseeable future. In fact the greatest possibilities lie in its increasing. Even if the ratio were to remain constant, our academic advisors would not be in a position to give well grounded guidance, with their present knowledge of the demands made by the extracurricular. In order to make their effective guidance feasible, some means of increasing this knowledge must be employed. One which also suggests the course which their guidance should follow.

The sliding scale based on scholarship, as previously stated, does not appear to be acceptable, even though some of our neighboring colleges are using point systems, which are correlated to scholarship standing. But, there are other systems in operation, which, if correctly combined, could provide a workable guide for the advisor and the student.

Basically, those systems other than the sliding scale or simple limitation method, are the pure point system, which rates activities by points and limits the number of these points which the student may receive; the major and minor system, which divides activities into major and minor ones and then limits the number in each division which the student may carry; and finally, the group system, which classifies activities under headings such as Sports, Dramatics, Publications, etc., and then limits the student's participation in each group.

Various combinations of these systems are being used by schools near enough so that their operation could be studied first-hand for adaptation to the University's needs.

It is not being suggested that these systems be used in the same manner as they are in these other local colleges. That is to say, they should not be used as a hard and fast rule, which must be followed in every case, but only as a guide to the advisor, so that he can make intelligent decisions in aiding his advisees.

In sum a point system may benefit both students and activities by helping to prevent overparticipation; to distribute participation; to develop and maintain high standards within activities; to reveal the requirements of leadership positions; to teach the means of handling voluntary associations; and to teach the principles of responsibility. On the other hand a point system may tend to formalize the activities program; to neglect individual difference; and to reduce free choice. But the question at this time is not whether point systems are beneficial or detrimental. It is rather one of assimilating accurate information about the duties and time requirements of each activity position. Intelligent decisions can only be made after the completion of such a survey.

The faculty apparently consider extracurricular activities an important part of the educational process. They, of necessity, make most of the major policy decisions affecting activities. They are the only people at the University long enough to gather and coordinate the information, which is crucial to an understanding of the problem. The faculty must, therefore, be called upon to play a major role, together with students, in making any study of extracurricular activities, which will be of ultimate benefit to the University.

of us do our part to make it a success. If this committee were to disband immediately, would it not be said that we had stirred a few minds and stimulated some serious thought? And indeed, this, in itself, is Spring Day. Until Spring Day comes, — Spring Day is here.

The Spring Day Committee

The Campus Beat CA Sponsors Sale Of Art

by LARRY RAYNER '61

Tomorrow there is an event which I'm sure no one will miss—a pie eating contest. Representatives from each sorority and girl's dormitory will enter the competition at 4 P.M. outside the Student Union. The winner will receive two tickets for the H.E.R. weekend dance. This should provide a great deal of entertainment for the spectators as well as the participants. I might add that this is definitely not something sponsored by any one of the three Spring Day committees.

Speaking of Spring Day (which I have heard is against the law) when is it? It's just that I know of a couple of people who are very interested in this particular event. But I'm wandering from the subject.

WMUA is holding elections tomorrow night in the Barnstable Room. Everyone, especially the candidates, is expected to attend. By the way, WMUA is broadcasting in Stereo this Sunday at 6 P.M. For further details, read Marie Foley's column in Friday's Collegian.

This Friday evening, there will be a recreational Fund Benefit Spring Frolic at the Belchertown State School. The Frolic will feature

DON'T HESITATE!
ACCELERATE!
(MIDLAND SUMMER SCHOOL
June 22 — Sept. 1, 1959)

ID Card Photos

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity on Campus, will distribute in the lobby of the SU extra ID Card photos of members of the classes of '59, '60 and '61. Not all members' pictures are available for distribution. Those interested in obtaining some free copies of their photos can obtain them between 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 4, 5 and 6.

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Half-Chicken (1 1/2) 90c
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Ralph G. Somes
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Sorority Silhouettes

by JUDY MEANS '61

"Spring is here, why doesn't my heart go dancing?" I don't mean to degrade the sentiment of Mr. Sinatra's blues but could it be because there is no Spring Day? Oh well, what can one do, certainly not fight city hall!

To all the Chi O's, the Theta's the S.D.T's etc. whose parents either visited or dined at their daughter's respective houses on Open House your thoughtfulness didn't go unappreciated, in speaking to a few I found them very pleased and, this being the first time for many, also impressed.

Speaking of sororities in general, the girl's softball teams are in full swing; it seems there's always one house or another practicing away behind the Cage. From the looks of things I think there must be some pretty keen competition.

As for competition, each house has, I presume, nominated their favorite "pie-eater" for that BIG contest in front of the Union tomorrow afternoon. It sounds good, literally, and the winner receives two tickets to H.E.R. Weekend.

H.E.R. Weekend! Whose idea



was this anyway? (That's strictly a feminine viewpoint, guys.) I hate to admit this but it does sound like fun and is it hard on the girls (It's difficult to muster up one's courage for this sort of thing, you know.) Remember it only comes once a year. Furthermore, all the houses are having parties of one kind or another—so corral your favorite date and have a ball. Which reminds me, that Kappa-invested organization, the Special Events Committee, has planned a dance on Saturday night for those who like to dance and don't have cars.

THINKLISH

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English: INSECT-COUNTER



Thinklish: PESTIMATOR
JACK ROHANO, U OF SAN FRANCISCO

English: FAKE FROG



Thinklish: SHAMPHIBIAN
PEGGY ARROWSMITH U OF S. CAROLINA

English: VALISE FOR A TRUMPET



Thinklish: TOOTCASE
JOYCE BASCH, PENN STATE

English: MAN WHO STEALS FROM THE RICH AND GIVES TO THE POOR



Thinklish translation: To smuggle loot, this fellow dons his plunderwear. For street fighting, he wears a rumblesuit. He totes his burglar tools in thuggage. The only honest thing about him is the Luckies in his pocket. (Like law-abiding folk, he enjoys the honest taste of fine tobacco!) In the old days, he'd be called a robbin' hood. Today, this churlish but altruistic chap is a (good + hoodlum) goodium!

English: DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS



Thinklish: SPLITIGATION
RALPH DANNHEIMER U OF MISSOURI

English: REFORM SCHOOL CLASS



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It's Greek To The Beak

by GUS NYBERG '60

The fraternity house is back to normal once more after a grueling weekend of pleasing the parents. It was a novel change to have to put parents to bed instead of brothers after Saturday's festivities. At the rate some of them were going it looks as if the State House should send someone to inspect the private homes around the state, instead of just its colleges.

Don't forget the softball league every Tuesday and Thursday night.

I guess everyone is looking forward to this weekend when the coeds take the reins. A lot of support should be given to Sandy Williams and Bev Dunbrick who have planned hard and long for this weekend. Word has it that both Winnie Burchell and John Kominski are still waiting nightly by the telephone. Let's go girls.

Both Sig Ep and QTV had parties this weekend put on by their pledges. Featured at both houses were original skits written by the pledges.

It's time more students supported the spring sports on this campus. Both the Lacrosse Team and the Baseball Teams as well as the Track Team have turned in outstanding performances and it is really worth attending one of these events.

I have a chance to put out an album for the Proboscis Record Company called "Music To Blow Your Nose By" accompanied by Nat Nasal and his Nine Noisy Nose-pickers. I'd appreciate your purchasing this album as it might help to get me out of this college quicker.

As there doesn't seem to be any news at all today and I have no business even writing a column I think I will end with a few lines from a famous speech given

A Little About Nothing

by JERRY GALLAGHER '62

Today I've decided to make my annual weekly report on a thriving industry, the record industry.

"Kookie, Kookie (Lend Me Your Switchblade)" by the Ambassadors is going strong in the U.S. markets. "Who's Sorry Now," by Bob and Nellie is jumping with some Democrats, while "This Should Go On Forever," is hitting with some Republicans.

"Racing For the Moon," by the Sputniks, a new version of the old standard is getting quite a few spins in the Moscow area. Also showing signs of breaking wide open are "Take a Message to Molotov," by the Beria Brothers and "Red Subs In the Sunset," by Tub Hunterovich.

In Berlin, the ballad "If I Ever Needed You (I Need You Now)" is showing a revival along with "Tell Him No."

In Red China, "Steal Away," is still number one but "Turn Me Loose" by the Lamas is coming on strong in some sections.

Elect
BOB
MUSHKIN
Vice-Pres.

'61"

MASS EDUCATION

Reading Skills Have Hereditary Basis

With increasing knowledge, the view that children are "smart" in school, or "stupid" becomes increasingly ignorant. Human ability to learn, once thought a simple phenomenon, is increasingly revealed as a complex aggregate of abilities.

Certainly in the area of learning to read this is evident. Apparently, a series of skills are basic to success. Such information has come out of work with children with reading problems.

Twenty out of every hundred children, according to Dr. Edwin

M. Cole, director of Massachusetts General Hospital's Language Clinic have trouble with reading.

These children suffer from visual-spatial confusion, or weak visual memory, which is often reflected in mirror writing, confusion of left and right direction, or mistaking up and down in letter formation. Some of these children are late talkers.

Dr. Cole says that "specific reading disability is a trait which runs in families, like color blindness."

Man gained his language skill only when one hemisphere of the brain achieved dominance, believes Cole.

Right-handed people have dominant left hemispheres, but left handed people don't always have a right hemisphere which gains clear dominance.

This lack of dominance, shown also in ambidextrous people, weakens one's language skill, which, being a newly acquired human achievement, tends to the unstable.

Children of parents with opposite dominance might not emerge with a clear pattern, but with "mixed" dominance. As children with this uncertain language trait are mostly boys, it is assumed that this factor is sex-linked. Women are stronger in linguistic skills.

Unfortunately, most schools do not fully recognize this problem and have no program to cope with it.

To make things worse, the "whole word" method of teaching reading is extremely frustrating to children with this trait, maintains Cole, a neurologist.

Quarterly

The Quarterly will hold competitive examinations Thursday, April 30, at 7:30. Another exam held Tuesday, May 5 at the same time. All those interested are invited to attend.

not too many years ago.

Four score and seven ago our forefathers brought forth upon this nation BREW which they probably drank as much of as we do today, therefore . . .



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FLAVOR!

NO DRY
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CANDIDATES—SENATE—CLASS PRESIDENTS

SENATORS

Patricia Ward '61



Senator-at-Large, '61; Cumulative Average: 2.2; Activities: Sigma Kappa Sorority, Collegian, Quarterly, Roister Doister publicity, C.A., Senate reporter (one year).

"The Student Senate is at present an effective and important campus legislative body, recognized and respected by students, faculty, and administration. But I believe that the scope of its effectiveness could be broadened and I'd like to be given the chance to do something about it."

Sonja Langwa '61



Senator-at-Large, '61; Cumulative average: 2.2; Activities: Collegian, Quarterly, Roister Doister publicity, C.A., Senate reporter (one year).

"I served three years in high school on the student council and was vice-president my senior year. Student government serves a definite purpose and since it is so worthwhile, I would like to be a part of it here on campus."

Robert Armstrong '60



Senator-at-Large, '60; Cumulative average: 2.0; Activities: Senate (one year), Services Committee Chairman, Executive Committee, Management Club, Marketing Club, C.A.

"Being the chairman of the Services committee this past year has been a rewarding one, in that I have had a part in attaining and providing things the students both want and need. I would like to continue to serve in the Senate as a representative of the Class of '60."

Robert Zelis '60



Senator-at-Large, '60; Cumulative Average: 3.3; Activities: Phi Mu Delta Fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma (Senior Advisor), President of Student Senate, R.S.O. Committee, Student Union Governing Board.

"I feel that with my two years experience in the Senate (one as President and one as Activities Committee chairman) I can adequately represent my constituency and face the problems of an expanding UMass. I hope the Class of '60 will place their faith in me again."

Charlene Prentiss '62



Senator-at-Large, '62; Cumulative Average: 2.7; Activities: Newman Club, Collegian Feature Editor, Executive Secretary, reporter, Fine Arts Critic.

"Although the Senate has done a good job this year, I believe that its effectiveness has been hampered by the failure of a few Senators to do committee work, as well as not checking regularly with their constituents to find out what the students really do want."

"If given the opportunity, I will try to remedy this situation for my class—and do my best in working to serve the campus community."

Art Shaw '60



Senator-at-Large, '60; Cumulative Average: Not Available; Activities: Student Senate (two and a half years), R.S.O. Committee, Services Committee Chairman, SWAP Conference, WMUA Policy Board, Senate Vice President Pro Tempore (1958), Ad Hoc Summer Activities Chairman, Collegian contributor (1959).

"Your responsibility is to vote for the most capable, honest, and experienced person on the ballot. I feel that I qualify under the aforementioned criteria. Look the ballot over carefully and check the name of Art Shaw for Senator-at-Large, Class of 1960."

Paul Mason '62



Senator-at-Large, '62; Cumulative average: 2.2; Activities: President Class of '62, Collegian Assignment Editor, Quarterly Business Staff, Social Activities Committee, Vice-President, and Athletic Director of Wheeler House.

"As past President of '62, I have attempted to serve you, my classmates, to the best of my ability, and now I wish to represent you in the Senate."

"I hope you find in me the qualities you desire in a Senator."

Andrew Soucy '62



Senator-at-Large, '62; Cumulative average: 2.2; Activities: Collegian, Newman Club; Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity, Pledge President.

"Through my status as a member of the undergraduate body I have witnessed the activities of the Student Senate, and I feel that I am able, if elected to the position Senator-at-Large, to honestly and fairly represent my class."

"It is you, the student body that will benefit if you consider me for the aforementioned post."

Penny Renion '60



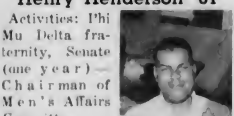
Senator-at-Large, '60; Cumulative average: 2.2; Activities: C.A., W.A.A., Chi Omega Sorority, Senate (two years); Freshman Interterm Council.

"I have been a Senator for the past two years and I hope that the Class of '60 will continue to have confidence in me. I will continue to do my best to support my constituents."

Linda Achenbach '62

"I am now a Senator. I feel that I am qualified and hope that the Class of '62 will place their trust in me again."

Henry Henderson '61



Activities: Phi Mu Delta Fraternity, Senate (one year)—Chairman of Men's Affairs Committee.

"If elected, I will continue to serve as I have in the past, and will continually follow my constituents' Class of '62, wishes and the wishes of the student body."

Dave Mraz '61



Cumulative average: 3.5; Activities: Senate (one year); Chairman, Senate Elections Com.

"It has been and will be my goal as a Senator and Chairman of the Elections Committee to help provide more effective government for the Class of '61."

Marilyn Wood '62

"If I am elected, I will do more than my job to see that the University is governed efficiently."

PRESIDENTS

CLASS OF 1960

CONRAD FERRARA



Cumulative average, 2.1; Activities: Freshman Interterm Council, Maroon Key, Kappa Sigma, Newman Club, Soph-Senior Hop Chairman, Campus Chost, Winter Carnival General Chairman, Junior Class Exec. Committee, SWAP Conference, Open House (Public Health).

"If elected, I will do my best to administer and coordinate the business of the Senior class, and otherwise carry out the duties of the office of president."

WAYNE LYNCH



Cumulative average, 1.8; Activities: Vice-president of Student Union, Student Union Governing Board, I.F.C. Representative, President Class of '60 Junior Year; Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

"It will be my attempt to continue to coordinate the execution of class activities in a concerted manner as was exhibited by the success of Winter Carnival this past year, as well as to attempt to further promote the realization of class cohesiveness."

"I can only present my past record and experience—leaving the remainder to your discretion. In closing, I would like to urge each member of our class to exercise the right to vote."

Class Of 1962

BERNARD MURPHY



Cumulative Average: 1.9; Activities: QTV pledge and Pledge President, Freshman Basketball Manager, WMUA Sports Staff.

"I will try to give to the best of my ability, the active class leadership which is so necessary for a class of our size. I promise faithfulness and sincerity, if I am elected as president of your class."

JOEL LERNER



Cumulative average 2.1; Activities: TKE pledge.

"As you well know by now I am a candidate for the presidential election coming up this Thursday, April 30. I feel I am well qualified for this position because I have held 2 major offices in high school and was very active in all its social events. Here are my qualifications, judge them as you wish, and vote for the man of your choice—my opponent or myself; but whatever you do, PLEASE VOTE."

Class Of 1961

ROGER RIIKONEN



Cumulative Average: 2.5; Activities: Freshman Class President; Student-Alumni Contact Committee.

"If I am President of the Junior Class, I will perform the duties of that office to the best of my ability."

"With the possibility of initiating new activities, and with more publicity than there was this year, I will see to it that the main function of the year, Winter Carnival, is a success."

DON McKEAG



Cumulative average, 1.6; Activities: Vice-president Class of '61 Freshman Year, Kappa Sigma Fraternity (rushing chairman), C.A. Campus Chest.

"I'd just like to say that if elected, I will try to the best of my ability to fulfill all those things that are expected of such an office and to set I hope a worthy example to the benefit of our entire class."

9 Runs On 6 Hits As UMass Errors Costly

Huskies Down Redmen

by DICK BRESCIANI '60

Powerful UConn erupted for five runs in the third inning and went on top UMass, 9-4, in a Yankee Conference clash yesterday at frigid Alumni Field.

The important Conference game was featured by a tremendous home run over the right center field fence by UConn's Moe Morhardt, and a very unseasonal hailstone shower in the late innings.

The win was the eighth in a row for the Huskies, who now own a season's mark of 10-1. They stand at the top of the YanCon at 3-0.

The Redmen, who played their sloppiest game of the campaign, are 4-2, with a Conference mark of 3-2.

Shoddy Fielding

Catch Earl Lorden started Ed Connolly. The soph lefty, although definitely not displaying the shut out form exhibited against Maine, was the victim of shoddy fielding support by his teammates.

Connolly pitched himself in and out of jams in the first two innings, before disaster came in the third.

Ill-Fated Third

Then came the ill-fated third.

With one away, Morhardt walked and moved to second on Tom Halliwell's single to left. Cullum, who brought a .460 average into the game, fanned for the second time, and two were out.

Here the trouble started. Ted Kosior smashed a hard two-hopper right at Roland, who bobbed the ball to load the bases.

Bill Stevens blasted another one to Roland, who this time threw with a mile-high fly ball to

center fielder Al Hallbrook and right fielder Leo Cassidy got mixed up in their signals and both hesitated before making an attempt to catch the ball.

Pitcher John Risley followed with a medium right center. Center

fielder Al Hallbrook and right fielder Leo Cassidy got mixed up in their signals and both hesitated before making an attempt to catch the ball.

With two out and all the runners going as soon as the ball was hit the result was a three-run single to make the count 5-0. Bernie Goculowski then relieved Connolly to get the final out.

Two throwing errors, a walk and a safe bunt by Goculowski gave the Redmen a run and put men on second and third with none out in the UMass half of the frame. But Risley bore down and retired the side.

UConn got only four more hits, but three of them were slammed to the far reaches of the park.

Kosior's long triple and a sacrifice fly made it 6-1 in the fifth.

Morhardt's blast came the following frame with one man on base. It was the Husky center-fielder's fourth and probably longest home run this year.

The ball easily cleared the wire fence in right center and landed on the roof of the ticket office

Sportalk

by HAL DUTTON '60

The third Pan-American Games will be the largest international sports event ever held in the United States. The games will begin in Chicago late in August, with nearly four hundred American athletes in action.

Participation in the games is open to all nations of North, South, and Central America; as well as the Caribbean Islands. Each participating country must be in good standing with the International Olympic organization.

outside the field. Plate umpire Joe Sullivan said it was the longest hit ball he has seen at UMass in 30 years of umpiring.

Briante's triple to deep center and Siska's error awarded UConn its final run in the eighth.

Belated Rallies

The Redmen made belated rallies in the final two frames, but couldn't get a hit at the right time to get back into the game. The Redmen, who left 11 runners stranded, left two on in the eighth and the bases full in the ninth to complete the misery.

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The ball easily cleared the wire fence in right center and landed on the roof of the ticket office

Elect

Gordon Massingham

Treasurer

1961

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The Poll Bearer

by MEL YOKEN '60

QUESTION: In what place do you think the Red Sox will finish the season?

Peter Shaw '60, North Carver. "Although I'm always hopeful at the start of the season I can't see them up any higher than fourth place. If Brewer, and Buddin can remain strong and Sullivan comes through, they can place in the first division."

Ronald Paskavitz '60, Worcester. "I'd have to say it all depends on the pitching, especially the second-line pitchers. With the acquisition of Wertz and the return of Williams they will undoubtedly have the most potent attack in the league. I am optimistic, however, and anticipate a third place finish."

David Hautanen '61, Provincetown. "Of course, it's too early in the season to tell now but if the pitching continues to hold up as it is now the Sox should finish better than they did last year."

David Bassett '60, Springfield. "Third place, because the infield has improved with Buddin's apparent improvement and with the addition of Wertz at the plate. The big deficiency is the pitching staff, and this above all will hold them down in their standings."

Carl Palmer '60, South Hadley. "You'll hear the same old proverbial saying at the end of this season—'Wait until next year.' Until they get the management they need, they will never achieve the first place position you hear so much about but never actually see. I regretfully say that the Yankees will win the American League pennant again, and the Sox will end up in about fourth place."

John Tarvainen '60, Hansen. "If the pitching staff can come through and they can show improvement at short, they could finish in first division."

Redmen Golfers Club Amherst

The University golf team won its third match of the season as it downed Amherst College 4½-2½, yesterday afternoon.

Pete Hatfield, Brian Burke, Gary Cross, and Jack Conway won their matches and Bill Young halved his to score the Redmen points.

Young's performance was encouraging since he looked better

over the last seven holes than he has at any time this year. Bill was N.E. Champ two years ago, but has been unable to find the range since.

Hatfield was the low man of the day with a 75. Burke was in with a 78.

Yesterday's win gives them a 3-2 record for the season.

Lyons To Speak ...

(Continued from page 1)

30th, at 7:00 p.m. in the SU. All students interested in this organization should attend this meeting. Freshmen students are strongly urged to attend.

Amherst's Latham ...

(Continued from page 1)

He is director of the Social Science Research Council and a former Vice-President of the American Political Science Association.

The new Arrow FREE-WAY puts "action" in a shirt ...

Here's a knitted shirt just made for active sports (and lounging around, as well). The feather-light, mesh-knit fabric is bias-cut for perfect freedom in any position. The back, cut longer than the front, lets the collar fit your neck just right. In a variety of shades to match or coordinate with your summer sportswear, \$4.00.



ARROW

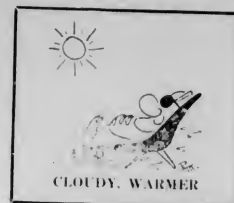
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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

**Senate
Obligation**

(See Page 2)

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1959

Birth Announcement



—Photo by York

A filly (girl) was born to Bay State Becky and Vigilendon (Morgan Horses) at the UMass Horse barns, on Wednesday, April 29 at 7 P.M.

She is chestnut, reddish brown, with a white strip on her face and three white legs.

The horses are named each year in alphabetical order. Last year's foals were Bay State Firemist, and Bay State Flintlock.

A name for the filly is being sought, but it must begin with the letter "G". All suggestions will be welcomed, and a five dollar award is being offered for the winning name.

Entries may be left in the box provided for this purpose in the Collegian office.

Class Officers—Senators Chosen For Next Year

Posted results of the general elections held yesterday in the SU are as follows:

CLASS OF '60	Secretary
President	Konopka
Vice-President	Treasurer
Moriarty	Harmony
Secretary	Senator-at-Large (3)
Martin	Langwa
Treasurer	Ward
Scotfield	Mraz
Senator-at-Large (3)	Henderson (recount pending)
Zelis	
Renton	
Armstrong	
CLASS OF '61	Secretary
President	Ferrara
Vice-President	Murphy
Reconnt	Vice-President
Mushkin	Savoy
Burchill	Secretary
	Ritter
	Treasurer
	Read
	Senator-at-Large (3)
	Mason
	Wood
	Ackenbach

SWAP Conference Set Next Weekend

The weekend of May 8, 9, 10 the Student Workshop on Activities Procedures Conference will take place at the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge, Mass.

Registration of delegates will take place at 2:00 p.m., Friday, May 8, at the SU Lobby Counter.

The official program will be keyed by Pres. Mather at the dinner Friday night. Informal entertainment will take place after the dinner and address.

Saturday's discussions will start at 9:00 a.m. Two among the first group of topics are: "Athletic Scholarship Selection; Waste of Money; and "Honor Societies: Greek Footballs." Following the morning coffee break

there will be another set of sessions concerning Judicaries, the Greeks, etc.

In each set there are six different groups with different topics in order that the discussions be true discussions and not lectures. With this system solutions should be forthcoming.

Immediately after lunch another set of discussions will take place. Following the afternoon coffee break there will be an Open Session with Provost Mc-

Cine.

Saturday evening consists of a banquet and, an Open Session with Pres. Mather, and entertainment. The closing session Sunday morning will take place at 9:00

Heated Spring Day Row Disrupts Senate Decorum

by SONJA LANGWA '61
SENATE REPORTER

Two motions attempting to establish the stand of the Senate on Spring Day were brought on the floor at Wednesday night's meeting, after a late start, and both were defeated.

The budgets of a number of organizations passed the Senate, accompanied by considerable controversy.

The Senate was handicapped by low attendance. The following were absent from the meeting: Senators Desjardins, Chartier, Fishel, Gagnon, Ruth MacLeod, O'Keefe, Shultz, and Wood.

BEWARE!

The government has warned wearers of contact lenses to beware of current stocks of a cleansing fluid called "Barnes-Hind Wetting Solution". It said some of the fluid is contaminated and could cause blindness. The lot number that is contaminated is lot 2010159.

Leaders' Night Is Announced

Student Leaders' Night, formerly known as Honors Convocation, will be held Wednesday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cage, as announced by the Senior Class Executive Board.

Included in the program will be the tapping of Adolphus, Mortarboard, Maroon Key and Scrolls; the announcing of the R.S.O. awards for Most Valuable Members; the presentation of scholarships; and the recognition of the 32 Seniors who have received the honor of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

No longer part of the program is the recognition of scholastic honors. Those receiving such honors will participate in a separate program Tuesday, May 5.

As is traditional, the program will also feature the Senior Women's Processional and the floating of candles across the pond, weather permitting.

The caps and gowns to be worn by Senior women at the procession and at Graduation can be picked up May 4, 5, 6 from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-4 p.m. Practice teachers may pick up their caps and gowns at Men Hall from 7-9 p.m., May 5. A charge of 75¢ will be collected for the personal colored tassels.

The Senior Exec Board has also announced that each senior will receive three graduation tickets for reserved seats at graduation.

More than three people may be invited, for there will be additional room with the reserve section. In case of rain, however, the graduation ceremonies will be held in the Cage. If so, only those with reserve tickets can be admitted.

Departure for campus will take place after lunch.

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Senate President Robert Zelis '60, commenting on the number of absentees, stated, "I think it was deplorable that only a handful of Senators were forced to carry on the Senate business, and it was even worse that this handful had to wait for an hour before they could start."

Vice President Hal Lane '60 spoke in defense of his letter in Monday's Collegian, which stated that, "As the elected representatives of the student body, the Student Senate is in one record in condemning any kind of Spring Day this year."

Lane commented, "I felt that the Student Senate should speak out against Spring Day. Spring Day 1956 was horrendous. One held this year would turn into a mass demonstration, a drunken fiasco. I am not against traditions, but this year it's unfeasible."

He went on to state that the University Budget is now being presented at the State House. The fraternity ruckus has already hurt the school, he continued, and the Administration doesn't want it hurt any more by a mass demonstration of 5000 students, which is what he feels Spring Day would turn into.

Senator Joseph Patten '62 sponsored a motion that the Student Senate go on record as not being in one accord (as appeared in Lane's editorial) in condemning Spring Day. He stated that he is not in favor of a student fiasco reminiscent of the last Spring Day held at the University.

But he went on to add, "I am simply opposed to the Student Senate making remarks in a field that does not at the moment concern them. It is therefore my intention to show the Student Body that we at the Senate were not in one accord with the remarks made in the Collegian."

President Zelis, defending the Senate's stand in agreeing with the Administration, stated, "I must agree with the President's actions simply because he is right."

"I do not agree with the people who insist that the Administration must always be fought. It is not only erroneous but childish to feel that if a student group agrees with the Administration, it is merely a rubber stamp."

Senator H. Warren Henderson '60 at this time called for a quorum count, to determine the number of Senators present. Vice-President Lane jumped to his feet with, "A certain Senator has made a sham of student government." "That was out of order," Zelis Zelis, "I don't care," commented Lane, "The decorum of the Senate is at an all-time low tonight," observed Senator Richard Glidden '59.

(Continued on page 3)

SDT's Clevenson Wins HER Pie-Eating Contest



—Photo by Crowley

Blueberries covered the faces of the contestants as they dived face-first into the pies produced for the Pie-Eating Contest by the Special Events Committee.

The contest, held in the Hatch yesterday at 4 p.m., was a prelude to HER weekend.

The winner was rewarded with two tickets to HER Dance on Saturday night. And who was the winner—Joan Clevenson, '61, a very tiny young lady representing SDT.

Tomorrow night's dance, featuring Bobby Kaye and his Orchestra will be the highlight of the weekend.

SENATE OBLIGATION

Twenty-seven Senators once again carried the burden of student government this week. This number represents the AVERAGE ATTENDANCE at weekly meetings for the past several weeks.

We do not feel that this amounts even to ADEQUATE representation of the student body. By "cutting" the meetings, certain Senators are not only shirking their obligations, but are unfairly overburdening those fellow Senators who do attend.

Finance was not, however, the only function of Student Government with which the Senate was concerned.

We feel that some Senators by abstaining from voting, evidenced little representation in the consideration of two motions dealing with Senate attitudes on Spring Day. One motion would have, in effect, condemned Senate Vice-President Hal Lane for his public statement, given early this week in behalf of the Senate, against a Spring Day *this year*.

We feel that Vice-President Lane DID act responsibly in attempting to prevent the severe consequences which would almost certainly follow a recurrence of Spring Day at UMass THIS YEAR.

A majority of the Senators voting refused to call for even an organized Spring Day; but only 19 voted on this motion.

Thus we feel obligated to observe that though they speak loudly or softly; though they vote "Yea" or "Nay," every one of our Senators does have an obligation to participate in our Student Government.

—R. M.

The Loyalty Oath ---

Amherst College has followed the lead of ten other American Colleges and universities which have refused to accept student loan funds from the Federal Government under the National Defense Education Act. The reason for the refusal is the requirement that any student applying for a grant under the Act sign a loyalty oath affirming he is not a member of, and does not support, any Communist group.

This provision has met with deserved opposition. It singles out college students for the dubious distinction of being the only Federal-aid-receiving group required to sign such an oath. One wonders where this fear of campus Communists comes from—perhaps the historical image of wild-eyed student revolutionaries. Surely they don't fear our generation of being revolutionary—we who are continually accused of being apathetic, of seeking only suburban security.

One of the objections of Amherst's faculty to this provision is its unenforceability; what is to prevent a scholarship-seeking Red from denying his allegiance to the party? There is much opposition to this provision from Congressional as well as academic circles: three bills repealing it have been proposed in the House, one in the Senate. Let us hope this unfairly prejudicial act will be repealed.

WE CHALLENGE YOUR IMAGINATION!

Whether you like your victims stewed, Hanged from a tree or quietly chewed,

Or your villains breathing fire 'n flames,

Or sticking daggers into dames,

Whether it's poison, rape, or pin,

With which you'd do your victim in,

You surely deserve to release your id,

Even if you feel like punching a kid.

L.B. (LUCREZIA BORGIA)

NOTE: Serious repercussions follow such actions as those defined in the above passage, repercussions which lead to incarceration, or even more effective punitive action on the part of society, which believes that one impulse from a wired chair can teach the non-conformist more than all the sages can. ADVICE: Come to the MACHIAVELLI MASQUERADE on May 8—Costumed as your favorite villain or victim.

Letters to the Editor

Re: Spring Day

To The Editor:

The usual obsession with getting all the facts, weighing the evidence, or maintaining an open mind (which has become the religion of the modern intellectual) ordinarily can be dismissed in a principled treatment of the problems of life. But in the recent to-do about spring day, the other side, which has yet to be voiced, deserves at least a feeble effort in its behalf.

It should be noted that all the arguments presented against this tradition have been themselves profoundly immoral and insulting! The arguments have been ones of number and mechanics; there are now too many students, etc. Apparently, providing the number of students is in sufficiently small numbers to allow for adequate police control, are perfectly acceptable. And secondly, beneath these arguments runs the common supposition that the student body has come to such a state that it can not manage itself without "supervision," that it needs the "assistance" of Big Brother.

Even the "honor" of the university is said to be endangered. But I would like to suggest that an honest, if riotous, spring day is by far more desirable than the tacit immorality assumed within the apparently spontaneous and unanimous denouncement of such an event.

Ray Tripp Jr. '60

To the Editor:

When Bob Betts was asked who twisted his arm to write a letter opposing Spring Day, he replied that it was spontaneous and that he was in no way coerced. When asked if he thought the student body should register a vote of no confidence in the administration he replied rather noncommittally that this would best be effected by petitions and referendums. We know of the tragic outcomes of such endeavors in the past. A petition with reference to a review of Dr. Rogers' dismissal and a referendum on the allocation of scholarship funds were both arbitrarily dismissed by the hierarchy of South College.

Math, rather than condemn Spring Day, should be thankful that the student body is considering this method rather than a lynching to show its disgust and disapproval of the administration. We do not approve of Spring Day for its own sake. We do not approve of those who do. But, perpetrated as a symbol that the student body is tired of the existing order, we genuinely favor such an undertaking. Drunkenness and disorderliness may be necessary evils, but we hope they will be minimized. The only reason they can be tolerated by us is that they manifest a spirit of defiance and defense.

NBT for T. A. Symposium

ALUMNI PROFILES

by BETH COUGHLIN '60

"No matter what you are going to do in college, Fate will ride what you are going to do in your whole life, and it is a good thing that you do not know what it has in store for you." Frederick C. Peters '07, the author of these words, is himself a case in point. Although for some years after college he utilized his major in the operation of his own landscape business, it is in a field far removed—politics—that he gained prominence.

"College days taught me how to get along with my fellow students and to lead when an opportunity presented itself," he said. Standing as proof of this statement is his record as class President (two years), senate and Fraternity Conference member (representing Phi Sigma Kappa) and basketball captain. This background foreshadowed his later success as recognized leader of the Republican Party in Montgomery County, Pennsylvania and as five-term member of the Pennsylvania State Legislature. His election to a fourth term as Montgomery County Commissioner gave him the distinction of being the first man in the history of the county so to retain a public office. A credit to him (and no doubt one factor in his popularity!) was the reduction of the county's tax rate by 50% during his administration. Working his way through college taught him "the value of a dollar and how to get the most out of it," he said. "The zipper on my pocketbook was always closed."

In 1955, in recognition of his distinguished public service, Mr. Peters was appointed Collector of Customs for the Port of Philadelphia by President Eisenhower. As such, among a multitude of other things, it is his duty to prevent smuggling and undervaluations and to ascertain the quantities of imported merchandise and to assess and collect duties thereon. Mr. Peters is a native of Lenox, Massachusetts.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods: twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934. Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Student Union, Union of Mass., Amherst, Mass. Member—Associated Collegiate Press. Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:30 p.m.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents according to the dictates of conscience.

Executive Editor:

Robert G. Prentiss '59

Managing Editor:

Richard MacLeod '60

Editorial Editor:

James A. Morino '60

Sports Editor:

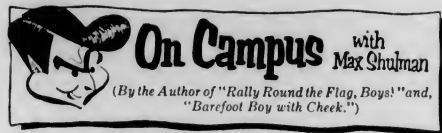
Richard Bessiean '60

News Editor:

Donald Croteau '61

Business Manager:

Stephen Kaplinsky '60



THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sportsman, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands and then picked the mildest, tastiest, pleasiest of all—Philip Morris, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. I just took out an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Grist, a wisp of a girl with luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a sea shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer.
I will feel the sea once more
Pounding on my femur.

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major named Peaches Glendower, a froth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they jogged around 50 times to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one old cut, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leap frog. Then they went ten rounds with eight-ounce gloves and then they had heaping bowls of I am and whey and exchanged a manly handshake and went home to their respective whirlpools!



Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Signafos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a de luxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and cha-cha'd till dawn, tipping the land every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to decipher the large and baffling menu, found a simple way out of her dilemma: she ordered one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boasted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Philip Morris. I am not rich enough for girls."

Anybody is rich enough for Philip Morris—and for Philip Morris's brother cigarette, filter-tip Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's". The flavor's fine, the filter filters, the price is right.

The Campus Beat

by LARRY RAYNER '61



framed prints, and sheet music at Dan's Gulf Station in Amherst Center any day from 9 to 9.

ATTENTION JUNIORS

Due to circumstances beyond control, the Junior Mix will be held at the Rifle Range instead of at Groff Park. Postcards will still serve as tickets.

Last night we discovered what was wrong with the Quarterly. After taking the "entrance exam," which, incidentally, was as rough as any final I've ever taken, we decided that one has to be an intellectual genius to do well in it.

But let us not wander, especially onto a subject like that.

All aboard the Sigma Kappa Showboat! It leaves the "dock" at 19 Allen Street at 8 tonight and returns at 11. Skins Belli's Dixieland Band will play, and a chorus line will do the Can Can. Mississippi River water (???) as well as other refreshments will be served; seasick pills are available if needed. Come stag or drag; everyone welcome.

The question for this week is "What was that State Police car doing on Campus?" One administrator said that it was here for fire inspection. However, an Amherst Fire Captain stated that, to his knowledge, the State Police have nothing to do with fire inspections. If you're thinking what I'm thinking, you won't mess around with any spring day fiasco. Of course, this could be just the beginning. I expect to see some Army Tanks around the Union any day now. Enough said?

We would like to congratulate those Senators who were "fortunate" enough to be elected. We would, however, like to urge these Senators to try to attend the Senate meetings every Wednesday night. I hate to see Bob Zellis struggling to get and maintain a quorum every meeting.

But I suppose that I have dwelled on subject matter other than that which is supposed to be in this column long enough. For instance, we have a notice here informing us that the Inter-collegiate Folk Festival is being sponsored by the University Square Dancers. This wonderful little group would appreciate all the help that they can get. Anyone interested in working on one of the group committees should contact the secretary, Sandie Morton.

The Outing Club is planning a trip to Mt. Greylock this coming Sunday. All students welcome. For further details, see the sign-up sheet on the lobby counter.

The League of Women Voters needs books for its annual book-sale to be held May 8 and 9. Books of all types are needed; students are urged to lighten their load of books needed to be transported home in June by depositing their books, LP records, un-

Lost & Found

LOST—Parker Pen '51 gray, silver cap between Adams House and Arnold House Thursday April 23 about 12:30 p.m. Contact ELEANOR SMILEY, 310 Adams House.

HELP—12:1 am a prisoner in a Chinese laundry.

FOUND—Haskins coat room one brown, girls leather glove size seven. Contact DENNIS TWING through the Collegian Office.

LOST—Shaffer Snorkel fountain pen at Giddell Library. Contact K. KURKJIAN JR., 410 Mills.

LOST—Pair of white sunglasses in hard case somewhere on campus. Contact LORETTA RINKER, 213 Thatcher House.

LOST—Boston Latin class ring, class of '55. Initials D.A.C. Contact BOB COWLEY, 299 Baker.

LOST—One trench coat (rain chief) New Chem. Lab. Contact JOHN BEAM 216 Flint Lab, or 14 Allen St.

LOST—One trench coat with a red plaid lining in the Union. Please return to ANN SHORTELL in Hamlin or KKG.

LOST—BORROWED, OR?—One well used boys bicycle, a black Indian Scout, with warped, twisted handle bars, a torn tool bag, and an aluminum box, buried from front porch of Graduate House 382 N. Pleasant St. weekend before last. If found or if borrower is through with it please notify JAMES R. WATSON at 382 N. Pleasant or leave a note at the Govt. Dept. Office.

LOST—A pair of glasses in case. Please return to RICHARD KATFMAN, Van Meter B9.

WMUA Staff Elects Officers

Last night approximately 40 members of the WMUA Staff turned out for the election of officers for the 1959-60 school year. The results were:
Station Manager: Hal Dutton '60
Production Director: Lee Katz '60
Operations Manager: Barry Brooks '62
Technical Manager: Brad Rohrer '61
Business Manager: Virginia Frye '60
Member-at-Large: Owen Jones '62

Heated Spring ...

(Continued from page 1)

Senator Robert Armstrong '60 then sponsored a motion that the Student Senate go on record as being in favor of having a co-ordinated Spring Day starting next year, to be held as an activity of the Junior Class, with the approval of the Administration.

"We, as representatives of the student body, will show the Administration that we are in favor of having a co-ordinated Spring Day," stated Senator Armstrong. The motion was defeated.

Nursing Notes

by BETTY KARL '60

Leaving by plane next Thursday for the National Student Nurses Association Annual Convention in Philadelphia are UMass representatives Jane MacNeil, Dorothy Rice and Betty Karl. Student nurses from all fifty states and some foreign nations will attend the 5-day affair. District 21 Student Nurses Association will hold its Annual meeting Wednesday evening, May 6, in Holyoke. At this time, officers for the coming year will be announced, and the District 21 Student Nurse of the Year will be presented.

POSTPONEMENT

Yesterday's varsity and frosh baseball games against Springfield College were postponed due to inclement weather. The varsity game will be played Monday afternoon at Alumni Field.

Budgets were passed for the Debating Society (\$1325.90), Alpha Zeta Judging Teams (\$1500), Ya-Hoo (\$3224), Adelphi (\$1399), and the Handbook (\$4402).

Program Preview

by MARIE FOLEY '62

Our campus radio station takes pleasure in presenting another first. WMUA 91.1 F.M. and 790 A.M. will present a special stereophonic broadcast in conjunction with WAMF 89.5 of Amherst College, Sunday at 6 p.m.

With stereophonic programming the sound surrounds you. The listener can best achieve this effect in his own room by imagining an equilateral triangle, ABC, with the sides 6 to 8 feet long. Place one radio set at A, and the other at B, tuned to alternate stations, and the listener at C.

The listener faces the center of both radios, with WMUA on his right and WAMF on his left. Before the broadcast, adjust both sets to equal volume. Good luck and good listening.

Competent Life Insurance Service
TED CROWLEY
MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE
Springfield RE 2-7415

THINKLISH



English: HILLTOP HASH HOUSE

Thinklish translation: This diner is perched on a mountain peak, which makes it a *crestaurant*! The view is tops—but from there on, things go downhill. A typical meal includes a puny melon (*scantaloupe*) and your choice of sandwiches (*shamburgers* or *rankfurters*). It's all served up, naturally, on 50-yr.-old dishes (*crackery*). Best course to take: light up a Lucky . . . enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. There's no tip at the end!

English: FEATHERED MUSICAL GROUP



Thinklish: STORKESTRA

English: HAG'S TIMEPIECE



Thinklish: WITCHWATCH

English: AVERSION TO COOKING



Thinklish: PANIMOSITY

English: BUBBLE-GUM EXPERT



Thinklish: CHOMPION

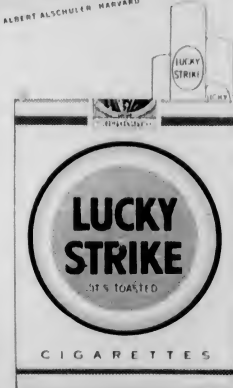
HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—*amplifier*, for example. With it, you can make a wet microphone (*dampifier*), a torch singer's mike (*lampifier*), a boxing-ring loudspeaker (*champlifier*), or a P.A. system in an army post (*campifier*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, New York. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

Get the genuine article

Get the honest taste
of a LUCKY STRIKE

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name



LeBlanc Selected To Sigma Delta Psi Athletic Fraternity

by JOE LIPCHITZ '62

Sigma Delta Psi, National honor athletic fraternity has initiated a new member from the University. Leo LeBlanc, the first physical education major on campus to make it now joins Don Bamford '59, Jim Keelon '60, Roger Kindred '60, Jim Allen '60, and Peter Conway '59.

Sigma Delta Psi has as its purpose the promotion of physical, mental and moral development of college students. All male students in colleges in the United States are eligible, but no student will be admitted who is found by the faculty to be delinquent in scholarship.

The Sigma Delta Psi Test
1. 100 yd. dash 11 3/5 sec.
2. 120 yd. low hurdles 16 sec.
3. Running high jump, depending on height and weight.
4. Running broad jump 17 feet
5. 16 lb. shot put; 160 lbs to throw 30 feet.

6. 20 foot rope climb 12 sec. or golf test.
7. Baseball throw 250 feet or javelin 130 feet
8. Football punt 120 feet
9. 100 yd. swim 1 min. 45 sec.
10. 1 mile run 6 min.
11. Front hand spring landing on feet.
12. Hand Stand 10 sec.
13. Fence Vault chin high
14. Good Posture Standard B
15. Scholarship Eligible for varsity competition.

A candidate who has won the varsity letter or an intramural championship in any sport may substitute this letter for any one requirement in Sigma Delta Psi, except swimming. A substitution may be made but once for one sport.

Any interested candidates should report to either Coach Footrick or Coach James any weekday from 4-6 p.m.



LEO LeBLANC, junior from Waltham and captain of next year's basketball team has entered SDP.

Redmen Netmen Rout Huskies, 8-0

by DENNIS TWOHIG '60

The UMass tennis team, rolling on towards the Yankee Conference championship, crushed the UConn Huskies, 8-0, Wednesday afternoon.

Sid Poritz beat Connecticut's Foster, 7-5, 6-3; Barry Flieder, beat Sachs, 6-1, 6-4; and Ted Rubin, winning his third straight match and flashing the form which led him to a Yankee Conference Division championship last year, blasted Virey of UConn, 6-2, 6-0.

Cinch Match

Ken Barrows, Bill Thompson and Dave Crotty all won decisively to clinch the match in singles and make the doubles contests strictly anti-climatic.

Coach Steve Kosakowski, jubilant after his team's torrid performance, exclaimed "this definitely establishes us as 'the team' to beat. The boys are all playing well and have just the proper blend of confidence and enthusiasm. I hope we do as well against Springfield Saturday."

ARCHIMEDES

makes another great discovery...

It's what's up front that counts

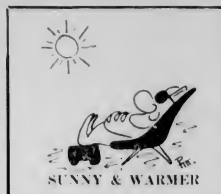


You can reproduce the experiment. It's easy as π . (Yes, you can do it in the bathtub.) Assuming that you have first visited your friendly tobaccoist, simply light your first Winston and smoke it. Reasoning backwards, the discovery proceeds as follows: first, you will notice a delightful flavor, in the class of fresh coffee or of bread baking. Obviously, such

flavor cannot come from the filter. Therefore, it's what's up front that counts: Winston's Filter-Biend. The tobaccos are selected for flavor and mildness, then specially processed for filter smoking. This extra step is the real difference between Winston and all other filter cigarettes. Besides, it's why Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette.

"Eureka! Winston tastes good... like a cigarette should!"

B. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. WINSTON-DALE, N.C.



VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 71 5c PER COPY



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Adelphia
Proposal;
Comment
On Page 2

MONDAY, MAY 4, 1959

71 On First Honors List

Editor's Note: This is Group I (3.8 or higher average). A list of the Honor Students will follow in a later COLLEGIAN.

Students earning an average of 3.0 or higher during the previous semester have been announced by the registrar's office.

Three groups are recognized as follows: First honors, 3.8 or higher; Second honors, 3.4 to 3.7 inclusive; Third honors, 3.0 to 3.3 inclusive.

Students with an average of 3.8 or higher are as follows: Class of 1959: Marcia J. Adams, F. R. Allaire, Jr., Louis Blanchard, Edward C. Borsare, Hazen C. Boyd, Jr., Marcella Boyd, (Mrs.), Sonja L. Bridges, Bernard J. Britt, Breta E. Brown, Norma R. Cadiff, Raymond S. Dickinson, C. A. Federer III, Richard M. Gibbs, John G. Harrington, Rita M. Hausammann, Gerald Hellerman, James A. Hollister, Grace B. Johnson, Marjorie Kratz, Dale T. LaBelle, Janet E. Manning, Mary Jane Parisi, Nelson B. Pease, Walter J. Renaud, Jr., Allan P. Richards, David M. Saltiel, Joyce Sher, Stephen H. Wales.

Class of 1960: Robert C. Albrecht, Herbert P. Bix, Gerard J. Caggiano, James G. Evans, Richard M. Gaberman, Bruce N. Gregory, Edward H. Kopf, Jr., Ronald J. Loring, William C. Manuel, Stephen B. Needel, Ronald J. Patenaude, John H. Peck, Richard L. Sevens, Carol B. Sherwood, Ralph L. Snow, Sally A. Tessier, Alfred E. Thompson, Raymond P. Tripp, Jr., Richard J. Willey.

Class of 1961: Susan D. Gallagher, Charles L. Getchell, Judith A. Glickman, Kevin J. Kelley, Caroline Knight, Susan A. Lazarus, Brenda E. Mason, Sharlene McConnell, Myrna R. Mould, Gail A. Osbaldeston, Anne J. Reseigh, Judith J. Shapiro, Richard A. White.

Class of 1962: Merrilee R. Atkins, Patricia A. Conway, William E. Cote, Martha S. Crane, Toby R. Gross, Joseph M. Patterson, Jean Rodgers, Bonny L. Wayne, John G. Young.

Martyrs Minuet At Masquerade Ball

The second annual "Machiavelli Masquerade," sponsored by the Literary Society, will be held this Friday in the American Legion Hall in Hadley, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Held in honor of the 490th birthday of Machiavelli, the ball will be pervaded by the spirit of Niccolo.

The theme of villains and victims will be carried out in the decorations, and the evening will be climaxed by the crowning of "The Prince." Prizes are to be awarded for the best victim and/or villain costumes. A unique faculty floor show will be one of the highlights of the evening.

Tickets are two dollars a couple, and can be purchased at the S.U. lobby counter, from any member of the Literary Society, or at the door. In honor of Machiavelli, university women who attend the ball will be allowed a 12:30 closing hour.

HER Weekend Highlight



The student Beat Generation will have the opportunity to join the faculty Lost Generation at the Machiavelli Masquerade. Norma Cadiff, Dr. Robert Feldman, and Louise Kennison attended last year and haven't been seen since.

IRC Speaker Lowenberg, Says Stronger Status Quo

In a speech given Wednesday night before the International Relations Club at the University of Massachusetts Dr. Gerhard Lowenberg of Mt. Holyoke Political Science Department declared that the present Berlin crisis would be resolved with a strengthening of the present status quo, rather than with some new change.

Dr. Lowenberg stated that at the present time "the prospects for negotiations are good." He cited the fact that "new people" will be at the conferences, who are prepared to discuss some real changes in the present situation, as one reason for this.

With reference to the immediate future, Lowenberg stated that "the possibility that the deadline of May 27 will be taken seriously is very small, and the possibility of military action is likewise very small."

He cited as a reason for the crisis the fact that "a status quo on Berlin of ten years' standing is no longer satisfactory to the Soviet Union." Lowenberg advanced as one possible reason for this the fact that the military prospects of the West are no longer as favorable as they were back in the late 1940's, when the original agreement was made. However, the political prospects of the Soviet Union have also undergone a similar decline in that period. He cited these factors as basic changes in the situation since 1949 which make the 1949

Fulbright Grants For Foreign Study Offered Next Year

About nine hundred Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 27 different countries will be available for the 1960-61 academic year.

Scholarships for study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention are also offered.

Engineering Journal History

by JOHN GOULD '62
Engineering Reporter

The Engineering Journal is the literary organ of technical fields at UMass.

It is published four times during the school year by the students of the School of Engineering. It had its start three years ago as a mimeographed newsletter entitled "Lambda." Now a polished magazine with an average printing of 1800 copies, it is distributed free to majors in Engineering, Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry.

Local-area colleges, Massachusetts high schools, most out-of-state Universities having Schools of Engineering, about 35 manufacturing companies, and nearly 70 alumni located as far away as the Philippine Islands also receive the Journal.

The Journal draws its staff from Engineering and Physical Science majors. It prints meritorious articles submitted by students, articles of interest from other sources, and some technical humor.

The forthcoming issue, due in mid-May, will contain among others, articles on "What a Graduate Engineer Might Do with His Increased Income," "The Relationship Between Philosophy and Science," and photographs covering the Open House Weekend.

ROTC student: "I haven't a pencil or paper for the exam." Sergeant: "What would you think of a soldier who went into a battle without a gun or ammunition?" ROTC student: "I'd think he was an officer."

Recently the Institute of International Education announced that applications for both the Fulbright and IACC awards will be available from May 1.

The Fulbright scholarships cover the recipient's expenses for travel, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Nations from Europe, Asia, Southern and Central America, and many other areas of the world participate in these programs. The IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial to full maintenance.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U.S. citizenship at time of application, 2) A bachelor's degree or its equivalent, 3) knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and to communicate with the people of the country, and 4) good health. Demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also necessary.

Applicants who have not previously lived or studied abroad and who are under 35 years of age are given preference.

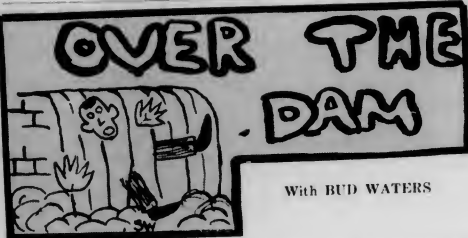
University regulations require submission of completed applications on or before October 15.

Students who are interested may consult Dr. John Zeender of the History Department, the Campus Fulbright Advisor, in his office in the Old Chapel (room 4) between the hours of 3-4 Monday and Wednesday and 2-3 on Thursday.

Three members of the University, one student and two faculty members, have received Fulbright Scholarships for the coming year.

Marcia Adams '59 is the third UMass student in four years to receive one; Mr. Braumthal of the Government Department and Mr. Bard of the History Department are the fifth and sixth faculty members to be granted the Scholarships.

Planning The Policemen's Ball?



With BUD WATERS

Seems no matter what you do nowadays there is always someone around who will sue you. The courts have recently allowed a one time Detroit pitcher to collect for an injury he received in spring training a few seasons ago. The pitcher claims his arm was injured so he could not pitch and earn his living, so Detroit coughs up a chunk of back pay, money for corrective surgery, and some \$40 a week . . . SHORT SPORTS QUIZ 1. Last season a Red Sox player won the MVP award. Who was the last Boston player to win before last year, and in what year? Answer: somewhere below . . . My guess is Patterson will find London a poor opponent for a tuneup . . . I see that Ralph Lumetti, former mound star of the Redmen was sent down again by the Senators to Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern League . . . While on the subject of the minors, Mel Parnell is managing the New Orleans Pelicans in the same league . . . Names in the news: A pitcher for the San Antonio Missions is Dizzy Dean Higginbottom; and, pity the poor man who sets up the boxscore for outfielder Juan de Dios Vallarreal of Monterey in the Mexican League . . . Answer to quiz, Ted Williams in 1949 . . . Spring Day has nothing to do with sports, but just how sporting will the administration be if this thing comes off? Also, in '56 with everybody wrestling around the mud of college pond . . . (look at all that physical activity) —when some beats said "dig you later" they weren't kidding . . . The only people nowadays who wake up and find themselves rich are the pro boxers . . .

Springfield Whips UMass Tracksters

by PETE TEMPLE '60

Springfield College handed the UMass track team its third straight defeat 89½-45½, yesterday afternoon in Springfield.

The Maroons, with Co-captain Tom Wadell leading the way, captured 11 of 15 possible firsts enroute to their third win of the young season.

Redman pole-vaulter Fred Law broke his own school outdoor record with a vault of 12 ft. 6 in., but had to settle for second place as Springfield's Gordon Kelly cleared 12-9.

The Footrickmen suffered a severe blow when top dashman Mase Fleming, who won the 100, had to drop out of the 220 because of a muscle pull.

The quarter mile proved the most exciting race of the meet. UMass' Jim Keelon, in the third slot for 220 yards, blazed out in front at the half way mark and then fought off a gallant rush by Roger Maloney of the Maroons to bring home the victory.

Other winners for the Redmen were Bobby Myers in the low hurdles and Ted Svenson in the shot put.

Kelley Leading UMass Batsman

The UMass varsity baseball averages, compiled by the Collegian sports department, show that catcher Ted Kelley is plying the Redmen at bat with a mark of .273.

The dependence of the team's success on the pitching staff is clearly revealed by the list of averages.

Only three regulars are hitting over .200; yet the team has been able to win four of six games.

	ab	r	h	bi	avg.
Kelley	22	8	6	2	.273
Conolly	23	3	6	5	.261
Hutch	14	0	4	2	.222
Salourin	22	5	4	1	.182
Stokes	22	3	4	3	.182
Aimon	18	2	3	1	.166
Talbin	22	3	3	2	.136

REDMEN AT UNH
The UMass varsity and frosh baseball teams will be in action tomorrow afternoon. The varsity will travel to Durham, New Hampshire for a return clash with the Blue Wildcats of UNH. The frosh will entertain Nichols College at 2:30 at Alumni Field.

Springfield made a clean sweep of the meet, handing the UMass Frosh their first loss of the year, 73½-62½.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1950
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Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs., 4:30 p.m.

Don't Hesitate, Regulate...

The present proposal to improve our voluntary extracurricular activities by linking them to the quality point system—with each activity "evaluated and assigned numerical ratings," and "a maximum amount of activity points assigned for each average"—is undoubtedly well intended; yet who else but a professional Honor Society (not HX, not the Committee of 15, and certainly not the T.A. Symposium) could have seriously recommended this All-Purpose 24-Hour Master-Plan? They have asked us to abandon our basic right to use or waste our own spare time as we see fit to their "extracurricular reform." The timing is significant since it is this attitude of "when in doubt, restrict," and the related assumption that all human activity can and must be "assigned a numerical rating," which provokes a Spring Day. Superfluous regimentation results in a vicious circle: the more restrictions, the more regulations are needed to enforce the former, until the system breaks down with an unnecessarily harsh reaction.

But our young Habbitts will present their charmingly simple view of the world—that "if a little bit of regulation is good then a lot of regulation is wonderful." And it is just this lack of a sense of proportion combined with their official good intentions which make these helpful people potentially much more harmful than all the cloak and dagger committees combined. Regulation, like most of life, is most valuable in moderation. A system designed to guide us through every hour of the day is immoderate to say the least and could only have undesirable consequences.

Any one honestly opposed to possible Spring Day excesses should consider it in the context of the whole range of student activities. Then they might slowly grasp the basically simple difference between "curricular" and "extra-curricular." Curricular activity is that which is at the core of an efficient modern university; a body of courses, credits, and concomitant regulations guaranteeing a universally recognized minimum of education. Extra-curricular activities are those which are "extra" (i.e. beyond) this core; and, hence, are beyond its necessary complex of regulations. (Simple, isn't it?) But regardless of this apparent simplicity, our benefactors, detecting this dangerously unregulated area of student activity, have reasoned that 1) our time is neatly divided between assigned academic work, necessary biological functions, and recognized extra-curricular activities; 2) the academic work is already regulated and the biological processes are, unfortunately, somewhat personal; and 3) they should, therefore, offer to regulate our remaining spare time.

Surprisingly enough, Adelpia is mistaken. Contrary to their apparent experience, all life is not divided into three parts. Many of us hitherto unguided ones spend our spare time in a few recognized activities and a great variety of private unrecognized interests. This is a much healthier situation than that proposed by Adelpia. Theirs would weaken student initiative without greatly decreasing wasted time. As recognized activities become restricted students would go into similar unrecognized ones; the ROTC major restricted from the drill team could sit around admiring shiny buttons; the creative writer forbidden membership of the esteemed QUARTERLY would rush off to obscure poetry readings at neighboring colleges or, even worse, retreat to lofty Batterfield and write an unrecognized novel; others might go to the Drake. Quantitatively better students would not flock to the newly purged RSOs. Instead, participation in RSOs would decline with static grades and increasing resentment while it increased in extra-curricular interests. And poor Adelpia would patiently await their millennium. Spring Days are no answer to our problems; but they are simple, honest and useful absurdities and, as such, are preferable to Adelpia's sophisticated, self-deceptive, 24 Hour Master Plan.

J. Watson, Guest Editorialist

The Insiders And The Outsiders

by ROBERT J. HUBBETT, Guest Columnist

Recently in the Collegian there was an interesting design of the customary seating arrangements in the Student Union "Hatch." Along with many other readers, I thoroughly enjoyed this humorously intended sketch. But I think that the "artist" went too far in designating nine or ten well defined seating areas. In actuality there are only two seating areas in the renowned "Hatch" and they are separated by a distinct well observed boundary line. This boundary line which I liken to a no-man's land is located somewhere between the two water fountains which incidentally would come in handy if a shooting war broke out between the occupants of these two mutually opposed sides.

Yes, it is no secret that the residents of these two clearly defined areas are in opposition to each other. It is a situation that would be readily perceived by a non-partisan observer.

One of the areas is occupied by a composite of heterogeneous groups. Among others are disgruntled ill-literate (among whom the writer is included, else he wouldn't be bothered in writing this silly paper), frustrated thespians, loners who drink by themselves, virgins who wish they weren't, psychologists whom no one can understand nor wants to, and teachers who are clearly designated by their S.C. arm bands. Each of these sub-groups hates one another with a passion. They are unified only in their easily perceptible scorn and disgust for the more homogenous group across the way.

It is difficult for the writer to give an accurate description of this group, since he can only observe them from a distance. For due to strongly entrenched barriers he could never enter their area even if he so desired. To the writer, the people of this area seem to be of one type—that is, they adhere rather closely to one pattern of behavior. For they all seem to be doing the same thing in exactly the same way. They all smoke; the men, being slightly reactionary puff on "regular" cigarettes; their female companions (very attractive some of them, attired in their cut-off riding pants) in line with the latest trend, nonchalantly clutch a filter-tip brand in their extended fingers. One notices that the men actually smoke their cigarettes whereas the women merely exhibit their's to people passing by. All of them consume coffee by the gallons. Milk is not in vogue, so I am led to understand, amongst them. From the steady hum which flows from this area, I would assume that these people are enthusiastic conversationalists. I would be very interested in hearing what they say but I am never able to get close enough to their domain, to grasp the meaning of their words. This is unfortunate for I am certain that I would learn much from them. I must not forget to mention their obvious love of music. For many of them can be observed listening to melodious music which seems to stem from an odd-shaped machine which is located along the side of the wall.

Thus we can readily see that there are two distinct groups in the "Hatch". I label the group which I initially described, as the "outsiders". The other faction I label the "insiders". The "outsiders" comprised of the various sub-groups wish like Hell that they could become "insiders". They would never admit to this, but nevertheless it is true. The "insiders" on the other hand would never wish to leave their select circle. They are as happy and contented as one could possibly be.

This situation of mutual exclusiveness is extremely unfortunate. For I think that both areas would greatly benefit from associating with each other. The aim of this modest paper is to initiate the momentum toward some sort of social contact between the two areas. But how can this be done, one may ask? My suggestion is that both factions send several of their most highly esteemed diplomats to a pre-arranged council for the purpose of discussing such an idea. An ideal site for this meeting would be one of the round tables in no-man's land. Guards preferably pretty coeds, could be placed on both sides to prevent the undesired interference of disgruntled reactionaries who might be hostile to such a meeting.

If this meeting were successful perhaps the boundary line between the two areas would be lifted and people from both sides could cross over to the other side without "fear or trembling." The benefits reaped from such an association would be tremendous. In time perhaps, the two groups would emerge into one unified body. And this great and communal entity, with courage in its strength could rise up and crush the increasingly threatening horde from South College.

NOTICE

Remember Editorial Staff meeting, Tuesday, May 5, in the Nantasket Room of the Student Union.



Above are pictured Dr. Robert Feldman of the Department of Psychology, and female friends, costumed for the coming Machiavelli Masquerade, sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Literary Society. See you there?

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

To the Student Body:

The Elections Committee of the Student Senate would like to thank those people who freely gave of their spare time to help tabulate the election results.

Because of your efficient efforts the ballots were counted in the shortest amount of time that can be remembered for a spring election.

Again, the Committee and I sincerely thank you,
David Mraz '61,
Chairman, Election Committee.

To the Editor:

As a lowly faculty wife, a newcomer to the University and to Massachusetts, it would probably behoove me to keep silent on the topic of the article "On Faculty Pay," (Collegian: 24 April '59). But I am a woman, I respect myself and my husband, and I must tell you how I resent your tone.

You say that the UMass faculty is not ALL mediocre. It is easy to see that you feel that MOST of them are. I feel this is a display of provincialism on your part. We came here from a large metropolitan "name" university. My husband's department there was no more brilliant, inspiring or exciting than the department here. There were a couple of men with "names" and national reputation in the field; the undergraduate got no benefit from the presence of these men. The "big names" taught only graduate courses (and very dull they are, too) and primarily supplied window dressing for the catalogue.

The big difference we have found here is among the student body. The students at UMass are not ALL mediocre! But we see attitudes and performances more fitting to high school than college students; one of our friends is leaving after this year because he finds the students allergic to work. They want a degree in the quickest, most painless way, and they regard the University as a giant slot machine; the student puts in four years and gets out a high income for the rest of his life.

Believe it or not, it is just as unpleasant for some teachers to feel that they are trapped in a giant trades-school-in-disguise as it is for them to feel underpaid. The lack of proper pay is chronic in academic life and no teacher for whom this is paramount would not be teaching.

Far be it from me to discourage the fight for raises. The way the State has handled this seems a blatant swindle. But I would like to see the students fighting for the faculty because they are good, and deserve better treatment than they are getting.

We enjoy being here, we find University life offers much more stimulus and interest, and only wish more students took advantage of it.

Yours in cordance, Nantippe

To the Editor:

As the school year comes to an end, it is appropriate to congratulate the Editors and staff of the Collegian on the high quality of the paper this year. In particular, Joel Wolfson and Bob Prentiss deserve the thanks of the readers for their efforts in raising the paper from the level to which it had sunk in the previous two years.

Expanded and almost impartial coverage of campus groups and events and dispatches of noteworthy events in the State House have made the paper valuable to all.

The recent series dealing with, and somewhat refuting the Quarterly article by Dale LaBelle is of particular interest. From it, we can gather, the Quarterly has achieved one of the goals of a literary magazine—to promote intelligent thought on current problems. Having been on all possible sides of the debate regarding the abolition of the Quarterly, it is possible to state that a poor magazine, haphazardly operated and erratically published, is better than no thought provoking magazine at all.

While on the subject, it may be noted that Mr. LaBelle has never come to the forefront of the battle while the issues he discusses were being raised on campus. The "Vending Machine Bit" and the "Athletic Scholarship Question" were both prime topics in the Fall of '57, but never a word on the subject from the members of "The Intellectual Party." The faults found by Mr. LaBelle in the Senate could, perhaps, have been corrected had he ever dared to run for office. Perhaps he, and other chronic complainers, could have improved the Collegian when it was in the doldrums.

On the other hand, Mr. Prentiss and Mr. Wolfson have gone to work and done as good a job as their abilities permitted. They have "taken arms in a sea of trouble" not only to editorialize on occasion when it was needed, but to work actively to improve the organization and its relations with other groups, particularly the Student Senate, which has been wandering all year "somewhere between failure and fiasco."

The Collegian has been revitalized. It is to be hoped that it has been inspired. For this effort Mr. Prentiss and Mr. Wolfson deserve to be selected Men of the Year, with an honorable mention for the whole staff.

Richard J. Keogh
India Head, Md., 30 April



The orchestra of Skins Bell played for the dancing and entertainment of the guests at Sigma Kappa sorority Friday night.

Scenes from H.E.R. Weekend



Following the "Ten Commandments" for the weekend of "His Economic Relief" is Kitty Jarosz '59 as she opens car door for Yusef Farsakh, a graduate student in Math.

H.E.R. WEEKEND PHOTOS BY KELLEY

Program Preview

by MARIE FOLEY '62

This has been a big election week all around. At a recent station meeting the following people were chosen as WMUA's new officers:

Hal Dutton, '60, a Journalism-Speech major from Syracuse, N.Y. is the new Station Manager. Hal is also secretary of QTV, a sports columnist for the Collegian, and former Sports Director for WMUA. He will be our representative at the SWAP conferences this weekend.

Lee Katz, '60, a Speech major from Springfield was elected Production Director. Lee, a member of JSD, was formerly WMUA's Chief Announcer.

The new Technical Director is Brad Roher, '62, a Speech major from Wellesley. As a member of WMUA this year, Brad was a technician and announcer.

Serving as Member At Large is Owen Jones, an M.E. major formerly of WBOA in the Armed Forces, and disc jockey, operator, and weatherman for WGBY.

Virginia Frye, '60, a math major from Adams is Business Manager. Former Classical Music Director, "Ginny" was also a record librarian and operator, and is a Precisionette.

Barry Brooks, '62, a TEP pledge from Dorchester, and disc jockey on Campus Jukebox is Operations Director.



John Mitchell '61 is crowned King of H.E.R. Weekend as the other candidates look on. They are, left to right: "Butch" Worsch '60, Don Brown '61, Roger Riikonen '61, King Mitchell and Dick Schofield '61. Crowning took place at the dance in the SU Saturday night.

UMass Coeds Climb Hill For Dates

THE annual UMass weekend devoted to turning everything upside down and inside out—"His Economic Relief"—ended last night as the few coeds remaining faithful to the weekend's "Ten Commandments" took their dates back to their dorms and frat houses.

The pie-eating contest Thursday was won by Joan Cleaveson '61 from SDT.

It was on Friday, however, that the general exodus from the girls' quadrangle to Van Meter hill signaled the official start of another H.E.R. weekend.

As large numbers of girls approached the mens' dorms to pick up their dates, the males lined their windows to welcome them as the rare visitors to forbidden grounds.

The evening's activities were not limited to the Starlight concert at the Quadrangle and the sorority theme parties.

Some of the misses escorted their dates to the movies, and it is reported that a few went "out" to dinner.

Saturday afternoon was featured by Co-rec Sports and a splash party at the Womens'

Phys. Ed. Bldg. while Juniors went to their class mix at the Rifle Range.

Many couples settled for "steady dates," according to our roving reporters, while others attended private picnics.



Bay State Becky, a Morgan horse residing at the UMass horse barns, ponders the problem of a name with the cause of it all, her new-born filly.

Five dollars will go to the best name suggested in the Collegian "Name the Filly" contest. The name must begin with "G." Entries may be left in the box provided for this purpose in the Collegian office.

(Photo by Janica Towne)



Two unidentified coeds smear their faces with pie as they compete in the H.E.R. Weekend Pie Eating contest in the Hatch Thursday.

WIN with L&M WIN with CHESTERFIELD WIN with OASIS

COLLEGE PUZZLE CONTEST

FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

2 GRAND PRIZES



WIN A RAMBLER STATION WAGON!

Rambler "American"! Big-car roominess... small-car economy... tops in performance!

LIGHT UP AND LIVE IT UP! 3 great cigarettes offer you 627 chances to win! So pick your pack—save the six wrappers—and get going! It's crossword puzzle fun and real smoking pleasure all the way!

ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P.-N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

- The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.
- Fill in all missing letters... print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
- Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 6, 1959.
- Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because..." Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
- Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
- Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
- This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

CLUES ACROSS:

- These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
- Some college students.
- When at...
- Sinking ship deserter.
- Plural pronoun.
- One expects...
- A student's careless... might annoy a short-story instructor.
- Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
- Germanium (Chem.).
- Nova Scotia (Abbr.).
- It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
- Sometimes a girl on a date must... into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
- The muscle-builder's... may fascinate a poorly developed man.
- Chemical Engineer (Abbr.).
- Campers will probably be... by a forest fire.
- When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first...
- At home.
- Literate in Arts (Abbr.).
- Familiar for faculty member.
- Associate in Arts (Abbr.).
- One could appear quite harmless at times.
- Reverse the first part of "L&M".
- What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:

- The beginning and end of pleasure.
- A rural... can be inviting to a vacationist.
- Second and third letters of OASIS.
- When one is... packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
- It would pay to be careful when glass is...
- Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
- Author... Ambler.
- District Attorney (Abbr.).
- A... from Paris should please the average woman.
- An inveterate traveler will... about distant lands.
- ... are hard to study.
- Stone, Bronze and Iron...
- How Mexicans say, "Yes"...
- All L&M cigarettes are... high in smoking pleasure.
- May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
- Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
- United Nations Organization (Abbr.).
- Golf mound.
- Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
- Poet Laureate (Abbr.).
- Filter ends.
- What Abner might be called.
- Bachelor of Education degree.

25 SECOND PRIZES:

COLUMBIA STEREOGRAPHIC HI-FI SETS

"Big Stereo" styled engineered for the most exacting taste



100 THIRD PRIZES:

EMERSON TRANSISTOR RADIOS

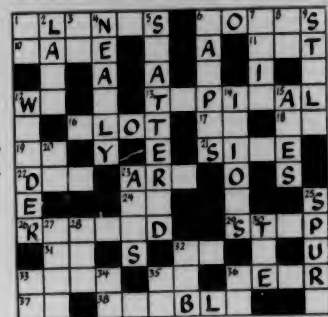
Packed with power plays 1500 hrs. on 1 set of batteries



500 FOURTH PRIZES:

Cartons of America's finest cigarettes

HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959



PRINT CLEARLY! ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH
Mail to Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York. Be sure to attach six empty package wrappers of the same brand (or facsimile) from Chesterfield, L&M, or Oasis cigarettes.

Name _____
Address _____
College _____
This entry must be postmarked before midnight, May 29, 1959, and received at P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York, by midnight, June 6, 1959.
© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Mackay Makes First Flight

A first solo flight was made April 3, by Navy Ens. David W. Mackay, who attended the University of Massachusetts before entering the flight program.

In addition to solo flights, he is being instructed in Communications, Navigation, Engineering, Athletics, Aerology and civil air regulations during basic flight training at Pensacola, Fla.



DAVID MACKAY

Fashion Show Featured Soon

A fashion show will highlight the annual meeting of the University Women of the University of Massachusetts at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 13, in Skinner Auditorium and lounge. Guests may be invited and a small fee will be charged for non-members.

Hanley's Limited of Amherst will show the latest in spring fashions with Mrs. Mary Harris as commentator. Paul Waldron will be piano accompanist.

Following the meeting, at which a slate of officers for 1959-60 will be presented, refreshments will be served by students from the institutional management class of the school of home economics. Mrs. Jane McCullough is adviser to the group.

New Editors Picked To Run 1960 Index

The results of the elections of officers for the 1960 INDEX have been announced.

The new Editor-in-Chief is Tom Campbell '61; Business Manager, John Sweeney '61; Managing Editor, Herb Cantor '62; Student Life Editor, Bill Miller '61; Senior Section Editors, Ann Doane '61 & Gretchen Prelwitz '61; Literary Editor, Barry Wieder '60.

Other editors include Organizations Editor, Betty Green '60; Greek Section Editor, Betty Goodnow '61; Introduction and Faculty Section Editor, Fran

Beats 'Em All!

Lococo, SU Baker, Bakes Himself A Winner In Boston

Charles L. Lococo, the Student Union Baker, was given a major award recently for his display at the Culinary Exhibit held in conjunction with the 34th Annual New England Hotel and Restaurant Show at the Boston Armory.

Mr. Lococo's colorful table featured such delicacies as petit fours, pecan buns, patty shells, apple turn overs and pinwheels of puff paste and Chinese dreams. These items are foods prepared and served regularly at the SU.

A resident of Leeds, Mr. Lococo was formerly employed by the Hotel Northampton, and has been associated with the Union since its opening in February, 1957.

Those attending the Show from the SU included Charles Lococo, Chef; George Hartwell, Assistant Foods Manager; and Russell W. Colvin, Foods Manager.

Gravasee '60, Sports Editor, John Brooks '60; Photo Editors, Mel Chandler '61 and Don Witkowski '61.

Co-Ed Corner

Compiled by BARBARA DRAKE '61

ABBEY—Barb Drake

Congratulations to Lee Hadgall (Chm.), Joan Bornstein, Barbara Gateriewitz, Emily Ridout, and Ada Trier who will be Abbey's counselors next year.

Happy Birthday to Rosemary Kury much happiness in her coming summer marriage.

ARNOLD—Bunny Lanna
Congratulations to Janet Taylor '62, Ann Thonet '62, June Crases '62, Sandy Wilson '61, and Betty Malheuf '61 who recently pledged Gamma Chi Alpha.

Congratulations to June Crases who is the highest scorer in bowling at the end of the first six weeks. Arnold now is in second place in the team standings.

CRABTREE—Fran Long
Congratulations to Linda Hadley, Joanne Hyland, and Marie Schell who are pledges of Gamma Chi Alpha.

We also wish to congratulate our new counselors Judy Allen, Pat Blair, Joan Magnuson, Brynne Laski, Elaine Steinberg, Margie Proctor, and Linda Hadley.

KNOWLTON—Janet Balboni
Congratulations to Sandra Cary, Joan Zick, Jane MacNeil,

and Paulette Demitropoulos who recently pledged to Gamma Chi Alpha.

Fran White will represent the Women's Athletic Association at the coming SWAP conference.

Janet Balboni was recently elected treasurer of the Bacteriology and Public Health Club.

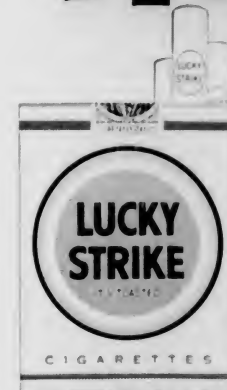
LEWIS—Gerda Brooks
Happy Birthday to Elaine Albert, Linda Gagnier, and Lisa Steinmetz.

Congratulations to Sue Thornton who became pinned to Roger Travis, M.I.T. Congratulations also to Julie Bernstein '61 who became pinned to Lenny Sacon '59, T.E.P.

THATCHER—Patricia Donnavau
Congratulations to Carol Crimmins, Pi Phi, who was recently pinned to Larry Carpenter, Sig Ep. Congratulations also to Jack Cochran who was pinned to Jack Delaney, S.A.E., and to Val Ul-driks '61 who was pinned to Jack Brin from M.I.T.

Congratulations to Joanne Russell '60 who will be Thatcher's House Chairman for next year. We'll be proudly watching Bev Luce, '60, K.A.T., as Squad Leader in Precisionettes next year.

THINKLISH



English: NEARSIGHTED PROFESSOR

Thinklish translation: This fellow has so many degrees, he looks like a thermometer. He's so myopic, he needs glasses to view things with alarm. Though quite the man of letters, the only ones he favors are L.S.M.F.T. "I take a dim view of other brands," he says. "Give me the honest taste of a Lucky Strike!" We see this chap as a sort of *squintellectual* (but remarkably farsighted when it comes to cigarettes).

English VIKING OARSMEN



Thinklish NORSEPOWER

English DOG POUND



Thinklish MUTTROPOLIS

JOHN DUNLAP, SACRAMENTO STATE

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English STOCK JUDGE



Thinklish HEIFEREE

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Redmen Slam Fifteen Hits, Whip UNH, 12-6

by DICK BRESCHIAN '60

Consecutive two-run singles by Armand Sabourin and Leo Cassidy highlighted a six-run explosion in the eighth inning as UMass ripped New Hampshire, 12-6, in a Yankee Conference game Saturday at Durham, N.H.

The victory was the fourth in six Conference games for the Redmen and brings their overall record to 5-2.

Get 15 Hits

The Redmen's batting attack, which has been relatively quiet for the past few games, broke loose at UNH for a season's high of 15 base hits.

First baseman Dick Siska led the way with a triple and two singles, three runs scored and two driven in.

Four Games This Week For UMass

The Redmen opened their busiest week of the baseball season today by entertaining Springfield College at Alumni Field in a make-up of their rained out game. Ed Connolly was Coach Earl Lorde's choice as starting pitcher.

On Wednesday, UMass will travel to play Williams College and then come a pair of important Conference clashes with the University of Vermont on Friday and Saturday.

Vermont was picked as the team most likely to give Connecticut a run for Conference honors, but just like in basketball the Catamounts have disappointed their followers.

Vermont already had one Conference defeat when it met UConn this weekend. However, the Huskies again demonstrated their power by clubbing UVM twice to build their Yankee slate to 5-0.

His Fifth Homer

In Saturday's clash, UConn slugger, Mike Morhardt walked his fifth home run of the season, a 370 foot clout. He is the same fellow who slammed that 430 footer over the right-center field fence here last week. Morhardt has also homered against Yale, Northeastern and BU.

Italy Cross Wins

Elsewhere in New England, Italy Cross rallied behind the three-hit shutout pitching of Jim Farino to romp to a 9-0 win over A.C. The Crusaders now are 4-1 and again loom as strong contenders for a berth in the NCAA Tourney.

Anthem College upset Williams 15-8, while Colby topped B.U., 11-8.

In Yankee Conference play, Maine remained in contention by taking a doubleheader from Rhode Island, 2-1 and 4-3.

FROSH LACROSSE

The novice freshman lacrosse team lost to an almost professional caliber Choate School team, 26-2.

Most of the UMass frosh have only been playing lacrosse for a few weeks. Consequently, inexperience was the theme of the game. Don Fermano and Juris Zaula made the two tallies for the yearling snakehead.

The frosh play their first home game next Saturday against Mt. Hermon.

Rightfielder Dick Altman made his return to the starting lineup a good one by belting three singles and stealing two bases.

Ted Kelley slammed a triple and single, while Cassidy and Ned Kelley chipped in with a pair of hits.

The Redmen scored once in the second and three times in the fourth to take an early 1-0 lead. But the Wildcats came up with four markers in their half of the fourth to tie the score.

A single run in the seventh put UNH ahead, 5-4, as the Redmen came to bat in the eighth.

Score Six Runs

Then came the six-run explosion that just about wrapped up the game. UNH did threaten in the bottom of the eighth, when Gerry Glynn lost his control and loaded the bases with no outs.

Lefty Ed Connolly then came to the rescue. Eddie struck out the first two batters, walked one

and then forced the next to pop up to end the inning.

Glynn was the winning pitcher. He has now won three and lost only one. It was his second win over UNH.

Nichols jumped off to a fast 2-0 lead in the top of the first and added one more run in the fourth. That last run was unearned, scoring on two UMass errors.

Late Rally Fizzles As Frosh Bow, 5-3

by AL BERMAN '62

The Freshman baseball team failed in a ninth inning effort to overtake Nichols Junior College here Saturday, and lost, 5-3.

Nichols jumped off to a fast 2-0 lead in the top of the first and added one more run in the fourth. That last run was unearned, scoring on two UMass errors.

UMass Scores in Sixth

The Redmen broke the ice in the top of the sixth when Don Tomassetti walked, stole second, went to third on a single by Mayo, and scored on an error by the Nichols' third baseman. Mayo, who had gone to second on a passed ball, went to third on the previous error, and then scored on a balk by the pitcher.

The score stayed the same until the top of the ninth. In that frame Nichols gained five bases on errors by UMass, combined them with a double, and scored two more runs.

In the bottom of the inning the Redmen started to move. Al-

ter one man had been retired, Cesario singled to center, Fletcher walked, and pinch-hitter Kradle hit into a force play, removing the runner at second base. With men on first and third, Lou Bush singled to right to drive in Cesario. Bush then stole second.

Rally Fizzles

UMass, now in a position with men on second and third and behind two runs, was unable to bring across the tying marks.

The game was lost mostly because of the sloppy Redmen fielding. Only in the first game of the season did the squad make as many errors (six). Neither does the scorebook show the shoddy playing and unenthusiastic spirit that contributed to the loss.

Golf Team Splits Again

The varsity golf team split its third tri-match of the year Friday, this time defeating Vermont, 4-3, but losing to UNH by a like score.

Garry Cross, who won his Vermont match but was defeated by his UNH rival, was low man on the UMass team, shooting a 79. All the other golfers were in the eighties. Marshall, Conway, and Megliola won both of their contests while Young, Hatfield, and Burke lost both of theirs.

The putters played a good first match, but then slumped during the UNH encounter. Today they play Trinity here.

The freshmen played Friday also, and lost to Amherst, 4-3. The Frosh from across town have two brothers on their squad, one of whom is a state champion.

Our Frosh, in the opinion of Coach Gladchuck, are looking good, and should prove to produce some helpful additions to next year's varsity team. They play again on Wednesday here at 2:00, when they meet Williams.

one campaign.

Bo White established the mark with 16 tallies last year. Maxwell and Treadwell have notched nine apiece with five games remaining on the schedule.

In all-around scoring, Maxwell has nine assists in addition to his nine goals for 18 points. Treadwell is second with 9 points, while Phil Williams has five goals and an assist for six points.

Wednesday, the team will host Middlebury College (1-1) at 3:00 at Alumni Field. Middlebury is coached by Joe Marone, who was a starter on last year's UMass team.

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UM Honors Student Leaders Tonight



"M"
Page
Nominations
(See Page 2)

VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 72 5c PER COPY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1959

Honor Societies Recognize Student Leaders Tonight

Tension will fill the air tonight and excitement will be at a fever pitch, especially in the area of the Cage, where Student Leaders Night (formerly Honors Convocation) will honor those students in all classes who have proven themselves as leaders on campus and who, at the same time, have maintained academic quality.

The highlight of the evening's program will be the tapping of the four honor societies: Scrolls, Maroon Key, Mortar Board, and Adelpia. Since the selections are not known to anyone except the members prior to the convocation, the tension is maintained until the actual tapping of the individuals.

The Scrolls, an honor society founded at the University in 1945, will select 20 freshmen women this year on the basis of leadership and scholarship, and their standing with their classmates. Francine O'Donnell, president of the Scrolls will award a scholarship and conduct the tapping ceremony.

James Early, president of the Maroon Key, will make that honor society's announcement of a scholarship winner and the Key will select 25 freshmen for next year's Key. Founded at the University in 1926, the Key selects men on the basis of displaying future qualities of leadership.

The Isogon Chapter of Mortar Board is the National Women's Honor Society on campus. Its purpose is to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, to promote and maintain a high standard of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, and to develop a finer type of college women. President Susan Harrington will lead the Mortar Board in their 1959 selections among the junior women on campus.

Adelpia was founded on this campus in 1915 to foster and uphold the highest type of fellowship and ideals of interest at the University. Each year it selects 19 men from the senior and junior class as well as several faculty members. The group (Continued on page 3)

Mather Agrees To Have Spring Day Next Year

by SONJA LANGWA '61

"The Administration has agreed to an authorized Spring Day for next year, planned by the Junior Class," stated Bob Zelis, President of the Student Senate.

He went on to add, however, "If the students want to see that tradition of Spring Day revived on this campus, I urge them definitely not to participate this year in the unauthorized Spring Day Fiasco."

Both Administration and students are meeting each other halfway in the plans for a Spring Day next year, which were proposed by Zelis and Robert Armstrong '60, Chairman of the Services Committee of the Senate. "We've come up with a sensible plan for organizing Spring Day," Zelis feels.

The event will be run by next year's Junior Class, with representatives from the three other classes on the planning committee.

The bells will be rung on the appointed day, which will be a Saturday afternoon or a holiday. President Mather has agreed to put the rope on the Old Chapel bells for this purpose. The students will congregate around College Pond, where the Junior Class will have planned activities for about an hour to instill group spirit into the students.

There will be no drinking whatsoever on campus. After gathering around the pond, the individual classes will hold separate Spring Day activities off campus.

According to Zelis, there are a number of advantages to a set-up of this type. The Spring Day tradition will be reestablished. Dividing the classes will produce manageable groups. There will be no drinking on campus. And lastly, there will be no time lost from class.

Starting next fall, the Junior Class President will organize a committee to draw up plans for Spring Day.

"I feel that President Mather should be given the I.L.P. Award for his cooperation in meeting the students halfway," commented Zelis.

Library Addition Creates New Employment Openings

by ROSEMARY HUSSEY '62
According to Hugh Montgomery, librarian, the contractors may not be out of the new library addition and the end of the job will have to be done. It is fairly safe to assume, however, that the new library will be in full operation by January, 1960.

The library will be run on a half open, half closed stack system. In order to allow for completely open stacks, there would have to be a great increase in staff.

At present, the library employs 22 full time help. Mont-

gomery has requested an additional 23, but only one new appointment has been made. Because of this, the new library will have to be run on a very tight schedule. Only the new building will be open at night while both will be accessible during the day.

Forty-five jobs will be open to students as compared to the 22 now available. Four to five students will be used per hour in the reserve cage which will include 30,000 volumes.

Students will not be used in higher positions because of the (Continued on page 3)



PRES. J. PAUL MATHER

versity will speak on "The Juvenile Hormone."

Women are permitted to attend all scheduled events of the student leader convocation tonight and the Honors programs tomorrow but they must return within a half-hour after the ending of the events.

Honors Convocation Awards Scholarship

A two-day program honoring campus leaders in scholarship and service will be held at the University of Massachusetts Wednesday and Thursday (May 6 and 7). The event this year will be held in two parts in order to give proper recognition to the University's outstanding scholars and leaders in campus life.

Speaker at the Honors Day convocation in Bowker Auditorium at 11 a.m. on Thursday will be Victor L. Butterfield, president of Wesleyan University. Dr. Butterfield is the son of the late Kenyon L. Butterfield, a former president of the University of Massachusetts and a strong force in its development as a public institution of higher learning.

A keen student of education in this country and in the Far East, the convocation speaker has had a long career as a teacher of Eng-

ROTC Holds Spring Review

Twenty-six cadets at UMass will be presented awards at the annual Air Force ROTC Spring Review, Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Alumni Field.

In addition to the presentation of awards, over 1500 Air Force ROTC cadets will pass in review before the guests of honor. Military officials of both departments will be in the reviewing stand along with this year's honorary column, Miss Marilyn Wiberg of Worcester.

Those cadets receiving awards in Air Force ROTC are: Ronald E. Craven, The U.S. Army Association Award; Robert H. Bury, The Massachusetts Reserve Officers Association Award; Leonard Saxon, The Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Award; Geoffrey C. Ryder, George Lust, Borden E. Howland, and John A. Rizos, The Superior Cadet Ribbon; Gordon S. Stendman, The Association of the U.S. Army Medal; James G. Shields, The Military Science Trophy; William F. Larson, The John C. Young, The Military Science Award; Theodore A. Souliotis, The Amherst Rotary Club Award; and Nelson B. Pense, The Military Order of the Loyal Legion Trophy.

Air Force ROTC Cadets who will receive awards are: Edmund J. Adameczky, The Department of Air Science Award; David L. Winterhalter, The Reserve Officers Association Award and The Society of American Military Engineers Award; Dennis Crowley and Irving Labowitz, The Amherst Lions Club Award.

Also receiving awards are: David B. Clark, The Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Award; Eliot Sotmer and Joseph J. Bucuzzo, The Department of Air Science Award; David G. Sweeney, The Air Cadet Squadron Award; Otto L. McBride, The Sons of the American Revolution Award; Donald L. Smith,

Policy Committee Initiates New Textbook Procedure

by SUE GALLAGHER '61
According to Hugh Montgomery, librarian, the contractors may not be out of the new library addition and the end of the job will have to be done. It is fairly safe to assume, however, that the new library will be in full operation by January, 1960.

The Educational Policy Committee felt that it was "better for the store to do book ordering and take over the risk of over-ordering," as it was impossible for department heads to be merchant. With this feeling the Ad Hoc Committee on Textbook Procedures evolved from the Faculty Senate and reported its recommendations to the administration. They were adopted on February 12, 1959, with one item pending (Continued on page 3)

Under the old textbook policy the book store was ordering the course books for each department, yet the department heads were

responsible for estimating the number needed and for selling the number secured, including the overestimates.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

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GRAINS OF SUGAR IN A WHIRLPOOL

UM's 'Open Door Policy'

by JOEL WOLFSON '59, FORMER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
and ROBERT G. PRENTISS '59, EXECUTIVE EDITOR

(Author's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles designed to examine Dale T. LaBelle's "The Expanding University" which appears in the current "Quarterly" issue of the QUARTERLY; and in the light of our own experiences, either to accept or to refute some of Mr. LaBelle's statements, while clarifying or expanding others.)

(Editor's Note: The opinions expressed are entirely those of the authors, and do in no way necessarily reflect the editorial opinion of the Massachusetts Collegian.)

Who knows what UM's open door policy is? When most students take issue with UM's open door policy they are taking a swat at the door of the president's office and the communications set-up that exists there.

All of the students should be made aware of the fact that their president is at their call at any time and serves his community of scholars far beyond the regular office hours. President Mather's door is always open to those students who wish to call on him.

But the problem seems to go further than that. Since this is the student's free press publication, we are mainly concerned with the communications problems present when an attempt is made to funnel information down to the students from the president's office.

THREE POINT PROGRAM

To alleviate some of the confusion we suggest the following:

1. That the goals of our master plan, of our expanding university both academic and athletic as it were, be explained by the administration to the students at least twice each year.
2. That the explanation of "where we are going and what we are attempting to make better" be clear and continuous in its formulation.
3. That the plans, once established in the minds of the undergraduates, not be altered from year to year, but be thought out carefully before presentation to avoid duplicity and confusion in the minds of the students.

Possibly one of the best places to start is with a more significant fireside chat.

WHAT IS OUR PURPOSE?

We would propose a conference of the Collegian editors and student senate, possibly a joint conference after each election.

The purpose of such conferences would be to carry to the students via the top echelon of administrators, in a program which makes the university's ambitions clear, an indoctrination of purposes that the students have yet to be made aware of.

The conference would serve to establish and maintain the goals of our expanding university in the minds of the students who have assumed positions of responsibility.

Because students fall in and out of extra-curricular activities in unusually short spans of time, there is an urgent need to indoctrinate them with the goals of the university at the outset of their term in the activity.

CONTINUOUS AND IN QUANTITY

With the many conferences and activities already scheduled for student leaders, it is possible to assume that a statement of policy by our president... if it is continuous and inflicted upon the students enough times within their short four years here... could go a long way in alleviating some of the communications problems.

NEXT MONDAY "SENATORS... WHO NEEDS 'EM?"

Merino On Spring Day

(Editor's Note: The opinions expressed herein are those of Mr. Merino, and are not the opinions of the Massachusetts Collegian.) Spring Day is dead. The compromise proposed for next year is not the Spring Day which has come down to us thru legend, and legend is not so unreliable as some would have us believe.

The idea for a planned, gentle Spring Day for next year is attractive, but an ingredient is missing; whereas past Spring Days have not been completely spontaneous, the total lack of even feigned spontaneity makes the compromise plan lifeless, a meaningless aberration of that which was. It is entirely possible — I may be wrong — that the '56 disgrace was partly the result of the frustration engendered by the recognition of the falseness of the compromise measures in the years immediately preceding.

Spring Day, as it was known years ago, is dead. It is useless to attempt again to present an embalmed corpse as a living thing; it was attempted once, it ended in disaster, it completely revealed the masquerade as the unreal posturing it was.

Man and Woman of the Year??

It has been a policy of the Collegian in the past to dedicate one page of the final issue of the year to the ten outstanding members of the senior class. On the basis of activity, achievement, and service to the University, a Man of the Year, a Woman of the Year, and eight runner-ups are selected.

Before 1957, when the choice was left to the Collegian staff itself, the Collegian, in order to make a fair choice, used to invite members of the student body to vote their opinion concerning the persons they considered best qualified to receive these honors.

This year the Collegian is returning to this method of selection—but if such a procedure is to succeed, and if the honor is to be really meaningful, it is up to every member of the student body to participate in making the choice.

Accordingly, the Collegian invites the members of the student body to choose the five outstanding men and five outstanding women of the class of '59, simply by mailing their nominations with reasons why, to the Collegian, or else dropping them in the "Letters to the Editor" box at the Collegian office.

Since it is almost time to issue the "M" page, no nominations can be accepted after Friday, May 15, 1959.

Robert G. Prentiss '59
Executive Editor

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

To the Editor of the Collegian:

I would like to raise my voice in opposition to the current educational policies and leadership at the University of Massachusetts. For the past few years I have been observing with increasing frustration and anxiety the deterioration of true education at the University. True education has been sacrificed at the altar of increased numbers, athletic scholarships, and "Freedom Bills."

I shudder each time I hear the powers that be refer to the "growing" University. Growth in itself has no value. Growth at the University of Massachusetts has been almost completely negative. It has meant more teaching hours and more work for already overloaded faculty members; it has meant accepting students and providing them with inadequate teachers and library facilities; it has meant turning from progress toward a quality education to "expansion" toward quantity mediocre education.

As a student, I learned to love the University; to love it in all its mistakes, in all its faults, in all its confusion. In spite of all these, faculty, and a common bond amongst students, faculty, and administrators, from which sprang an inspiration for learning in the present and a basis for hope for the future. As I trooped across town to the library at Amherst College, I felt no resentment. I rather became more determined to contribute my slight bit toward a brighter future for those students who followed me. I was doing what Stockbridge, Lyons, and Goldberg (to mention but a few) did before me. As it was easier for me than it had been for them, so too I hoped that the trend toward providing the Library and faculty necessary for a true education would continue and that someday the crostown trip would be made out of strength rather than out of weakness.

That hope was shattered.

Out of the Rocky Mountains, fresh from a Princeton Master's Degree, came the man who was going to shake those farmers at Unilevel right out of their boots. He shouted "intellectual zombies" at the faculty; "cows treated better than cows" at the Board of Trustees; "Liberal Arts Annex is held together by pigeon droppings" at the legislators. He campaigned across the State and mouthed "Freedom Bill" so often that legislators and taxpayers got tired of him, his slogans, and the University he represented.

Other Universities have invested interest groups, which serve to prevent the complete usurping of power by one person or group. At Massachusetts, however, the faculty was unprepared, the Alumni were weak and disorganized, and the students were deceived, when the new President took over. He took advantage of these other groups and rapidly accumulated enough power to dictate his own brand of "education." He removed those still small voices raised against him and natural selection got rid of others. To this date there has been no significant protest leveled against this economist.

There must be vehement protest by those who love the University, or perhaps more appropriately "the idea of a University." It must come from those who have asked themselves about the objectives of education and who realize that the present direction of the University of Massachusetts will not even approach this. It must come from the faculty, who have up to this time defaulted; from the students, who have been disinterested; from the alumni, who have been inactive. It is high time the University got back on the road toward providing a true education for its students.

We have nothing to lose but our President.

Mathew R. Scan '56
Ithaca, New York

To the Editor of the Collegian:

In your front page story on "Amherst College Refuses Federal Education Loans" you make a statement that "G.I.'s are not required to take a loyalty oath. Let me assure you that soldiers of the US Army do take a loyalty oath, as do officers and all other members of the Armed Forces. We swear to support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic, without mental reservation or purpose of evasion. There is enforcement!"

Furthermore, we do indicate membership in subversive organizations, the list of which is extensive. Even ROTC cadets do that.

It would seem our "domestic enemies" increase in number. I do not care to see the government support the education of any one of them.

James R. Weaver
Colonel, Infantry
PMST

(Editor's Note: Either Amherst or Col. Weaver is missing the boat. The protest is against oaths contingent to the accepting of loans for purposes of financing education, not concerning oaths contingent upon entering the military service.)

The Campus Beat

by AL FINI '60

Well hello out there. Look who they have got writing this column. They searched high and low for someone who has something to attack around here. They finally decided on me.

So you ask what's my beef—the Senate. Contrary to popular opinion on this campus, and in this office, the Senate has a very large job to do around this time of the year. I am speaking particularly of the Finance Committee which has the job of mulling the budgets of a considerable number of RSO groups on campus. I think this committee deserves, but unfortunately does not receive, the appreciation of all the students on this campus.

I personally feel that this is the biggest job on campus second to none. I realize that most of the students who are members of the various RSO Groups usually curse the Ficom up and down when they don't receive the funds they request. As a member of certain of these groups I am perhaps inclined to do so myself, but on taking stock of the situation I find that in the most part I must agree with the decisions of this earnest group.

Remember it is your money they are watching out for. Would it be too impossible to suggest that Senators Don Adams, Chairman, Kevin Donovan, Art Shaw, Pete Anderson, Francine O'Donnell, and Nobby Belanger are worthy of our appreciation and that perhaps we might think twice before leveling what often turns out to be unjust criticism of them?

Now that I have stated my opinion, I must give the announcements because they tell me that is the real purpose of this column.

Those of the Class of 1960 who ordered class rings in the fall may pick them at the SU Lobby Counter next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday between 2 and 5 p.m. New orders for rings will also be taken at these times. A \$10 deposit will be necessary. The rings ordered now will be delivered next fall.

LOST & FOUND

Lost — One Oxford gray suit coat. Taken by mistake from Clark Hall on May 4 between hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Robert L. Nelson, 317 Mills, Tel. 39253.

Lost — '59 class ring, initials NDP, please return to Nelson House at 418 Mills.

Lost — Glasses in a brown leather glass case between Dining Commons and Lambda Chi Alpha. Contact Charlie Pabst, 409 Baker.

Lost — Black loose leaf Mathematics notebook (Math 301, vicinity of Goodman and Macomber. Return to J. Hennessy, 411 Brooks.

Lost — Beige trench-coat, brown plaid lining. Velveteen label. Taken from Libe last Tuesday night. Contact Christa Hahnemann, KKG or Hemlin.

Accidentally swapped Plymouth Rainier outside Lodge Friday May 1. John Meyer, Lodge SU.

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Following two selections by the University Choral under the direction of Doric Alviani, the honorary societies will make their tapping.

This year, for the first time since the convocation started, the

Commuters' Picnic

The Commuters' Picnic will be held this Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Sportsman's Field in Millers Falls. There will be a charge of \$5.00 for all non-members of the Commuters' Club. All Commuters are invited. Anyone interested in attending should consult the posters in the SU.

The Rotary Club of Amherst is sponsoring a blood drive on next Tuesday. It will start at 12:15 p.m. at the Masonic Hall in town. Pledge cards are available at the lobby counter of the SU. Donors are requested to fill 1 and 2 choices for time. Signatures are required for students under 21.

The Arts and Music Committee recently announced that, due to the outstanding response to last year's Inter-Collegiate Sing, they will again sponsor this event May 16 at 8 p.m. in the SU Ballroom.

The groups which will appear include: the Zanybys from Amherst, Alpha Clouds from U.N.H., Scotchmen from Springfield College, Rogaraphums from MIT, and the Statesmen and Chorale from UM.

Due to the Honors Convocation The Thursday Night movie "Written on the Wind" has been rescheduled for Saturday night at 8 in the SU Ballroom.

Attention All Gymnasts There will be a very important

STUDENT LEADERS NIGHT...

(Continued from page 1)

stimulates and promotes leadership among the undergraduates on campus. Robert Belts, president, will announce the scholarship winner and lead the tapping ceremonies of the new Adelphians.

However, the tapping ceremonies, though they are the most exciting part of the whole evening, will be the final part of the night's program. Scholarships, Who's Who, and RSO awards, as well as selections from the University Choral will also be included in the night's events.

Robert Dallmeyer, president of the senior class will welcome undergraduates to the night with a short speech. This will be followed by an acknowledgment of leadership by President Jean Paul Mather.

The first scholarships will be those of the Interfraternity Council, and they will be announced by Ron Craven, retiring president. He will be followed by Sandra Williams, with the Student Organization for Scholarship awards. Mary Lou Trujano will then follow with the announcement of the women's scholarships.

Edward Buck will then read off the list of the most valuable members of the Recognized Student Activities on campus. He will be followed by Provost Shannon McCune who will announce the seniors who have been chosen for Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities. This is one of the more interesting parts of the night's program in that the Provost always adds some comical comment to the presentation of the list.

Following two selections by the University Choral under the direction of Doric Alviani, the honorary societies will make their tapping.

This year, for the first time since the convocation started, the

Dietel Goes To Amherst

Mr. William Dietel, who in June will complete five years as a member of the UMass History Department, has accepted a position as Assistant Dean of Amherst College.

He cited the growth of the University into a mass enterprise as a main reason for his decision to leave. Discouraging to him is the trend toward giant lecture sections and the projected emphasis on the non-liberal arts part of the curriculum.

In his new capacity he sees the opportunity for closer relationships with students and for guidance and counseling work. Besides his administrative duties, he will teach a Humanities course.

meeting of the Gymnastics Club Thursday in room 10 of the Cage. All those interested in gymnastics are invited to attend this meeting at 5 p.m.

The Press Club recently elected the following officers for 1959-1960: President, Dick Bresciani '60; Vice-President, Dick MacLeod '60; Secretary, Don Croteau '61; Treasurer, Mary Vrooman '61.

Attention Fresh The Revelers announce that the Freshmen Picnic will be held this Friday from 5-8 in front of the Dining Commons. There will be a buffet, games, and dancing. IDs are necessary for admission.

Under the new policy, the book store is given priority and responsibility for book orders. The department heads submit book lists, indicating title, author, publisher, and edition of the books plus the number of students pre-registered for each course to the store.

Mr. Ryan, head of the bookstore, takes care of estimating the number of new books to order. The estimate depends on the availability of used books and how long the books have been used on this campus.

Mr. Ryan says that the estimating will be liberal in the beginning as he feels "every student is entitled to the opportunity to buy the book." As many used books as possible are ordered from used book wholesalers. If the number of books were overestimated, the store compensates by returning 20% of the new ones, re-selling them to wholesale book companies, and keeping them if they will be used again on campus. Book lists have been posted for students one week before each new semester and copies have also been sent to Bascom's. Pending clarification of this item, the lists may be made available earlier.

This new procedure has advantages over the old one. Departments no longer have to take the responsibility of ordering texts, and the "privileged list prevents faculty from being deluged by book dealers", quotes Provost McCune. As many second hand books are made available as possible, students receive 5% off on new books, and lists are made available for all those who wish to secure their books by other means.

All profits from the book store are used for the student body through helping to operate the Student Union. The university store is continually bettering itself and the Provost feels that "a good book store can do a lot for this university."

Women will be allowed until one-half hour after the completion of the ceremonies to return to their residences.

AMHERST
++ CINEMA

TONIGHT FROM INDIA
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SUSAN KONNER ROBERT ALDA
"A MOORE MANALIA JACKSON"

AMHERST COLLEGE

It's Greek To Me

by GUS NYBERG '60

The IFC recently elected officers for the forthcoming year. They are President, Tom Campbell, Theta Chi; Judicial Vice-president, Mike Dube, Kappa Sig; Executive Vice-president, Dave Heffer, Alpha Gam; Secretary, Elliot Sohmer, TEP; and Treasurer, Dick Gaberman, AEPI. Last night the present IFC gathered for the last time at a banquet held in their honor.

TEP celebrated a parents weekend at their house last weekend which was very well attended. Their house was in tip top shape thanks to a recent paint job which the brothers brushed on themselves and the house and the lawn and the sidewalk...

Recently a five year old was asked by his teacher where the capital of the United States is and he quickly replied that it was all over Europe.

A Little About Nothing

by JERRY GALLAGHER '62

If you haven't got a job for the summer yet, I may be able to help you. Weeks of research have uncovered jobs that not only pay, but are interesting as well.

Brazil. Openings for two energetic salesmen. Camo, Crations and rifle furnished. Must speak Javaro.

Capri. Trap mice and sell pelts. Two Lire per pelt. Must have own moustrap and (or) cat.

Catskills. Young men needed as sport instructors etc. at young ladies' camp. Must speak baby talk. (girls are 6-9)

Alaska. Live with Eskimos. Learn to soften leather the Eskimo way. Must have good teeth. (wages 2 oz. of blubber per hr.)

However, if you're entirely helpless, the boys can work for the state and the girls can... (sneaky answer elsewhere on page)

Political Association Elects

The Political Science Association held its annual election meeting last Thursday evening.

Officers for the next school year are: William Chouinard '60, President; Albert Fini '60, Vice President; Carol Ann Lillie '61, Secretary; Richard MacLeod '60, Treasurer; Thomas P. Kennedy '61, Publicity Director. Other members of the Executive Committee are: Marshall Whithead '61 and Paul Rosenberg '61.

Following the elections, plans were discussed for the Association's next colloquium which will be held on May 14, at 11 a.m. in the S.U. Louis Lyons, Curator of the Nieman Foundation at Harvard University will be the speaker at this colloquium, the subject of which will be "Politics in the Press."

Library Addition...

(Continued from page 1)

time and experience necessary to handle these jobs adequately.

The new library will provide two and one half times more floor space than the present building. Many new volumes will be purchased and several of the departmental libraries will be moved to the new site. Due to the strict budget, there will be no modern library.

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Connolly Pitches 2-Hitter

Redmen Win Sixth, Down Maroons, 2-0

by DICK BRESCIANI '60

The late Connie Mack, called the "Grand Old Man of Baseball" in his day, always insisted that pitching was 75 or more per cent of the strength of a team.

Well, this fact was more than emphasized at Alumni Field Monday as lefty Ed Connolly led the UMass Redmen to a two-hit, 2-0 shut-out over Springfield College.

SECOND SHUTOUT

Connolly used a blazing fast ball and a sharply breaking curve to chalk up his second whitewash of the year. He struck out nine and allowed only one solid hit.

It can be also said with certainty that no college pitcher in the country has a better earned run average.

Eddie has not allowed an earned run in 22 1/3 innings. The five runs scored against him by UConn. were all unearned.

Connolly had to be good to beat Springfield because his teammates were experiencing one of their worst days in the field. Six errors were committed by the Redmen, three in one inning, yet Springfield was unable to score.

Offensively, UMass made threatening gestures only twice, and it took three hits and a fielder's choice to bring home the two runs in the fifth.

In the Springfield third, two errors by Bob Hatch and one by Bob Roland put runners on second and third with no outs.

Connolly then blazed a called third strike past Heister, got Gilho to strike out swinging, and induced Douthright to pop out to Hatch at second base.

The Redmen had a chance in the bottom of the fourth when with two out Dick Alman walked and took second on a single by Hatch.

Both runners moved up on a wild pitch, but Dick Sikka grounded out to second to end the frame.

Kelley Triples

UMass finally broke the ice in the fifth. Ted Kelley led off with a mighty triple to left-center and scored on Connolly's double to the same spot.

Ned Larkin lined out to right, but Armie Sabourin lunged a hit to left moving Connolly to third. Connolly then scored as Leo Cassidy bounced into a force play.

Two more UMass errors and a walk loaded the bases in the seventh, but Roland made a good play on Blackwell's smash to end the threat.

With two down in the ninth, Springfield made a final attempt to tie the game. Roland threw Heister's roller into the stands, and Gilho drew a walk on a three-two curve that drew protests.

Sports Schedule

Friday and Saturday will be big days for Redmen teams as they swing into the middle of the Spring season.

The baseball team will go after its seventh and eighth wins of the season against a highly rated Vermont team. The Catamounts were touted as the top contender for UConn's YanCon title, but have not lived up to pre-season flattery and recently dropped a doubleheader to the Huskies.

The lacrosse team, back on the winning trail, will try to keep its streak alive when it meets Holy Cross Saturday in Worcester.

FRIDAY	
Baseball v. Vermont (A)	4:00
Football (F) v. H.C. (A)	3:00
Golf in New England at Conn.	
SATURDAY	
Baseball v. Vermont (A)	10:30
Lacrosse v. H.C. (A)	3:00
Lacrosse (F) v. Mt. Vernon (H)	2:30
Track (F) v. Northeastern (H)	2:30
Tennis (F) v. Worcester (H)	2:00



TED KELLEY continues to pace the Redmen at bat with an average of .300. Kelley slammed a long triple against Springfield and scored the first run of the game.

W.A.A. Sports

by MINDY MORINI '62

The second swimming meet of the year will be held under the sponsorship of the Swimming Club this Saturday at 3:00 p.m. in the Women's Physical Education Building. The meet is open to the public and admission is free.

The Annual WAA Awards Picnic will be held on Tuesday, May 12, around the grounds of the WPE. At this time the Participation Award will be given out to the dorm or sorority whose members participated most in the WAA program.

Intramural Tournament Trophies will be presented to both a dorm and sorority who had the most points in intramural sports. Members will also be selected for the Senior Honor Group. Those seniors who have demonstrated outstanding participation or service will be named to the Honor Group and will be awarded the gold "M" pin.

Now in progress is the WAA Round Robin Bowling Tournament. The girls participating in the games may bowl either with their opponents or at their convenience during the week.

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Tennis Team Wins, Choice In YanCon

by DENNIS TWOHIG '60

Bolstered by some strong support from the bottom four men in the lineup, the University of Massachusetts tennis team defeated Fairfield University Monday afternoon by a 6-3 score. This was Fairfield's first loss of the season and marked the sixth win for the hustling Redmen.

Sid Poritz, the number one man, who consistently meets the best the opposition has, lost to D. Dowd while Fliedler playing number two lost to J. Dowd. Poritz and Fliedler also lost their doubles match.

Rubin, Barrows, Thompson and Crotty playing the bottom positions won convincingly in both singles and doubles to sew up the match.

Sportalk

by HAL DUTTON '60

Last February we reported the United States' humiliation at an international basketball tournament in Chile. Recently the squad that will represent the U.S. in the forthcoming Pan-American Games (Sportalk April 29th) was announced.

Fred Schaus, former professional (NY Knicks) star and now coach of the West Virginia Mountaineers, will handle the club.

The squad includes All-Americans Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, Bob Boozer of Kansas State, Jerry West of West Virginia, Johnny Green of Michigan State, and ten other top-flight college and service stars.

Odds and Ends

Thanks to contests like the Kentucky Derby, the thoroughbred is praised and petted, curried, and coaxed. In return for an occasional swing around a track,

match. It is this balanced strength in the lower slots which explains the team's impressive showing to date.

The team has been established as the top contender in the annual Yankee Conference tennis championships to be held this Friday and Saturday at the Univ. of Rhode Island courts, although strong opposition is expected from the defending champions from the University of Vermont.

The Summary:
D. Dowd (F) defeated Poritz (M) 6-4, 7-5.
J. Dowd (F) defeated Fliedler (M) 6-3, 6-2.
Rubin (M) defeated Barrows (M) 6-3, 6-2.
Thompson (F) defeated Crotty (F) 2-6, 6-1, 6-0.
Thompson (M) defeated Fliedler (F) 6-1, 6-3.
Crotty (M) defeated Melichan (F) 6-2, 6-0.
Dowd and Dowd defeated Fliedler and Poritz (M) 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.
Rubin and Thompson (M) defeated Cherrytree and McGuire (F) 6-3, 6-1.
Crotty and Barrows (M) defeated Lessing and Flaherty (F) 6-0, 6-2.

he can expect to retire when he is still in his prime. However, in all fairness, this treatment isn't half so tender as that enjoyed by a horse of another era. Incitatus, owned by the Roman Emperor Caligula lived in an ivory manger and drank wine from a golden pail.

About 40 A.D. the "Mad Emperor" made him a priest and a consul. I wonder what Tommy Lee would say about that.

Last week the major league executive council approved a proposal that two All Star games be played each year. The additional proceeds would go towards the promotion of amateur baseball, the old-timers association, pensions, and other related purposes.

When Arch Ward started the game in 1933 at Comiskey Park in Chicago, I'm sure that he didn't have a semi-annual affair in mind.



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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Editorial Comment

(See Page 2)

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1959

Student Academic Leaders Recognized At Honors Convo

by CAROL DOLIBER '62 Staff Reporter

Student academic leaders were recognized yesterday at the annual Honors Day ceremony.

Victor Butterfield, president of Wesleyan, and son of a past president of UMass, gave the keynote address.

Besides stressing the need for exploration and experiment in the area of college education, he stated that freedom and strength as a nation depend upon the imaginative power of our students.

Spring Review of the Armed Air Force and ROTC was a highlight of the afternoon. Awards were given for outstanding military proficiency.

The national scholarship initiation ceremonies completed the day. Major awards given last night at the Honors Societies Banquet are as follows:

Phi Beta Kappa Scholars: Mrs. Majorie Kratz '59, Raymond Dickinson '59, Phi Kappa Phi

Scholars are Joanne Russell '60, Charles A. Federer III '59, Rosalie Allen '61 and Merrilee Atkins '62. The Fessenden Scholar in Chemistry was John Pysz '59. Mrs. Jean Lampi received the award from the New England chapter of the American Institute of Chemists.

The Sigma Xi Undergraduate Award went to Gordon Johnston '59. His Honorable Mention went to Robert Bels '59. The Sigma Xi Faculty Research Award went to Richard Stein, Associate Professor in Chemistry.

Other awards were: Alpha Zeta Award—John Rizos '62; L. A. Milson Award in Geology—Paul Chamberlain, Jr. '59; Helen A. Whittier Art-As-Applied-to-Living Award—Frances Richards '60; Helen Anderson Award in Home Economics—Sylvia Anderson '60.

The Sigma Xi Lecture, with Dr. Carroll Williams of Harvard as speaker, concluded the Honors Day activities.

Contino Quits As Band Director As Senate Votes "No Confidence"

by ANDREW J. SOUCY '62, Staff Reporter, and IRA BARR FORETSKY '62, News Associate

Joseph Contino, director of University Bands for the past nine years, announced his tentative resignation as such, because of what he considered a "vote of no confidence" by the Student Senate last night.

In reacting to the evening's turn of events, in connection with the Senate's chopping of the University Bands' budget, Contino concisely stated, "I'm shocked!"

He added, "I am planning to drop my band activities" but left no doubt that he intends to stay on as a member of the faculty with the music department.

Of primary importance to Contino was the appropriation of funds for sweaters for the Precisionettes. The issue, which was cut out of the budget, "meant going backward rather than forward, and this I cannot do, either academically or personally," according to Contino.

Contino considers cutting the sweater request "a vote of no confidence, in my judgment, and so the students will have to do it themselves, and I wish them luck."

"The Senate has failed to recognize the improvement factor in the organization and fails to realize the quality of the groups involved," according to Contino.

Shocked by what appeared to him to be no willingness to compromise, Contino noted, "There is something wrong when the Finance Committee does not say 'are you willing to sacrifice other things?'"

He continued, "I frankly do not like the way the Finance Committee is merely interested in the money aspect."

"No one in 9 years has come to me personally to gain any insight as to the meaning of our constitution or to examine our facilities."

Contino asked, "If the Finance Committee alone had control of athletic funds, would they appropriate money for athletic sweaters?"

He believes this question to be parallel to that of sweaters for the Precisionettes and went on to say, "It's just a question of whether the money comes out of the right pocket or the left."

Having witnessed what has happened, Contino tends to feel that "some of the students on the Finance Committee are not willing to take responsibility for their convictions will lead them to."

He also asked, "How many Finance Committee members asked the drill team members about the importance of these sweaters?"

Another reason that Contino was shocked was that he feels "The students ought to at least ask me to explain why I consider an item is so important and I feel this was not done until the committee members had made up their minds."

In clarifying his decision to resign, Contino stated, "I know deep in my heart that if you don't go forward, you go backward. It is counting disaster to stand still."

Seeking to clarify a Senate misconception, Contino stated, "They keep calling me a coach, but I'm not a coach, I'm a director."

There is a possibility that Contino will reconsider resignation as Band director providing the Senate restores funds for Precisionettes' sweaters before the end of the semester.

Dick Draper '60, Manager of the Redmen Band, cautioned that "the University Bands will have a very difficult time if Contino is replaced by another man."

John King '61, Business Manager of the University Bands was also skeptical. "To find a person to replace such a versatile individual will be a very difficult task for the administration," he observed.

Cary Begun '60, Manager of the Concert Band, in speaking for Draper and King as well as himself stated, "After nine years of

(Continued on page 4)

New Setting And Features Expected At Graduation For Class Of 1959

by JOEL WOLFSON '59 Former Editor-in-Chief

Graduation for the class of 1959 promises to be one of the most colorful and streamlined to date.

A number of changes will alter the annual ritual.

The setting will be changed from the front lawn of the library to the terrace in the rear of the Student Union. In addition, the administration with the aid of a number of students

will increase the time interval between the Baccalaureate service at 11:00 a.m. and the Commencement at 1:00 p.m. This will permit parents and guests to eat

a more leisurely meal than time had permitted in previous years.

CONTROVERSIAL POINT

Probably the most controversial alteration to the ceremony is the method planned for physically receiving the diplomas.

In previous years, the graduating class stood "en masse" and were graduated orally by the president. The graduates then streamed past the platform in lines of two or three abreast to receive their parchments.

Many graduates and undergraduates generally agree that the lines were, in their opinion ineffectual, because the parents could not see their son or daughter in the maze of caps and

A DEAD PERIOD

As one party summed it up, "it's a dead period in the midst of commencement."

Since the president actually confers the degree orally to the students at one time, the plan for receiving the diplomas now calls for seven rooms to be set up in the Union and for the Deans of the seven schools to hand out the parchments.

If the plan is adopted this will mean separate rooms for the College of Agriculture, Arts & Sciences, Engineering, Home Economics, Nursing, Physical Education, and Business Administration.

BONE OF CONTENTION

The prime bone of contention here is that the parents can not be present to see the actual piece of parchment pass into the hands of their son or daughter.

Many students believe that the parents are looking forward to this part of the ceremony.

By the same token, it is debatable whether the parents would be able to see their son or daughter on the platform.

Proponents for the new method also believe that the students filing into the Union to receive the parchment will afford their parents more time for picture taking with officials and will serve to streamline the operation all the way around.

Picture taking in previous years was not permitted on the platform because of the confusion which resulted in the snarl of traffic.

McCune Announces Frosh Women's Honors Society

The formation of a Freshman Women's Honor Society was announced by Provost Shaunon McCune at the Honors Convocation May 7.

Eighteen freshmen women who had a first semester average of 3.5 or above were announced as charter members of the society.

The members were selected on the basis of the requirements of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national women's honor society, with which it is expected the new group will eventually affiliate.

Last night, the women were welcomed to the family of campus honor groups at the banquet of honor societies in the SU.

This new organization will be similar to Phi Eta Sigma, except that the latter's academic requirement is 3.4.

The members are:

Evelyn Aliferis, Merrilee R. Atkins, Martha Crane, Patricia A. Conway, Jacqueline A. Dubis, Toby R. Gross, Ruby A. Harrison, Lorraine F. Hennessey, Dorothy Hubbard, Bette M. Jantz, Marsha Katsfess, Marilyn R. Mann, Jean Rodgers, Carol A. Rurak, Irene J. Tyminski, Bonny L. Wayne, Martha W. West, Judith A. Williams.

Theoretically, the group is without a name, but will probably become the UMass chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta upon official admittance to the parent group.

There will be no limits on the number eligible and, as far as is now known, the only requirement to be met for membership is a 3.5 academic average or higher.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1950



MEMBER

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...Well??

On Monday the *Collegian* printed a letter from a faculty wife who, in speaking of the differences between UMass and the "name" university she and her husband came from, stated that "the big difference we have found here is among the student body." She sees "attitudes and performances more fitting to high school than college students." Not one voice has been raised to object to this statement. Are we, in fact no more mature than high school students?

The *Collegian* feels that it is rather alarming to find such a suggestion generally accepted and not even questioned by the student body.

Although people on this campus are enough concerned with current problems to advance opinions on such matters as Spring Day and Administration usurpation of student rights, we have been given no indication that anyone is the least concerned about this slur on our collective character. Apparently, we are on a level with high school students.

As an indication of the prevalent immature attitude, our correspondent points out that the goal of the average student is to use his diploma as a ticket to a higher paying job. It is "as unpleasant for a teacher to feel trapped in a giant trades-school-in-disguise," she asserts, "as it is for him to feel underpaid." Opinion has been almost overwhelmingly in favor of higher salaries for the faculty. Nobody has yet advanced an opinion on "trapping" teachers in a "giant trades-school-in-disguise."

"That's easy" some bright anti-administration critic is likely to reply, "the President is making the school into a factory. Mass lectures — regimentation. Naturally teachers will feel trapped."

But this smart voice will not be entirely truthful. It is inevitable that the Administration make a "giant" of the University. Fundamentally it is the attitude of the student which "traps" a teacher in a trade school.

—L.M.D.

To 18 Girls, Congratulations

The *Collegian* would like to extend its congratulations to the 18 freshmen girls who became the first members of the new honor society. It is always gratifying to see that students with exceptionally high averages are recognized for their achievements. The society requires a 3.5 average compared with 3.4 required to join Phi Eta Sigma, the freshmen men's honor society. Does this difference mean that women are smarter than men?

'A MEMORY OF TWO MONDAYS'

A Review

Arthur Miller has taken a Monday in summer and a Monday in winter; he has taken realism, romance, joy, sadness, poetry, prostitution, hope, despair, life and death, balancing them delicately to create a written play.

Miss Doris Abramson has taken consistently fine performers, new and unsounded talent, experience, incentive, verbal brute force, quiet supplication, characters, and people, and balanced them delicately to produce a cast.

When Mr. Miller's play is coupled with Miss Abramson's cast and the product is presented at Bowker Auditorium, Friday, May 15, at 8:15 p.m., there will be in the union an evening of great theatre.

Arthur Miller has contributed much to the strength of the theatre. Of all his plays, he admits "A Memory of Two Mondays" is his first love. He has described the work as a "play of love," and characterized it as a "pathetic comedy." If his emotions seem mixed, Miss Abramson, the play's director, explains simply, "It's a poetic slice of life."

The scene is an auto-parts warehouse in Manhattan. In the warehouse there are people; in the people there are situations. Like Gus, who is unconcerned with his Hungarian descent, the people of the play are "Americans." The situations that come out of these people are also "American." The rise of Hitler is a hazy topic; the topic of baseball is common. A boy and his education, a moneyless husband, a husbandless wife and a naive secretary all blend into this centerless picture of life.

Arthur Miller has created no "star" role. Miss Abramson has groomed no "star" performer.

Good theater is realism. Great theater is an audience engulfing realism. "A Memory of Two Mondays" is at the least "good theater." You can read it, recite it, sing its songs, but seeing it on the stage is the best way to decide for yourself.

Since early last year "A Memory of Two Mondays" has received very popular acclaim in Britain. Only last month the network facilities of the British Broadcasting Company were employed in presenting a television production of the drama. All audiences have been receptive; many proclaimed "A Memory of Two Mondays" great.

Consider "great theater" a structure. Its bricks are the words of the playwright; its mortar is the performance of players and its foundation is an appreciative audience. Friday, May 14, at 8:15 in Bowker, we will have bricks by Miller, mortar by Abramson—let's give the structure a foundation!

No Shift In China

by BUD SHERIFF

The shifting of positions in Red China recently has not necessarily resulted in any elimination or addition of new faces in the current triumvirate. Mao Tse-tung resigned his position as Chairman of the Republic, but held on to his post as head of the ruling Communist Party. His successor as Chairman of the Republic (hand picked by Mao himself) in none other than Liu Shao-chi, who announced his choice for Premier: Chou En-Lai, who happens to be premier already. Since the leadership has not changed at all, it must follow that none of the policies will change radically, if they change at all. The game of musical chairs ended with no change in persons; since the same brains usually produce the same thoughts, it appears that Red China will continue on her present course with perhaps some expansion of the goals.

COMMUNE SYSTEM EXTENDED

Before the shift in positions, there was a decision amongst Mao and Liu to extend the existing commune system to include greater fields and persons; they have also decided, as you know, to extend the system to the urban areas, including the principal cities. Whether or not this is a good policy, I feel no one outside of China is rightly justified in attempting to answer.

We cannot see or hear those living in the communes; all we do see or hear are those who have escaped with horrid tales, but among these may be a great number of bearers of emotion. As an outsider, I can only say that from my relations with Chinese people I can sense a proud people, a people who do not care to see their lands and traditions usurped. It was an old custom in China for a father to divide his property equally amongst his sons and they in turn to do the same. This feeling of ownership and self-dependence, in my views, has provided the backbone of his feeling of pride. It is something one cannot take from a people, or at least something which cannot be dictatorially done away with.

TIBET ANOTHER FACTOR

Another reason for the switch-which-is-not-a-switch was China's need for internal strength as a result of her inability to capture the small countries in her area through propaganda. Here, Tibet is the best example; it demonstrates the new Chinese policy of capturing the loyalty of the neighboring countries through fear.

In conclusion, it may be said that since neither the faces nor the names in Red China's leadership have changed, there will be neither relaxation nor change in policy; the communes will be expanded even though up to now they have disorganized the nation in industry and agriculture; and Red China will attempt to strengthen her influence upon surrounding sovereign nations through sheer physical force.

Marlene Dietrich:

Every human being is in need to talk to somebody. In this country nobody has time. It seems that talking to a friend has gone out of style. Now you have to pay money to go to an analyst.

The Reader's Digest

Ecce Sic Transit

Gloria Mundi

by JAMES A. MERINO '60

When I came here as a freshman in September of 1956, the one thing I remember with any real clarity is the fact that then Dr. Jean Paul Mather, President of our University, was the campus hero.

"Here is the man," the economists declared, "who has raised UMass from a 'cow college' to an institution of great intellectual potential." "Finally we have a leader," they continued, "who has managed to wring some money from Boston." The University was travelling a new road, the road to progress, and the trail-blazer was Dr. Mather.

Now, enconium has become—though not completely—obprobrium; the epithet of "leader" is become "charlatan," "dictator" and other like. The man who formerly among liberal student-faculty opinion—which prevailed in 1956—was the "gadfly of indifferent Boston," has become among conservative student-faculty opinion—now appearing predominant—a "nuisance who hurts rather than cures."

I now find myself often asking: What happened?

I think the turning point came in the spring of last year. The villain? BTAP and the student referendum which voted 2-1 against it, the Olympian thunder-bolt from the second floor of South College: no administration policy will be changed radically upon the results of the votes of students. From that point on, as I look back, the change took place.

Has the apparently prevailing conservative student-faculty opinion been fair?

Perhaps the answer lies in a partly revealing conversation I recently had with one of the liberal faculty. Even under President Van Meter, he declared, we were a University only in name. We were still the provincial college, nestled snugly in comfortable isolation wherein "entrenched mediocrity" prospered. President Mather, he went on, is one of the most dynamic presidents we have ever had. His vision was to break the verdant iron curtain of "provincial" intellectual purity, to lead the University along the road to the type of integrity he thought counted, the teacher continued, and President Mather met strong opposition which demanded strong resolution.

There is of course room for criticism of the administration and of President Mather. But, we must ask ourselves—Are the detractors now being entirely fair? I doubt that very much.

A Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I had read with great interest an editorial that had appeared in the *Collegian* on April 10, 1959 entitled, "Bill 1030 — Treated Dirty." It is unfortunate that the guest editorialist neglected to inquire as to the true status of that bill before making his article public.

Your paper should make every effort to determine whether or not editorials appearing in the *Collegian* are written in a responsible manner or not.

The truth of the matter is that House Bill 1030, along with House Bill 1034 which is relative to an increase in the salary of the President of the University of Massachusetts, has been referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. This action is mandatory under House rules.

It was my pleasure to have made the motions to send these two very important measures to that committee for further action. Be assured of my continued support of these bills.

With best personal regards, I am,

Very truly yours,
Joseph Garczynski, Jr., Representative
Fourth Hampden District, Chicopee

EDITOR'S NOTE: The COLLEGIAN acknowledges its error. Representative Garczynski. We thank you for informing us of it.

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

The *Collegian* will try to publish every letter to the editor. It will not print, however, any letter that does not have the author's name and address on the original copy. If you want it to be anonymous, you can state your request on the letter. Moreover, the *Collegian* will not use any article that slanders or attempts to slander any person.

We are glad to have student and faculty comment. Please make it as short as possible; we simply lack the space to publish long letters.

Wanted—Pictures?

"A picture is worth a thousand words," as the old saying goes, is a statement which points up the importance of the news photographer.

News photographers take the pictures which accompany the important stories appearing in the *Collegian*. They are found at the important events on campus, with their ever-present cameras and flashbulbs.

When they are not covering a story, they can be found in the

darkroom, developing negatives and prints, trying to fit their "pix" to the specifications of the editor making up the news page.

For anyone interested in photography, joining the *Collegian* staff as a photographer is an excellent chance to get challenging photographic experience at no personal expense for materials, as well as the satisfaction of seeing your work in print. Interested students should come to the *Collegian* office any weekday between 6:00 and 7:00.



ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 3

Today, ranging again into the fascinating world of social science, let us take up the subject of anthropology—the study of man and his origins.

The origin of man was indeed a puzzle until the Frenchman, Jean-Louis Sigafos, discovered the skull and shinbone of Pithecanthropus Erectus in Java in 1891. What Sigafos was doing in Java is, incidentally, quite an old little story. Sigafos was a Parisian born and bred. By day one could always find him at a sidewalk cafe, sipping barley water and ogling the girls; each night he went to a fashionable casino where he gambled heavily at roulette and go-fish; in between times he worked on his stamp collection, which was one of the largest in Paris.



Well sir, one summer Sigafos lost his entire fortune gambling at the casino. He was seriously contemplating suicide when, quite unexpectedly, a letter arrived from one Lotus Petal McGinnis, a Japanese girl and an avid stamp collector, with whom Sigafos had been corresponding from time to time through the international stamp collectors' journal. Until now the nature of their correspondence, though friendly, had been strictly philatelic, but in this new letter Lotus Petal declared that although she had never laid eyes on Sigafos, she loved him and wanted to marry him. She said she was eighteen years old, beautiful and docile, and her father, the richest man in the tribe, had agreed to give half his fortune to the husband of her choice. Sigafos, penniless and desperate, immediately looked passage for Java.

The first sight of his prospective bride failed to delight Sigafos. She was, as she said, beautiful—but only by local standards. Sigafos had serious doubts that her pointed sear teeth and the chicken bones hanging from her ears would be considered chic along the Champs Elysees.

But sobering as was the sight of Lotus Petal, Sigafos had an even greater disappointment coming when he met her father. The old gentleman was, as Lotus Petal claimed, the richest man in the tribe, but, unfortunately, the medium of exchange in his tribe was prime pits.

Sigafos took one look at the mound of prime pits which was his dowry, gnashed his teeth, and stomped off into the jungle, swearing vilely and kicking at whatever lay in his path. Stomping thus, swearing thus, kicking thus, Sigafos kicked over a heap of old bones which—what do you know!—turned out to be Pithecanthropus Erectus!

But I digress. From the British Pithecanthropus, man evolved slowly upward in intellect. By the Middle Paleolithic period man had invented the leash, which was a remarkable technical achievement, but frankly not particularly useful until the Mesolithic period when man invented the dog.

In the Neolithic period came the most important discovery in the history of man—the discovery of agriculture. Why is this so important? Because, good friends, without agriculture there would be no farmers, and without farmers there would be no first filter cigarette that money can buy, and I would be without a job.

That's why.

© 1959 Max Shulman

Without tobacco you would also be without Marlboro's sister cigarette, Philip Morris, a non-filter snake that can't be beat. Philip Morris or Marlboro—pick your pleasure.

MASS EDUCATION

UMass Salaries Are On 'D' Level

The salary scales for professors of 375 institutions across the country have been compiled, published and rated by the American Association of University Professors.

Under this standard, UMass salary scale is just about 'D'. It is to be remembered that even though Massachusetts ranks ninth in the country in per capita wealth, we are 47th in spending on education.

The scale is as follows:
Rating Prof. Ass. Asst. Inst.
A \$14,300 \$10,000 \$7,200 \$5,450
B \$11,650 \$ 8,750 \$6,600 \$4,900
C \$10,000 \$ 7,500 \$5,700 \$4,300
UMass \$ 8,484 \$ 5,527 \$4,174 \$3,364
F \$ 5,700 \$ 4,850 \$4,000 \$3,450

Only Harvard University got grades of A on minimum and average salaries paid. Only six schools got B's for minimum and average.

The average for the 50,000 faculty covered, about one fourth of the nation's, was \$7,329.

The Association hoped that the pressures of publicity would force many institutions, especially in the lower ranks, to find funds for salary hikes. Two dozen have announced raises in the last week.

A number of institutions which did not permit publication of their salaries have just come forth with the information.

Chi Omega: Chi Omega had A Wild West Party on Friday night, open house, Ride 'em cowboy!

Kappa Alpha Theta: Theta presented an Auntie Mame theme for their party. Entertainment was presented by Mobiles pillows (jazz band) and Dick Kendra (Lambada Chi).

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Kappa had an after date coffee hour. Guests came dressed as twins.

Phi Delta Nu: Phi Delta had a Highland Fling (Scotch theme). Buffle St. Marie entertained.

Sigma Delta Tau: A "Beaux Arts Ball" was presented. Decorations and guests were adorned in black and white. The thing to do was—sit on the floor!

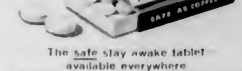
Gamma Chi Alpha: A "Gamma Chi Kids" party was presented. Decorations were those appropriate for nursery school and guests dressed in children's clothing. A hula hoop was popular sport!

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Soph-Senior Hop Planned

Plans are now being made for the Soph-Senior Hop to be held on June 5 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall in South Hadley.

The Sophomore committee under the direction of co-chairmen Sandy Hill and Hap Wilson is now putting the final touches on the general outline of the plans.

The one problem which has

nounced raises in the last week. A number of institutions which did not permit publication of their salaries have just come forth with the information.

With The Lady Greeks

by JOYCE PARENT '61

Individual sororities wishing to place their news in the *Collegian* should have the news in the I.F.C. Box in the *Collegian* office every Tuesday.

Chi Omega: Chi Omega had A Wild West Party on Friday night, open house, Ride 'em cowboy!

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Gamma Chi Alpha: A "Gamma Chi Kids" party was presented. Decorations were those appropriate for nursery school and guests dressed in children's clothing. A hula hoop was popular sport!

Sigma Kappa:

Sigma Kappa presented the "Sigma Showboat", featuring a chorus line during intermission. Skins Belle's jazz band entertained. The house was decorated like a showboat, with sun deck, etc.

Pi Beta Phi:

On Sunday, May 3, eleven members were initiated as Pi Phi sisters: Peggy Moriarty, Sandy Trova, Betty Bamford, Debbie Brown, Elaine Cantrel, Linda Griffin, Patti Kraft, Penny Matthews, Bev Rodman, Sheila Woodworth and Diane Zwicker.

Tuesday evening, following the mass exchange supper, Jan Dinock, a member of the freshman class was pledged.

Pi Phi's new Mortar Board representatives include: Janice Reid, Jan Carlson and Tammy Ide.

Scrolls include Penny Matthews, Betty Bamford and Diane Coyle.

Congratulations to Carol Crimmins and Larry Carpenter, a Sig. Ep. on their recent pinning.

Miss Eleanor Galbraith, one of the "Ten Best Dressed College Women" chosen by Glamour Magazine, spent the past weekend in New York as their guest. She will return for a two week visit at the end of May when she will appear on T.V. and be photographed for the magazine's August issue.

Addressing the School of Nursing at their annual Florence Nightingale Service on May 17 will be Assistant Professor William Dietel of the History Department.

As part of the program, sophomore nursing students will take the Florence Nightingale Pledge. Miss Cynthia Sowyrda, U-Mass Student Nurse of the Year, will light the Nightingale lamps, to be presented to each sophomore student.

The program will be presented in the Commonwealth Room from 3:5 p.m., and is open to the public.

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Bobby Kaye

MOUNTAIN PARK
ROUTE 5, HOLYOKE

UMass Tops Williams, 6-3

by DICK BRESCEANI '60

The UMass Redmen combined the clutch relief pitching and batting of Gerry Glynn with some excellent all-round play by sub Al Holbrook to win a come-from-behind, 6-3, decision over Williams College Wednesday at Williamstown.

Glynn, who won his fourth game in five decisions, blanked the Ephraim on four hits during a 5th innings relief stint. In addition, Gerry slammed a three-run homer in the sixth that gave the Redmen the lead for good.

Holbrook, subbing for Capt. Ned Larkin who missed the game due to illness, batted out a double and two singles, scored

two runs, and made two top defensive plays at shortstop.

Redmen Score First
The Redmen scored two runs in the first inning, thanks to the first of five errors by Williams' shortstop Pete Haeffner.

Bernie Gocowski, making his first start since the Southern trip, blanked Williams until the fourth, when he was tagged for the tying runs.

Glynn came in to put out the fire, but not before the tie-breaking run (charged to Gocowski) had crossed the plate.

Dick Alman and Ted Kelley were on the basepaths when Glynn unloaded his long drive to left center that went into the grandstand for the first UMass

round-tripper of the season.

It was the seventh UMass victory in nine starts, one of the best records in New England.

UMass	ab	r	h	Williams	ab	r	h
Holbrook	5	2	3	McAtee	5	0	2
Scholar	5	0	0	Tierney	2	0	0
Cassidy	5	2	1	Briggs	2	1	0
Reiland	5	0	1	Hedeman	1	4	0
Alman	1	5	0	Kucan	3	4	1
Sinks	1	4	1	Epstein	4	1	3
Hick	2	4	0	Stigman	2	2	0
Kelley	4	1	2	Haeffner	4	1	2
Gocowski	2	0	1	Smith	4	0	3
Glynn	2	1	1	Ch'ber	4	0	0
				Todd	3	0	1
				McWalter	1	0	0

Total 41 6 10 Totals 36 3 11

a—Grounded out for Todd in 9th.

UMASS 200 003 001—6

WILLIAMS 000 200 000—3

E. Haeffner 5, Sinks 2H—Holbrook.

Alman, McAtee, Smith 3H—Kucan.

Haeffner 1H—Glynn.

Gocowski 3 1-3 7 3 3 0 0

Glynn (W, 4-1) 5 2-3 4 0 1 5

Todd 9 10 6 2 0 8

WP—Todd.

Redmen Netmen!



Pictured above are the members of the 1959 Tennis Team which will take an 8-2 record into the Yankee Conference Championships this weekend. Pictured left to right: bottom—Dave Crotty, Ken Barrows, Jack Thomas, Barry Flieder; back—Coach Kosakowski, Bill Thompson, Ted Rubin, and Sid Poritz.

Netmen Leave For YanCon Match At Kingston, R. I.

by DENNY TWOHIG '60

The UMass varsity tennis team, with a dual meet record of eight wins in 10 matches this spring, faces its real test of the season this weekend as it journeys to Kingston, R.I. in hopes of regaining the Yankee Conference tennis crown.

The YanCon championships this season should be a nip-and-tuck affair and the thing that will probably handicap Coach Steve Kosakowski's squad more than anything else is inexperience.

Two of the Redmen regulars are sophomores, and the other four are juniors, which means that the Bay Staters are still probably a year away from hitting their peak.

Juniors Ken Barrows, David Crotty, Ted Rubin, and Barry Flieder, along with sophs Sid Poritz and Bill Thompson will carry the Redmen hopes in the championships.

The squad topped a surprising good New Hampshire team, 6-3, Wednesday, and whipped A.I.C. yesterday.

Frosh Lose To Williams

by AL BERMAN '62

The freshman baseball team defeated the Williams College frosh Wednesday, 5-1, at Williamstown.

The UMass frosh showed a very marked improvement in play. The hitting was better, the fielding was sharper, and it was an all-around good game.

The Redmen scored in the second when Ed Forbush doubled, was advanced to third on a single by Cesario, and scored on an error by the Williams' right-fielder. Williams tied the score in the

bottom of the fourth and the score remained 1-1 until the eighth when UMass scored three runs.

The winning pitcher was Carl Elmstrom who came in to start the second inning when starting pitcher Cliff Bullock developed a sore arm.

Lou Bush led the hitting parade, gathering three hits. Behind him were Bob Fletcher and Don Tomasetti, each with two safeties. Tomasetti also sparked in the field.

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VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 74 5c PER COPY



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

"The Colonel
And The
Constitution"
(See Page 2)

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1959

'Fidel' Mather Keynotes SWAP Conference: 'Entente Atmosphere' Pervades Discussions

by RICHARD MACLEOD '60
Managing Editor

Over sixty-five students, faculty, and administrators attended the Second Annual Student Workshop on Activities Procedures (SWAP) this weekend at the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge, Massachusetts.

Representing leading organizations on campus, students accepted challenges put forth by President Mather in his keynote address delivered Friday evening, coupled them with previously determined discussion topics, and debated campus problems among themselves and those faculty and administrators most closely connected with the topics.

In the discussion groups, resolutions were formed suggesting possible means for alleviating certain campus problems. Included among the topics were: Not Fraternities, What?; Mass Media: Free and Responsible?; Honor Societies: Greek Footballs?; Student Leadership: Limitation and Expansion; Campus: Wet or Dry; Athletic Scholarship Selection Methods: Waste of Money?

Aside from these formal discussions, the students took advantage of the Prexy's presence on Friday and Saturday evenings by presenting to him their gripes, criticisms and some suggestions concerning University policies.

The "Lion's Den," located in the hotel basement and evincing much the same atmosphere as the "Rathskeller of the Drake Hotel (according to some who attended), provided the setting for these more informal debates and discussions.

Also taking part in the conference were Mrs. Mather; Provost Shannon McCune; Dean Helen Curtis; Isabel Gomon, Assistant Dean of Women; Dean Robert Hopkins; Warren McGuirk, Director of Physical Education; Williams Field, University Guidance Director; William Starkweather, Assistant Registrar; William Scott, Director of the Student Union; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stein.

At the close of the conference, one student was heard to remark: "After meeting and talking so frankly and informally with them (faculty and administrators), I've discovered that they're human, too."

The SWAP committee which organized the conference was headed by Ginny Ryder '60. Other committee members were: Dick Bresciani '60, Program Director; Rita Capalupo, Secretary; Hal Lane '60, Treasurer; and Mary Morrison '61, Publicity Director.

Just prior to the closing of the conference, a new Chairman for next year's weekend was elected. He is Hal Wilson '61. Also elected as committee members were Christa Hahnstein '61 and Kanna Lilly '61.

Additional members of the committee will be appointed by the Student Senate and the S.U. Planning Council at a later date.

—Photo by Cantor
President Mather Opens SWAP Conference.

Opening his SWAP Conference keynote address with "Sieg Heil!", President Mather went on to describe himself as a "gorilla" to student leaders Friday.

Dressed in the garb of a Fidel Castro rebel—a cork-ash beard on his face, an Army fatigue cap on his head, and smoking a long Cuban cigar—he told the group that he would continue the "counter-revolution" involving the expansion of the University.

In his speech, entitled: "There Can Be Only One Gorilla In The Front Office," Mather evaluated the position and responsibility of the President of a State University. He indicated that the framework within which the administration operates is "radically different from that of any existing private college . . ."

He characterized the new President of any college or university—and particularly the Presidents of State Universities — as "being lowered into a cage . . ." after a very short "honeymoon period." The bars of this cage are not of their own making, he added, but they must "assume and try to carry out the role of the community administrative gorilla."

Later in the evening, "Fidel" Mather said that "one very significant fact which seems to be overlooked in a lot of the comment that is flying around these days on campus is the simple one that in the last analysis the final decision — after faculty committees, department heads, deans, provosts, or any other member or part of the complex administrative machinery . . . which establishes policy has functioned . . . the community gorilla . . ." must make the final decision.

Three Suggestions For Students

The UMass "gorilla" continued that, as one of the Deans had suggested to him, "there are three things that some of our students—including some graduating seniors—apparently are not getting out of their university experience." "Everyone may have the right to express their views through writing," (though preferably not anonymous, he interjected), " . . . but in a rational world there is no inherent right involved to have those views adopted."

The second suggestion, he continued, was that college students should learn some manners from their college experience. The third was that "all students should be learning to check facts." This, cited the "rebel Prexy," is not an area where Jim Thurber's whimsical commentary is right—"It simply is not more important to get it written than to get it right," he advised.

The new members, along with last year's members, had their first opportunity to fulfill part of their function as Revelers by preparing for the Frosh Picnic, sponsored by the group, which was held Friday afternoon.

Last Wednesday night, the old members were recognized at the Student Leaders' Convention and Gail Osbeldeston '61, and Andrew Grace '62 were announced as recipients of the two \$125 scholarships, given by the Revelers for the first time.

A meeting is planned for tomorrow evening for both the newly jacketed and the outgoing members.

New Revelers Jacketed

Last Thursday sixteen new members were jacketed for the Revelers Honor-Service society. They are:

1960: Art Maloney, Penny Martin.
1961: Leslie Anderson, Patty Blair, Jack Davidson, Nancy Duggan, Judy Friedman, Sandy Hill, Bryna Lansky, and Roger Rikonen.

1962: Bill Benner, Sandy Brodsky, Honey West, Marilyn Peoples, Bob Savoy, and Cindy Siegel.

The new members, along with last year's members, had their

Chorale To Give Concert

The University of Massachusetts Chorale, under the direction of Dr. John King, will present its annual on campus Spring concert tomorrow in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The Chorale, which has always been a select group of twenty-eight singers, has been enlarged to include fifty members. The group now contains all members of the former Chorale plus the voices of select members of the University Singers.

The former Chorale recently completed a three day tour of Eastern Massachusetts. The tour,

which is an annual event, introduced the singing group to high school students and adults throughout the state.

The repertoire of the tour was varied, including several solos and a special group of selections by Vaughn Williams. The group also presented Randall Thompson's *Alleluia* and the *Last Words of David*.

The Spring Concert will contain many of these selections plus several new ones. The highlight of the concert will be Haydn's *Te Deum*, with full orchestra.

10,000 Use Free Bus

Nearly ten thousand rides were taken by UMass students to the business center of Amherst and return this past winter on the bus provided by the Amherst Chamber of Commerce. It ran weekends for five hours each day (Friday and Saturday), making it easier for students to avail themselves of the many services offered them in Amherst.

The bus service was entirely free—the cost was met by over thirty businessmen in the center of Amherst. The service paid off in increased trade and in fostering better student-town relations.

It began on November 14 and ended May 2, stopping for holiday periods at the University, a total of 20 weekends. The Western Mass. Bus Lines operated it.

Because of coming exams and the closing of regular sessions, the Chamber of Commerce decided to discontinue the service.

They hope to resume its operation in the fall.

(Editor's Note: Information pertaining to resolutions adopted at the SWAP Conference was unavailable for publication in this issue, but will be published in later Collegians.)



With BUD WATERS

Much activity on the athletic fields these spring days, and it continues right on into the evening. In fact some evening before school is over you should take a peek at the intramural softball games, which in most instances are played with a professional attitude, but offer many a chuckle to the impartial bystander . . . SHORT SPORT QUIZ: 1. Who was known as the Manassa Mauler? 2. Who was Mr. Outside? 3. What team was known as the hitless wonders? Answers somewhere below . . . For the first time in many a moon the American League race is wide open—for the first few weeks anyway . . . Tennis coach Steve Kosakowski says his club has a 50-50 chance of copping the Yankee Conference Championship, provided his boys all play up to their potential. Remarkable thing about Steve's teams, his freshman teams haven't won a match in years, but each year his varsity either wins or places in the YanCon. It shows how a coach can recognize talent, then work with it through the years to develop some outstanding young tennis players. No scholarship brought players here . . . Answers to quiz. 1. Jack Dempsey 2. Glenn Davis 3. The 1914 Boston Braves . . . When a woman explained coyly that she had her female dog "adjusted", her friend remarked, "Why don't you call a spayed a spayed?" . . . Sugar Ray had to work so hard to win the championship back, now he has to do it all over again . . .

UC Hands Track Team Fourth Loss

The UMass track team suffered its fourth straight defeat of the season Wednesday afternoon, losing to UConn at Alumni Field, 81-54.

The Footrickmen could only take four firsts in the 15-event meet and this was the story of their downfall.

Big Tord Svenson was a double winner for the Redmen, capturing the Shot Put and the Javelin. The Co-captain also took a third in the Hammer to bring his point total for the meet to 11.

Other first-placers for UMass were Roger Kindred, who tossed the Hammer 154 ft. 10 in., and Ev Brinson, who flashed home in the lead in the 440.

The quarter-mile was the only event where the Redmen looked really impressive, finishing 1, 2, 3. Brinson was followed up by teammates Jim Keelon and John Head. Keelon also finished second in the 880.

The big guns for the Huskies were Given, Taborsak, and

Gardner, each copping double victories.
The Footrickmen will still be looking for their first win of the year when they take on the Northeastern trackmen at 2:30 Saturday afternoon on Alumni Field.

Contino . . .

(Continued from page 1)
such great development, the Senate has (shown) no confidence in Contino. WE BACK HIM COMPLETELY TO — WHO KNOWS WHERE?"

AMHERST CINEMA
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FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1950



Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press, i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents according to the dictates of conscience.

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News Associate, E. Morey Vrooman; Editorial, James Merino; Sports, Al Bertram; Copy, Charlotte Prentiss.

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On SWAP Conference: A Rapprochement?

One of the main problems existing on any college campus is the decided barrier between the students and administration. It is practically impossible for a student to have an informal discussion with the heads of his university, and because of this communication and consequent understanding are lacking.

Can a student follow faithfully the dictates of the administration when the reasons for an action are vague in his mind? Can the administration understand the needs of the students when contact is so restricted? When the president of a university can relax over a glass of beer with a group of interested students, the barriers are lowered to the point of being non-existent. SWAP provided the setting of such informality as can be found in (although by adding certain liquid refreshments) the Hatch.

Many of the students were surprised to find the President so "human." This discovery has prompted many of them to seek his views on many of their common problems which most had previously thought he could not conceive. A common bond has replaced the barrier for more than 40 of our student campus leaders between themselves and the President.

If any conference is held for the sole purpose of accomplishing this result, there is no doubt but that it has a worthy cause.

D. C.

CORRECTION

To The Editor:

What obviously was a feature story was mislabeled a "review" in the May 8 issue of the Collegian.

It may interest readers to know that Steve Doyle '61, a student in the course in modern drama, wrote the comments on A MEMORY OF TWO MONDAYS after a visit to the rehearsal of this one-act play—which, incidentally, is one of TWO to be presented this coming Friday, May 15. The other will be Tennessee Williams' PORTRAIT OF A MADONNA.

Richard N. Gould
Ass't. Director

A REMINDER

The deadline for 'M' Page nominations is Friday, May 15, 1959. In order that our final choices be just, we must have a wider range of nominations and of suggestions. REMEMBER, THE DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, MAY 15!

THE COLONEL AND THE CONSTITUTION

by JAMES WATSON, Guest Columnist

(Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in this column are entirely those of Mr. Watson, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Massachusetts Collegian.)

Colonel Weaver's recent letter to the Collegian on the National Defense Education Act is somewhat bewildering. He states that "our domestic enemies are increasing" and that he does not "care to see the government support the education of any one of them." Well, what are "domestic enemies?" Are they spies, saboteurs, bomb-throwers even? Or are they sincere dissenters, pacifists, socialists, vegetarians perhaps; people whose loyalty to the best that America has stood for is occasionally obscured by the particular goals they would like the U.S. to attain?

Furthermore, how does the Colonel know that our "domestic enemies" are increasing? Does he find an increasing number of Attorney General's List subversives among the ROTC? And in that case does he take the list literally? Does Colonel Weaver really believe that everyone who once belonged to an organization which the Attorney General has since added to the list is a retroactive "domestic enemy"?

Perhaps the military mind is once again adrift in a sea of subtlety. In any case, there is a basic difference between the two oaths and the two groups. The oath to support the constitution to which the Colonel refers is a broad, affirmative oath of allegiance taken by most public employees and officials. It merely affirms what is usually assumed—that most Americans are loyal to their country. The "loyalty" oath demanded of student applicants for federal grants is actually a mass of accusations of disloyalty which the student must deny. As such it assumes that the student is "guilty" until he states his innocence. Who, then, is affected? The real enemy agent? Or the honest liberal who to his own regret either admits previous associations or more likely has committed no heinous, ex post facto or otherwise, but is simply repelled by the proceedings?

The Colonel further baffles me with the emphasis he places on the fact that U.S. soldiers sign similar oaths. Of course they do, but they are required to sign them before entering the service, not before receiving a relatively routine grant. Not that such oaths will deter a real "domestic enemy," but they are at least being used in an attempt to protect a strategic institution. Ex-GIs applying for loans are not required to sign such statements.

Thus the Collegian was basically right in pointing out that of all groups receiving federal aid, only students are considered inherently dangerous.

If suspicion must precede appropriation why not investigate all subsidized tobacco farmers? Why not demand signed statements from all grammar school students who eat federally subsidized lunches? Why not have drivers who use the new federal highways promise not to blow up the road as they drive on it? After all, if we do not want to educate these growing hordes of "domestic enemies," we certainly should not feed nor transport them.

I am also puzzled by Colonel Weaver's apparent view that federal grants are either merit badges or else a form of charity provided for the worthy poor. Of all people, a peace-time Army Officer should be able to distinguish charity from preventive or constructive investment.

Finally, I am still unable to find anyone willing to commit himself on the meaning of that cryptic sentence: "There is enforcement!" Personally, I believe it is intended to express the Colonel's enthusiasm for the U.S. Constitution, since the oath to defend the Constitution is the subject of the preceding sentences. And in that case I am glad to see that Colonel Weaver, Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Amherst, etc., and myself are basically agreed. For what is more basic to the so-called Anglo-Saxon traditions of justice upon which our Constitution is based than the assumption that "a person is innocent until proven guilty"? And what is more characteristic of that Constitution than the statement that "no . . . ex post facto law shall be passed," (U.S. Constitution, Art. I, section 9 & 10)? It is just those invaluable safeguards which the opponents of the loyalty oath provision of the National Defense Education Act seek to defend. If the most articulate elements of our society have this zeal to defend the Constitution, it should at least be safe from our greatest "domestic enemy", the super patriot.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

To The Editor:

In view of the present disregard of my opinions and policies in connection with the University Bands' program and specifically the policy of continuing improvement and esprit de corps as reflected in the University Bands' budget, I feel it necessary to inform all concerned persons that I shall terminate all my functions as Director of Bands effective June 30, 1959, unless there is returned to me a reasonable degree of authority and responsibility in determining the relevancy of budget items to the total Bands' program.

I submit, therefore, that unless the two items eliminated from the budget on May 7 by the Student Senate are restored by the end of the school year, I shall, as a result of deep personal conviction and conscience, adhere to the above stated intention.

Joseph Contino
Director of Bands

(Editor's Note: The two items referred to by Mr. Contino are: 1, \$472 as half of the cost of award winners for the Precisionettes and, 2, \$100 to send the Director of the University Band to Chicago for a national conference. The second appropriation item was ruled by Senate President Robert Zelis '60 as not being in compliance with Senate By-laws, which prohibit the use of Student Activities Tax Funds to defray the cost of sending faculty on trips, and hence could not be voted by the Student Senate.)

Grains of Sugar in a Whirlpool

Senators....

Who Needs Em

by JOEL WOLFSON '59, Former Editor-in-Chief
and ROBERT G. PRENTISS '59, Executive Editor
(Authors' Note: This is the sixth and final article in a series of articles designed to examine Dale T. LaBelle's "The Expanding University" which appears in the current "Martyrdom" issue of the Quarterly; and in the light of our own experience, either to accept or to refute some of Mr. LaBelle's statements, while clarifying or expanding others.)
(Editor's Note: The opinions herein expressed are entirely those of the authors, and do not in any way reflect the editorial opinion of the Massachusetts Collegian.)

In the light of the recent approval given to the Collegian's request for a considerable increase in monies for next year's overall budget, we first must thank the Student Senate for their farsightedness, when such qualities seem to be at a premium.

Senators . . . who need em? This expanding university needs them and as each year passes the demand for competent young adults to assume such positions of responsibility and importance grows with increasing seriousness.

LaBelle's definition of the Senate reads:

"The Student Senate is largely an aggregation of available but inefficient mediocrities. Although it is relatively efficient in selling class rings, determining the size of diplomas, and conducting an annual investigation (with publicity) of the Quarterly, the Senate has shown a remarkable lack of initiative in defining issues of principle. One may conclude that the Senators are not concerned with university policies, or perhaps are too comfortable in their tilted roles to engage in any sticky fight with the Administration."

LaBelle's appeal to the students is primarily twofold. The first step calls for "creation of vigorous student leaders who would not shrink from exerting palpable pressure on the Administration." Secondly, "the establishment of a procedure whereby the Senate . . . would send recommendations directly to the Faculty Senate which would then debate and vote on the issue in open meeting."

In part five of this series, we offered some suggestions for the establishment of procedures to aid in creating a more vigorous type of student leader. We are also the first to admit that from all indications the faculty and administration, would most heartily welcome programs which aim at the goal of more vigorous student leadership.

Freedom is a Tradition

We frown upon the Faculty Senate's present program of barring a Collegian representative from its closed-door meetings. If we were to choose one reason for our disagreement with this procedure, we'd maintain that our society, by tradition, frowns on such organizations which do not permit a member of a supposedly free press from listening in on the passing of policies which directly and indirectly affect those whom the reporter represents. Present policy gives the Collegian information concerning the Faculty Senate, after the meeting has been held.

Defining Issues of Principle

We concur with LaBelle's appeal to the students for more interest on their part in the actions of the administration.

However, most students have no conception of what it means for their fellow students in extra curricular activities to define issues of principle.

To the Collegian it means asserting itself as a free student newspaper—free from administrative supervision and censorship and free for the unbiased and responsible account of the events which concern our community.

In this case, the Collegian should make a part of its tradition, an annual policy statement, defining its purpose in the community.

The student senate, by the same token, needs to define the issues of policy with which it is most concerned. And this idea should permeate through to every extra curricular activity on this campus.

We Stress Continuity

There are, however, at least two prerequisites for such a policy to become effective. First, there must be a continuity of personnel and second, a continuity of policy. In the senate, this continuity is destroyed every year when the students fail to elect the few senators who have worked the hardest and most effectively over the previous year. And yet, year after year with few exceptions, this seems to be the case in too many of the universities' extra-curricular activities.

The results of this lack of continuity are once again, duplication and confusion.

We pause and wonder . . . if possibly this idea of continuity (and we do not mean conformity) is basic to our education and an important part of what we should learn in our undergraduate days, so that duplication and confusion may happen less often in our lives once we are graduated.

Braunthal Awarded Fulbright Grant

When Gerard Braunthal, assistant professor in government, returns more than a year from now, he will have spent the 1959-60 academic year in Germany under the Fulbright Teaching Grant.

The Fulbright grant was recently awarded to Dr. Braunthal, who will teach such courses as political science and American national policy at the University of Frankfurt. These courses will be

conducted in German, one of the requirements for the Fulbright award.

Undertaking "research on post-war political aspects of organized industry in West Germany," Dr. Braunthal plans to do research work in Cologne and Bonn during the summer. For this project, the results of which he hopes to publish, he will interview industry and trade union leaders as well as political leaders.

While working on his Ph.D. dissertation for Columbia University, Dr. Braunthal spent the summer of 1949 in Germany, where he was born.

Serving in the U.S. Army Intelligence during World War II, he was in Germany from 1945-46. Four years later he became a civilian interviewer in U.S. Air Force Intelligence.

Dr. Braunthal has also held posts at Brooklyn College and at Mt. Holyoke College. A member of the American Political Association, he has published several articles in the field of political science.

Festival Planned By Heymakers

Plans for the Intercollegiate Folk Festival, to be held at the University next year, were made at a recent meeting of the University Square Dancers.

Dave Richardson '60 was unanimously elected Festival Chairman.

The following names of ADELPHIANS were omitted from last Friday's paper: Seniors: Richard Altman and Emil Saltzburger. Faculty: Dr. Eliot Allen, Mr. Anthony Zaitz, and Mr. Albert Madeira.

The Campus Beat

by MIKE KLEINERMAN '61

Introduction—This is the part of the "Beat" which is supposed to amuse you. It actually has nothing to do with the rest of the column, usually gets the authors in plenty of hot water. Therefore, no introduction will appear today.

Body—This is the part of the "Beat" which is supposed to inform you. So let's get on with it. The Women's Athletic Association will hold its picnic Tuesday on the grounds surrounding the women's physical education building.

The University Choral will give its annual spring concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Also on the same day at 7 p.m. the education club will sponsor Dr. Yablonsky of the sociology department, whose topic will be "Role-playing in Modern Education."

Program Preview

by MARIE FOLEY '61

WMUA Presents, an hour long spectacular "See Jazzy" by Lee Katz, features a rebroadcast of the highlights of Open House. This special presentation includes such campus talent as Buffie St. Marie, Ann Shetty, Joel Spellacy, the Contemporary Jazz Quartet, the Statesmen, Bev



Helen Kraus '60 has been awarded a scholarship to study invertebrate Zoology at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, this summer.

Conclusion—This is the part of the "Beat" which is supposed to leave you in a good mood. The best way to do that is to end the column.

Louis M. Lyons, noted political commentator and journalist, will speak Thursday morning at 11 in the Senate chamber at the S.U.

His appearance is being sponsored by the Political Science Association.

Dasier, The Marooners, and the University Choral. Be sure to tune in Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Congratulations and best wishes from the WMUA staff to Fred Topor, past Station Manager, who was elected to Adelpia at the Honor's Convo of last Wednesday.

If you are interested in hearing about the new graduation procedures, listen in tonight at 7:45 p.m. to Tom Latham and guests who will have some important information concerning this event.

COLLEGIAN ELECTIONS

TONIGHT—8 P.M.
in the Collegian Offices

Conclave Held

The UMass chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was host to the annual New England Province Conclave of TKE this past weekend. Representatives were present from chapters at the U. of Maine, UNH, UConn, URI, AIC, Worcester Tech and RU.

Keynote speaker Michael Laine opened the conclave Saturday morning with a short address concerning present fraternity problems and their relationship with the University administration.

After dinner work sessions were held concerning Finance, Rushing, Pledge Training, and National Problems. Several proposals were made and will be presented at the National Conclave by the New England Province this September.

Lost & Found

Lost At 198-70 softball game, Zipper, cigarette lighter with initials "D.A.R." Reward: David Kreichmar, 192 Vin. Meyer.
Lost One white and maroon (UMass) jacket. Taken from coat rack outside of the Hatch, Friday morning. Return to Bradley Eaton, 214 Berkeley.
Lost A Remon Insane lighter with the initials M.S.C. on side. Believed lost in Hatch on Thursday. Please return to Wei Chowder, 417 Wheeler House or TEP, Reward.
Lost A light blue jacket with sunglasses in a pocket. Please return sunglasses and keep jacket as a reward. Please return to Jerry Nails at 316 Wheeler House or at TEP.
Lost Will the person who found the Raytheon Transistor Portable Radio in the Chalmers Room please return it to Jack Wheeler, 101 Chalmers.

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SCHULTZ IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING

Beppo Schultz, bonlevardier, raconteur, connoisseur, sportsman, bon vivant, hail fellow well met—in short, typical American college man—smokes today's new Marlboros.

"Why do you smoke today's new Marlboros, hey?" a friend recently asked Beppo Schultz.

"I smoke today's new Marlboros," replied Beppo, looking up from his 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double-overhead camshaft British sports car, "because they are new."

"New?" said the friend. "What do you mean—new?"

"I mean the flavor's great, the filter's improved, the cigarette is designed for today's easier, breezier living," said Beppo.

"Like this 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double-overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked the friend.

"Exactly," said Beppo.

"She's a beauty," said the friend, looking admiringly at the car. "How long have you had her?"

"It's a male," said Beppo.

"Sorry," said the friend. "How long have you had him?"

"About a year," said Beppo.

"Have you done a lot of work on him?" asked the friend.

"Oh, have I not?" cried Beppo. "I have replaced the pushrods with a Roots type supercharger. I have replaced the torque with a synchronizer. I have replaced the tachometer with a double side draft carburetor."

"Gracious!" exclaimed the friend.

"I have replaced the hood with a bonnet," said Beppo.

"Land of Goshen!" exclaimed the friend.

"And I have put gloves in the glove compartment," said Beppo.

"It's a male," said Beppo.

"My, you have been the busy one," said the friend. "You must be exhausted."

"Maybe a trifle," said Beppo, with a brave little smile.

"Know what I do when I'm tired?" said the friend.

"Light a Marlboro?" ventured Beppo.

"Oh, pshaw, you guessed!" said the friend, pointing.

"But it was easy," said Beppo, chuckling kindly. "When the eyelids droop and the unseculature sags and the psyche is depleted, what is more natural than to perk up with today's new Marlboro?"

"A great new smoke with better 'makins' and a great new filter!" proclaimed the friend, his young eyes glistening.

"I changed to keep pace with today's changing world," declared Beppo, whirling his arms in concentric circles. "A cigarette for a sunnier age, an age of greater leisure and more beckoning horizons!"

Now, tired but happy, Beppo and his friend lit Marlboros and smoked for a time in deep, silent contentment. At length the friend spoke. "He certainly is a beauty," he said.

"You mean my 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double-overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked Beppo.

"Yes," said the friend. "How fast will he go?"

"Well, I don't rightly know," said Beppo. "I can't find the starter."

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• • •

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Redmen Drop Pair To Vt.

by DICK BRESCHIANI '60

The UMass baseballers faltered against Vermont in the late innings on Friday and Saturday and lost both games, 3-2, and 7-5.

The double Yankee Conference setback gives the Redmen an overall mark of 7-4, but only 4-4 in the YanCon.

The Lardermen will attempt to get back on the winning trail by entertaining a good Trinity nine tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

Dick Catalini, who pitched a total of nine innings in relief during the Vermont trip, received both setbacks.

Lose in 10 Innings

A combination of errors and weak-hitting caused the downfall of the Redmen in 10 innings Friday.

Catalini entered the game

after starter Ed Connolly had pitched five innings, in which two unearned runs were scored against him, with the score tied 2-2. He then held the Catamounts in check until the bottom of the tenth when pitcher Bob Artus singled home the winning run.

Trail 5-0

Saturday, UMass came from a 5-0 deficit to knot the score. But UVM combined three singles and a walk to push across two runs in the last of the eighth.

Vermont had scored three runs in the first, and singletons in the third and fourth against starter Gerry Glynn. Only two of these runs were earned.

Glynn wasn't in top form, however, during his 3 1/3 inning stint. He walked five and tossed two wild pitches.

A pair of runs in the fifth and

Leo Cassidy's two-run triple tied the score in the seventh.

Capt. Ned Larkin sparked the team at bat with two singles, a triple and three runs batted in.

The summary:

Friday									
Vermont	ab	r	h	UMass	ab	r	h		
Isles	s	3	1	2	Hobbs	lf	2	3	0
Fairce	rf	3	0	0	Larkin	s	4	0	0
Zisk	2	5	0	1	Cassidy	rf	2	0	0
Simonds	1	2	0	0	Rowland	3	4	1	1
Cassidy	c	7	0	1	Alman	rf	4	0	0
Sta. Croce	c	5	1	1	Siska	1	4	1	1
Couturier	lf	3	0	1	Hatch	2	1	0	0
Artus	p	4	0	1	Salemi	lf	0	0	0
Wheeler	3	3	1	1	Kelley	c	4	0	1
					Catalini	p	2	0	0
Totals	33	3	8		Totals	32	2	4	

Saturday									
Vermont	ab	r	h	UMass	ab	r	h		
Isles	s	2	1	Larkin	s	5	1	3	
J. Cady	rf	3	2	1	Hobbs	2	3	4	1
Couturier	lf	3	2	1	Cassidy	rf	2	0	0
Simonds	1	1	0	3	Rowland	3	1	0	0
Gedlin	rf	2	0	1	Hatch	2	2	0	0
Fairce	rf	1	0	0	Alman	rf	3	0	0
Zisk	2	3	0	0	Salemi	lf	4	1	2
Sta. Croce	c	4	0	0	Siska	1	4	1	1
Wheeler	3	1	0	1	Kelley	c	3	1	1
Kennedy	p	4	1	1	Glynn	p	0	0	0
Harvey	p	0	0	0	Catalini	p	2	0	0
					Wheeler	p	1	0	0
Totals	32	7	10		Totals	31	5	9	

UMass grounded out for Catalini in 9th.

Tracksters Down NE As Kindred Sets Mark

by PETE TEMPLE '60

Roger Kindred broke a University and Alumni Field record, and the UMass track team won its first meet of the year, Saturday, defeating Northeastern, 80-55.

Co-captain Tord Svenson, competing in four events, brought home three firsts and a second for 18 points, high for the meet. Big Tord won the Shot Put, Discus, and Javelin, and placed second in Kindred in the Hammer.

Breaks Record

In the Hammer, Kindred, a Junior from Newton, tossed the 16 lb. weight 164 ft. 10 inches, bettering the old mark, set a year ago by Dave Bailey, by a full five feet. What makes the feat even more remarkable is that this is the first year Kindred has competed in the event.

The Froelickmen, winning eight of the fifteen events, placed 1-2-3 in the Hammer, Shot Put, and Discus, and showed strength in the Hurdles, taking first and second in both the highs and lows. Fred Walker captured the highs with a time of 16.3 sec., and Soph Joe Merritt led in the lows.

Jim Keelon, breaking two minutes in the half mile for the second time this season, lowered time to 1:58.9 while winning the 880.

Outstanding performer for the Huskies was little Joe Abelen. The pint-sized distance runner coasted to a win in the mile, and then flashed off a 10:16.0 two mile to cap that event.

MAJESTIC THEATER
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One Week Beginning
WEDNESDAY, MAY 20
"BEST
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New York Film Critics Award
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Academy Award Winner
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Frosh Lacrosse Team Loses 11-0

In a rough and aggressive game at Alumni Field Saturday the UMass freshman lacrosse squad was beaten, 11-0, by a superior Mt. Hermon team.

Once again, unnecessary penalties hurt the Redmen's cause and provided Mt. Hermon with easy chances to score.

Defensively, the team showed an improvement over last week's foe, although inexperience and overaggressiveness forced the UMen to go all out to contain their opponents. They play again May 13 at Nichols Junior College.

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MAY 7, 1959

Netmen Sweep YanCon Title

by DENNIS TWOHIG '61

The University of Massachusetts tennis team capped an impressive season by winning the Yankee Conference Tennis Championship this past weekend at Kingston, R.I.

Barry Flieder and Kenny Barrows won individual singles championships and Barrows combined with Bill Crotty to win a doubles championship also. Although only three championships were won by UMass, each of the boys advanced into the semifinals to pick up valuable points and the team ended with a seventeen point total. Vermont and Rhode Island tying for second place with thirteen points each.

Coach Kosakowski, commenting on his fourth YanCon championship in the last five years, said, "This win was definitely a team win. The boys showed a lot of desire. Barry Flieder and Kenny Barrows hustled all the way and this makes the second individual crown in a row for

Barrows. We had a nine and one record this year, which is the finest we have ever had since I've been coaching."

Flieder was outstanding as he battled to his championship. Several times he lost the first set only to come battling back to win the match.

Barrows, who without a doubt is the steadiest player on the squad, went through his competition with relative ease—a tribute to his solid form which seems to get stronger the farther he progresses in the match.

Without a doubt the team was the pace-setter in class for the Yankee Conference, and since there is not one senior on the squad, they seem to be overwhelming favorites to repeat their victory next year.

Hats off to Coach Kosakowski who built the team through an off season last year. His skillful coaching and the hard work of the team made the victory all the more gratifying.

Snakebeaters Top Favored Holy Cross

by AL BERMAN '62

The UMass lacrosse team scored its fourth victory in six matches Saturday by defeating highly favored Holy Cross, 6-5.

The loss was HC's first in New England league competition and its second of the overall season.

The snakebeaters played their best game of the season before 800 fans at Pitton Field in Worcester. They got off to an early 3-0 lead in the first period, but saw that lead cut to 3-2 by half-time, and finally tied by HC in the third period.

In that period, however, Billy Maxwell scored for the Redmen to make it 4-3. UMass, in the fourth period, Dave Cheever scored to put UMass ahead, 5-3. After HC scored at about ten minutes of the fourth, Dick Hoss notched his second goal of the day for the Redmen to make the score 6-4. HC scored again with five seconds left and the final tally showed UMass winning, 6-5.

Goalie Dick Glorioso was outstanding in the game, making several good saves. Also prominent was defenseman Jerry Culen who shut out HC's top scorer.

The game was considered the upset of the New England season, as Holy Cross was favored to win the regional championship. The scoring:

Holy Cross: 0 2 1 2 - 5
UMass: 2 1 1 2 - 6

Scoring, UMass: Hoss 2, Treadwell, Williams, Maxwell, Cheever. Holy Cross: Giza 3, Kennedy, O'Brien.

Frosh Nine Loses In Ninth To HC, 7-6

The Frosh baseball team dropped a thrilling game to Holy Cross Friday, 7-6.

Holy Cross got six runs in the first inning on a single, three doubles, a triple, and two bases on balls. John Ricci came in at the end of the first and held HC scoreless until the ninth.

The Redmen got single runs in the fifth and the sixth and entered the ninth losing by a 6-2 count.

UMass Rallies In Ninth

In that frame Lou Bush led off with a single, whereupon Frank Piesewski and John Mayo walked. With the bases loaded, Ted Osetek was then hit by a pitch, forcing in a run.

After an out had been made, Bob Ziemiński walked, forcing in run number four for UMass. Lou Airolodi then stepped up and doubled, driving in Mayo and Osetek. It was Airolodi's second double of the game.

The next two UMass batters were retired, and the score in the middle of the ninth was 6-6.

Holy Cross then came up in the bottom of the inning facing Cliff Bullock, who had taken over for Ricci after the latter was re-

moved for a pinch-hitter. The first man walked and then stole second. The next man up was given credit for a single, driving in the winning run. On that play there was a questionable interference play at third base, but nothing developed of it.

John Ricci pitched seven scoreless innings of relief for UMass, at one stretch striking out five men in a row.

The frosh play again tomorrow here when they meet Trinity at 3:30.

UMass Second In YanCon Golf

The UMass golf team placed second in the Yankee Conference golf championships at Norwich, Conn., on Friday.

The University of Connecticut took the championships both of the Yankee Conference and of the New England intercollegiate competition.

In the YanCon contests, UConn won with a 396, followed by the 416 of UMass. Boston University placed behind UConn in the New England intercollegiate games.

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

LOUIS LYONS
To Speak
At UMass
(See Page 2)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1959

Lightning Strikes Mills



Lightning struck Mills Dormitory at approximately 2:45 yesterday afternoon. The bolt struck the northwest chimney, sending large chunks of cement brick flying onto the roof and the ground below (as shown above). Fortunately, however, the lightning did not rip down the side of the building. It was not apparent exactly how the lightning was grounded.

No one was injured.

Grad Tickets Will Be Out This Friday

Graduation tickets and invitations for seniors will be given out at the SU Lobby Counter Friday from 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Monday, 7-9 p.m.; and Tuesday 11-12 a.m.

Upon presenting the student ID card, each senior will receive a package containing three tickets for reserved seats, six invitations, an invitation to the President's Reception and a Pocket Program listing all the events of Senior Week.

In case of rain, graduation will be held inside the Cage. Only those with reserve tickets will be allowed to attend.

MacLeod To Head Collegian; Croteau Is Managing Editor

Richard MacLeod '60 was elected Executive Editor of the Collegian for the coming year by staff members last night.

Donald Croteau '61 was elected to succeed MacLeod as Managing Editor. The positions of Editorial Editor, News Editor, Sports Editor, and Business Manager were won by Ted Mael '60, Larry Rayner '61, Vincent Basile '62, and Steve Kaplinsky '60, respectively.

Meeting last night, the Collegian Publishing Board gave unanimous approval to the new officers.

MacLeod, who is a Government-Journalism major, has been with the Collegian for two years. He

The University Concert Band



The University of Massachusetts Concert Band, led by Joseph Contino, will present its annual Pops Concert Sunday, May 17, at 7 p.m. on the Student Union Terrace. The program includes solos by Robert Skibinski, "Trumpet in the Night," Ann Rescign playing "Ballade," and David Wentworth playing "Prelude and Beguine."

Speech Department Presents Two Plays

The Speech Department will present two one-act plays May 15 as the beginning of experimental theater on this campus. The two plays, chosen for their adaptability to experimentation, are *Portrait of a Madonna*, by Tennessee Williams, and *A Memory of Two Mondays* by Arthur Miller.

Students in theater courses as well as speech department faculty are preparing for the production, designing the staging and lighting, acting, and assisting the direction. Student written plays may be produced in the future, as well as lesser known plays.

Miss Doris Abramson is directing the two plays, assisted by student directors Richard Gould '61 and James Rubert '60.

The cast of *A Memory of Two Mondays* is as follows:

Boyd—Donald Malou '59
Raymond—John Cushing '62
Agnes—Sandra Strong '59
Patricia—Judith Clarke '61
Gus—Fred Puroch '59
Jim—Norman Rothstein '59
Kenneth—John F. Knight '60
Larry—Robert Murphy '59
Frank—Andrew D. Francesco '61
Jerry—Charles Crawford '62

(Continued on page 3)

2 UMass Students Win In Contest



from Springfield, and Richard Martel, a senior from West Springfield, were awarded first and second places, respectively, in the contest which concerned reports on electrical engineering. DeVerry presented a paper on "Electromagnetic Pumps: Theory and Operation." Martel reported on "A Simplified Transistor Characteristics Curve Tracer." Both students have been invited to participate in the IRE Region 1 finals on May 7 at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

A physics major, DeVerry is an honors list student and vice-chairman of the IRE-AIEE.

Martel, an electrical engineering major, has worked on several engineering projects, is a member of the Engineers Council, and now serves as president of the Electrical Engineering Club.

George R. DeVerry, a junior

(Continued on page 3)

TREADWELL SCORES EIGHT

Records Topple As Redmen Snakebeaters Smash Trinity

by DICK BRESCEANI '60
Larry Treadwell established a new UMass lacrosse record for goals scored in a game and a season as the Redmen snakebeaters whipped Trinity, 16-4, yesterday at Hartford, Conn.

Treadwell threw in eight goals, seven in the first half, to run his total to 20, breaking the old mark of 16 set by Bo White last year. The team total of 16 was also a new school high.

The Garbhermen, who are rapidly becoming one of the top squads in New England, thus ran their winning streak to four. Their overall record is 5-2.

Trinity, not a bad team, just could not cope with the torrid UMass offensive. The Redmen

built up a 13-1 lead at halftime.

Maxy Scores Four

There were many stars for UMass in addition to Treadwell. Billy Maxwell, still UMass' top choice for All American honors, picked up four goals and four assists. He has now scored 16 goals and coupled with his many assists, leads the team in overall scoring.

Dick Hoss, who according to Coach Garber has developed into one of N.E.'s best midfield men, gathered two goals and two assists. The aggressive, hard-playing Hoss is only a sophomore, and Garber will be able to utilize

his value for two more seasons.

Garber stated that the game was, "Our best individual effort in the school's history of lacrosse."

We scored 13 goals in the first 25 minutes (Lacrosse teams play four 15 minute periods) and Trinity could never recover."

The Redmen have come a long way since their opening game defeat by M.I.T. They have an excellent chance, along with Holy Cross and New Hampshire, to cop the New England Marster's division title.

Period 1 2 3 4 T
UMass 7 6 2 1—16
Trinity 0 1 1 2—4

WAA Sports Spotlight

by MINDY MORINI '62
SOFTBALL

Because of the rainy weather that we have had this spring, conflicting activities on game nights, and a lack of interest on the part of dorm or sorority members, the WAA softball tournament as such, will be cancelled for the remainder of the season.

Any girls who are interested in playing practice games will meet on Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Teams will be made up from those who turn out at each practice.

WAA PICNIC

Last night the WAA held their annual picnic in the Women's Physical Education Building. All those girls who participated in any sport throughout the year were eligible to attend.

Highlighting the evening was the awarding of "M pins" to those seniors who have demonstrated outstanding participation or service to WAA throughout the previous year. This year's

winner was Syrna Daniels, Sylvia Finos, Beverly Kitson, and Gail Totman.

TENNIS

The WAA Intramural Tennis Tournament has just finished its season in both the double and single tournaments. SDT emerged victorious over Gamma Chi Alpha to take first place in the Singles.

Playing for the teams were Ann Zimmerman and June Crasco, respectively.

In the Doubles, Knowlton topped Crabtree for top spot. Susan Kehew and Janice Dimock represented Knowlton while Judith Garlinger and Ellen Silva were the participants from Crabtree.

SPORTS

Still in full swing for the season's sports are Archery and Badminton. Archers meet every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons on the East side of the WPE. Badminton enthusiasts meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gym at 5:00 p.m.

Sportalk

by HAL DUTTON '60

One hundred years ago this July Amherst and Williams played the first intercollegiate baseball game in Pittsfield. The Jeffs won the twenty-six inning clash 73-32.

This weekend the same two clubs will get together to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of collegiate baseball. Friday they will be at Williamstown and on the next day the scene shifts downtown.

A limited replay of the original game is on tap Saturday. The thirteen man teams will use old style bats and balls along with uniforms of that period.

Following the special game, the two varsity clubs will tangle in an acceleration contest. Pitchers will have no warmup tosses between innings. The ball will not be thrown around the infield after putouts and an intentional pass will be given by signaling the batter to take first base.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and American League President Joe Cronin will be among the guests at the festivities. It promises to be quite an affair for

all who attend.

8 For Athletes?

Over the weekend we had the pleasure of running a discussion group at the SWAP Conference on whether or not athletic scholarships were a waste of money.

Provost Shannon McCune, Director of Athletics Warren McGuirk, and nine students participated.

One student asserted that it was the general belief that our recruiting methods were poor and that there was a definite lack of coaching.

Mr. McGuirk stated that our recruiting has improved greatly in the past two years due to the increased aid available for student athletes.

In answer to the poor coaching query, which was aimed at football, he said that our staff was undermanned. He stated that the average New England college football staff has four men, whereas last year we operated with two.

He asserted that if there is a weakness in the coaching staff in terms of organization and development of skills and technique, we will know next year.

Chatter Heard Round The Cage

Gymnastic's coach Jim Bosco will take a year's leave of absence to get his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois.

Coach Steve Kosakowski's tennis team won the YanCon title for the fourth time in five years, but tourney officials didn't even bother to take a picture of the UMass squad.

Instead, pics were taken of singles and doubles winners, neither of which were from UMass. But Kosakowski laughed the whole thing off by saying, "They can take all the pictures they want, I've got what we came here for (the championship plaque) right here under my arm."

Lefty's problem is that he is just missing the corners . . .

D. B. '60



VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 76 5c PER COPY



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Colonel
Weaver
Replies
(See Page 2)

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1959

SWAP Resolutions On UM Problems Aim At Improvement

by DON CROTEAU '61
Managing Editor

The resolutions suggested by SWAP at the recent conference in the Red Lion Inn in Storkbridge, Mass. concerning campus drinking, student leadership, faculty relationships, fraternity housing problems, and the mass media of communication have been published by the SWAP committee.

The problems were discussed in small interested groups consisting of students and members of the administration and faculty. The suggested improvements are in no way binding to the people concerned, but only what their representatives thought would benefit everyone.

SWAP has no power but the power of suggestion.

CAMPUS: WET OR DRY?

Since the current drinking in the men's dorms is strictly a concern of the administration, the discussion was mainly concerned with the problem of the existing conditions at the fraternities.

The two proposals for control of such drinking are that they serve only beer, not hard liquor, and that a limit be set on the amount of beer brought to the fraternity during a specific period of time.

One of the proposals for decreasing campus drinking is that "honor societies initiate an active propaganda campaign to break down the erroneous idea that the amount of consumption is correlated with personal importance and campus success."

The other major proposal is a suggestion that the town fathers have more insistence of obedience of the law against serving minors in the several places in Amherst.

EXTRACURRICULAR

It was generally felt that "stress should be placed on encouraging freshmen to participate in one activity that really interests them, soon after arriving on campus, in place of the present tendency to frighten them away from any participation at all until they become fully oriented."

"At the same time, it must be pointed out to them that they must budget their time, the better part of it being concentrated on academic pursuits."

It is thought that students should realize the need of joining in their freshman year so that they will be able to work up to positions of leadership in the organization.

GREEK FOOTBALLS

The general consensus was that the campus honor societies are, to a lesser extent, Greek footballs.

The proposals suggested for the improvement of the groups include: "The Key should define their purpose as an organization and establish definite qualifications criteria for future members, such as: raise average to 2.0, use character recommendations from counselors, and have organizations evaluate amount of work a candidate has done, cutting out the personal interviews."

"The Scrolls should also include that no freshman woman may become a Scroll unless she has a recommendation from her floor counselor."

It was suggested that a committee of old members who attended SWAP should work with this year's members to revamp the organization.

FREE AND RESPONSIBLE?

Many suggestions were made (Continued on page 3)

Solons Refuse Sweaters, Twohig Elected 'Veep'

by LARRY RAYNER '61
News Editor



DENNIS TWOHIG '61

879, the motion to give sweaters to the Precisionettes Drill Team, was defeated 16-9 in the Student Senate after a heated discussion last Wednesday night.

The motion, which reportedly set off a furor in Tuesday night's executive committee meeting, was sponsored by Richard Crawford '60. In speaking for the bill, Crawford stated "I didn't bring up the motion because of Mr. Contino, only the girls. I think that the girls deserve the sweaters. There has been a precedent set in that Adolphia and Mortarboard are given sweaters."

Opposing Crawford, Peter Anderson '60 argued that sweaters are given to the athletic teams for their participation in sports and to the honor societies because they are HONOR societies. However, the Precisionettes is an extra-curricular activity, Anderson asked, "Should we give sweaters to people in certain extra-curricular activities?" Further, Senator Anderson said, "Personally, I'd like to see the Precisionettes get sweaters, but not from the Student Activities Tax Fund."

In addition to this motion, the Senate passed a measure appropriating \$40 to the German Club to make up the deficit incurred by the showing of two movies.

Also the Senate passed an act approving the tradition of Spring Day being held on a Saturday or a holiday. The bill also provided for a four class committee to be established to plan and run Spring Day activities under the general sponsorship of the Junior Class.

A motion to amend the by-laws to read "Senate Appropriations shall not be used to finance faculty or staff members for trips or at conferences, or for any departmental expenses, except that the said faculty or staff member be acting in the capacity of technical adviser . . ." was tabled.

A motion entitling persons serving in the Senate one year to wear the Senate Key was passed. The bill stipulated that the individual Senators purchase the Keys at the time of the voting, with the Senate buying them in future years.

Faculty Senate Defeats Motion On Unlimited Cuts

A motion to provide unlimited cuts for Dean's List students in all classes except ROTC, Physical Education, labs, and hour exams was defeated at yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting by a vote of 24 to 17.

Student Senator Dennis Twohig '61 was permitted to speak at the meeting, which was also open for the first time to Collegian reporters.

Commenting on the motion, which the Student Senate voted

by a large majority to recommend to the Faculty Senate, Twohig stated that unlimited cuts for students achieving 3.0 or above would provide a "boost to the morale and prestige of 3.0 students."

In answer to a question by Provost McCune concerning the present policy regarding cuts, Senator Twohig stated that it is "somewhat of a hazy thing".

Defending the motion, spon-

(Continued on page 3)

Maj. Sprague Joins Air Force ROTC

Next September the Air Force ROTC will welcome a new member to its staff, Maj. Carl W. Sprague, a native of Worcester, Massachusetts will be Assistant Professor of Air Science, instructing in the Sophomore year of the Basic Course AFROTC.

Maj. Sprague is a graduate of Stockbridge School of Agriculture, class of 1940. Entering the U.S. Army in 1941, Sprague completed aviation cadet training and received his pilot's wings in April 1942. Since then he has served in

Athens, Greece, piloted aircraft in the Berlin Airlift of 1949, graduated from the Air Command and Staff School, Maxwell AFB, Alabama in 1956, and last year while serving with the 1502nd Air Transport Wing in Hawaii, he received a master of arts degree from Jackson College in Honolulu.

He will attend the Academic Instructors Course at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

Lyons Speaks On Press



Photo by Leonard

Economic pressure has caused a sensational shrinkage in press control, Louis M. Lyons, Curator of the Nieman Journalism Foundation and former Boston Globe columnist, stated in a speech, "Politics and the Press," before more than 250 students and faculty in the Senate chambers yesterday.

In addition to the concentration of control in the hands of a few, Lyons also noted that "as communication is a two-way process, not only the press, but the reader too, has a responsibility in that he must be discriminate in what he reads."

"In newspapers, as in our baseball teams, we take pot luck," Lyons observed, as he cited increased costs which have left only 75 cities in the United States with competing daily newspapers.

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"In newspapers, as in our baseball teams, we take pot luck," Lyons observed, as he cited increased costs which have left only 75 cities in the United States with competing daily newspapers.

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS QUIZ IS THE TIP-OFF!*)

- Do you think that men who look you straight in the eye when they talk are (A) to be trusted? (B) nearsighted? (C) watching your reaction? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C
- Of three men who have asked her for a date, should a girl pick (A) the one with a big car and money? (B) the one who makes lots of jokes, but is broke? (C) the one who helped her study for an exam? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C
- Mountaineers say they climb a mountain "because it's there." Does this strike you as (A) logical? (B) indicative of an inferiority complex? (C) a symbol of man's drive to conquer nature? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C
- If you were offered a million dollars to be the first man to fly to the moon, would you (A) leap at the chance? (B) take the money and hire someone else to go? (C) find out why the job paid so much? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C
- Do you think the maxim "A penny saved is a penny earned" is (A) an excuse for miserliness? (B) a thrift precept more people should follow? (C) a disastrous economic policy? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C
- Do you believe that the expression "Every cloud has a silver lining" is (A) sticky sentimentality? (B) optimism with a poetic license? (C) faulty meteorology? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C
- Do you think that helping other people at all times will (A) give you a lot of fun? (B) win you a lot of friends? (C) get you into a lot of trouble? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C
- Do you think the primary purpose of parking meters is to (A) stop all-day parking? (B) raise money? (C) make people leave their cars at home? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C

- In choosing a filter cigarette, would you depend most (A) on the claims you read and hear? (B) on satisfying yourself that you're getting the right filtration and taste? (C) on the recommendations of your friends? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C

When you think for yourself . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you have checked (C) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you certainly think for yourself!

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1959

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents.

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A PRODUCT OF FEAR?

In his letter to the editor, Colonel Weaver, like many Americans, shows a mistaken attitude towards the purpose of the loyalty oath. The loyalty oath is not, as he believes, a protection of democracy, but rather an expression of fear—a fear that democracy will fall under the onslaught of communism.

Because of the Russian menace and the possibility of a nuclear war, many Americans today are insecure and scared. In their bewildered search for security and values, they have lost the confidence that their forefathers once had in democracy. Instead, they are trying to prop up their once-considered sacred ideals by discriminating against those whose ideas seem heretical. Thus, the loyalty oath.

But these frightened Americans fail to realize that they are doing more damage to democracy than all the Communists put together. One of the basic tenets of our political ideal is freedom of belief. This tenet includes political as well as religious beliefs. By discriminating against Communists and Socialists, we are violating the very essence of our ideal—a free society with free expression of thought. Once we have stifled some beliefs, it is but a short step to the stifling of others. Liberalism may be the next victim of this fear. If we keep up this process, we will eventually have a society similar to Russia's, where the Pasternaks are vilified and held in contempt by the government and its puppets. Is this the goal envisioned by the defenders of the loyalty oath?

The loyalty oath, its supporters claim, is supposed to prevent those who advocate the violent overthrow of the government from being placed in strategic positions. How many saboteurs and espionage agents are going to be prevented from gaining access to key positions by a loyalty oath? It is not the enemy agents but rather the intellectuals and the idealists who suffer at the hands of this perverted legislation.

Democracy is still the best society known to mankind. It is the only political system that offers economic progress without sacrificing the right of free expression and the dignity of the individual. Americans do not have to be herded into the great mass of the collective farm in order to keep their bellies full.

The faculty and trustees of Amherst College are not, as Colonel Weaver implies, influenced by Communists and other "domestic enemies". Instead, they realize that democracy cannot survive when it is upheld by acts based on fear and insecurity. Once we have lost faith in the ideal of a free society, democracy will lose its vitality and disintegrate. The trustees of the University should follow the example of their neighbor and reject federal aid as long as this product of fear is attached to it.

—T.M.

A Crack in the Door?

Yesterday, for the first time in the history of the Faculty Senate, representatives from the Collegian and Student Senate were allowed in the Senate Chambers during the meeting. This shows a gradual realization

Editor's Mailbox COLONEL WEAVER REPLIES TO MISTER WATSON

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic, that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion . . . So Help Me God."

If Mr. Watson had read my letter in conjunction with the article in the Collegian, he need not have been "baffled", "bewildered", and "puzzled."

The Collegian made a statement exactly as follows: "In February, faculty objected to it because, they claimed, the act singled out students to make a loyalty oath whereas others who receive federal aid, such as farmers, G.I.'s, are not required to do so."

I corrected that statement by my letter in so far as it pertains to members of the Armed Forces. Does not Mr. Watson consider the oath at the head of the column a meaningful, specific loyalty oath?

Furthermore, if Mr. Watson has so much as registered for selective service, he has filled out the same Security Questionnaire as do members of the Armed Forces. I can only guess that this form is similar to the one which some persons at some few institutions of higher learning have resented or feared. There is no compulsion about this form. In its second paragraph it cites the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, but explains that not even a Fifth Amendment skulker is exempt from military service, nor does participation in the organizations on the Attorney General's List necessarily exclude the man from military service. It would certainly influence his placement.

Mr. Watson's Questions Answered

To answer Mr. Watson's questions specifically: In mentioning domestic enemies I was of course speaking of those cited in the oath I had just quoted—enemies of the constitution, including, no doubt, a good many of Mr. Watson's "people whose loyalty to the best that America has stood for is occasionally obscured by the particular goals they would like the US to attain."

It would hardly be a "constructive investment" or worthwhile charity for the Government to support the education of—to train for leadership positions—persons dedicated to its "violent overthrow by force or unconstitutional methods."

I grant that the preponderance of persons who have participated in organizations on the Attorney General's List may not consciously have that objective. Still they may have been to some extent brainwashed. (Before Mr. Watson seizes his pen, I am prepared when requested to deliver an hour's lecture on Brainwashing). Incidentally I quite agree with Mr. Watson's fears of the extreme right. (He uses the words "super patriot"). The Attorney General's List includes as many organizations of the fascist type as of the communist type. Persons connected with such organizations are a potential source of infection against which the government has erected this safeguard. There are plenty of young people—who have followed broader, clearer, less devious paths—to whom the grants-in-aid can be given. It would seem that in declining the Government's offer, Amherst is allowing the few who could not receive the aid to deny it to those who could.

Domestic Enemies Discussed

Mr. Watson asks how I know that the aforementioned "domestic enemies" are increasing. I said "I would swear our domestic enemies increase in number." I personally believe they are. I see this in moves such as Amherst's. I see it also in some horrifying statistics of the Korean War which I have at hand. No matter how powerful our military potential, we are not going to be successful in the continuing cold war—or in a hot one—if the Communists succeed in capturing enough peoples' minds—and that is exactly what they are trying to do. The effort is in part contained in the establishment of poor attitudes toward authority and toward personal responsibility. In the cynicism and sophistication which regards individual loyalties as childish, and this kind of patriotism as outmoded or even dangerous. Values so devalued have gone a long way in creating our society.

To continue to answer Mr. Watson's questions: Thus far, my ROTC Advanced cadets, those whom the government pays, have not had difficulty with the loyalty certificate. I would presume that a person worried about his record would not volunteer for Advanced ROTC.

Attorney General's List Taken Literally

I do indeed take the Attorney General's List literally. Title 18, U.S. Code, Section 1001 provides, in pertinent part: "Whoever . . . falsifies, conceals or covers up . . . a material fact or makes any false . . . statements . . . or makes or uses any false writing shall be fined not more than \$10,000, or imprisoned not more than five years, or both." Sufficient enforcement, Mr. Watson? I did not, and will not here, cite cases of enforcement in the Armed Forces.

It hardly appears that a determination of who is to receive federal assistance and who is not is any finding of innocence or guilt. It seems that Amherst "doth protest too much"; but, no matter, there are hundreds upon hundreds of institutions of higher learning which have accepted the Government's aid on the Government's terms.

James R. Weaver
Colonel Infantry
PMST

on the part of the faculty that students are seeking an education in a mature and responsible way. It is rewarding to see the students and faculty getting closer together in the pursuit of education.

—D.C.

A Defense of President Mather

To the Editor:

As an active alumni couple of what our friend Mattie Sgan '56 has unknowingly called an inactive alumni body, we must respond to his unfair, inaccurate attack upon President Mather. Having kept very close touch with the University since our graduation, we believe that we are in a position to reply. We lived at UMass in 1957, and have worked on various student and alumni committees in 1958 and 1959. We have visited the University about once a month for two years, and we receive every issue of the Collegian.

After sifting through the maze of emotional charges and opinions contained in the letter, we were rewarded for our diligence by the extraction of three specific charges leveled at President Mather by Mr. Sgan. Mattie's lack of awareness of the facts necessitates an explanation.

He laments the physical expansion of the University at the cost of adequate library facilities. This demonstrates that he is unaware of the excellent new addition to the Library nearing completion. His ignorance of this fact condemns him to the company of those alumni whom he characterizes as apathetic and unknowing.

The logic of his second accusation leaves one gasping for breath. He fires off a volley against overworked, insufficient, and incompetent faculty, and caps it with a salvo against the Freedom Bill. We merely suggest to Mattie that a reading of the Freedom Bill would make him cognizant of the fact that it is designed to rectify the very problem he describes. Today, Dr. Mather is actively campaigning to gain passage of a bill to raise faculty salaries.

Mr. Sgan makes a great issue of stressing the lack of interest groups at the University. May we point out that the faculty has been very active through its Senate in assessing academic policy. With its help and that of the President and Dean Cahill the entire scope of the University has grown in intellectual pursuit and educational status. Today there is a special study for brighter students, advanced work for capable freshmen, a greater number of academic scholarships, and a more select student body. Finer education for a larger number of better students has been a primary goal.

The alumni are not at all disorganized. As a group they are actively engaged in promoting a better University. Through their fine, growing organization, the Associated Alumni, the student body and the graduates are assisted to the fullest extent of the resources available to the organization. A look at the "Massachusetts Alumnus" would enlighten Mr. Sgan.

As for the student body, President Mather and Provost McCune encourage student help and criticism to improve the intellectual climate. We like to think that we were not "deceived"—rather, honored—to work with the President.

Yes, we too love the University of Massachusetts; but we are not blind to its past and present inadequacies. Since we entered school, however, progress has ensued. The physical and intellectual climate has grown with amazing speed. While it is true that President Mather has found it necessary to use harsh words and dramatic methods, it is also true that he has done an outstanding job. We cannot always agree with him, but we can never cease to admire him.

The University of Massachusetts is just beginning to understand the "idea of a University." President Mather has helped us so to understand. With his further assistance, we believe that the full lesson will be learned.

Elaine Siegel Marks '56

Paul Marks '57

THE JAYNE MANSFIELD UJA

by HARRY GOLDEN
of the "Carolina Israelite"

Fifty years ago my Orthodox mother said that Judaism is America was doomed; the kosher butchers were too careless, the American rabbis were beginning to shave, and boys were no longer saying their prayers three times a day.

My mother would be greatly surprised today. Fifty years later we not only have chocolate matzot but we also have Elizabeth Taylor. And not only Elizabeth Taylor, Marilyn Monroe too. Now all we need is Jayne Mansfield and we'll have it made. I am organizing a special UJA Jayne Mansfield Scholarship Fund.

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The Campus Beat

by JOEL GOLDMAN '61

Due to the tremendous reception I received (a fan letter from my Mother) for my first epic some weeks ago, I have decided to travel once again into the land of beautiful odes. My name will be listed among the immortals of the poetry world—Chaucer, Byron, Shelly, Poe, Goldman, Himmmm, somehow it just doesn't sound right, does it?

You've gone this far, you might as well read on.

I like college living, it's great to be here.

My courses are easy—all so crystal clear.

The dorms are beautiful, so sparkingly hygienic:

If I live there one more day, I'll be schizophrenic.

Well! What else rhymes with hygienic?

Ode to Mettawampee

There he stands, our legendary hero.

Did he ever get back an exam with a zero?

He stands there so straight, in rain and in shine.

I wonder how he'd like standing in a Dining Commons line?

He's a father image to us—guards us from sin.

How would he like sinking in mud up to his chin?

He takes all that's his—he drinks in the praise:

There he stands soaking up a tan from the heaven:

While we go to eight six days out of seven.

Well girls, Mettawampee's lucky, he's got one up on you.

He hasn't your worries (dates, lipsticks, dresses not new).

He's not bothered by the famous Sophomore Slump;

He just stands there like a clod—a cast iron lump.

Now for the important part of the column—the news of the nation.

Tonight at 8 p.m., in the SU, the SU Dance Committee will sponsor the Spring Fever Dance, Stag (35¢) or drag (50 cents).

For a really interesting evening of drama, make it to Bowker tonight at 8:15 p.m. for the Department of Speech Experimental Theater presentation of "Portrait of a Madonna" and "A Memory of Two Mondays". Admission is by ticket only. Free tickets may be picked up at the SU Lobby Counter.

Saturday, the Inter-collegiate Sing will be held in the SU at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

For some swinging sounds, be at the SU Terrace for the Spring Pops Concert, Sunday at 7 p.m.. In case of rain, the setting will be the SU.

Leading Educator To Give Commencement Address

Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and former president of Rutgers University, will deliver the principal address at UMass graduation exercises on June 7.

Approximately 700 seniors and 100 graduate students will be candidates for degrees at UMass's 89th commencement. An entire weekend of activities will open June 5 with a schedule of events for seniors, parents and alumni.

Weather permitting, Sunday's graduation ceremonies will be held on the lawn behind the SU building. Approximating a large outdoor amphitheater, the site will be in use for the first time since construction of the SU in 1957. In case of inclement weather, exercises will be transferred to the Men's Gymnasium.

Approximately 2000 alumni will return to the campus during Commencement Weekend for a full schedule of activities beginning with the first session of the annual Alumni College on Friday at 2:30 p.m. Medals for distinguished University service will be presented to three alumni at a luncheon and speaking program at

noon on Saturday. Recipients will be: Harry D. Brown '14 of Billerica, Ralph Tuber '16 of West Newton, and Dennis M. Crowley '29 of West Roxbury. Each of the recipients is a member of the University's Board of Trustees.

A parade to Alumni Field and the traditional baseball game with Amherst College will take place after the luncheon on Saturday. In the evening, 17 classes will hold reunion banquets at various places in the Amherst vicinity.

Senior events during the weekend will include the annual sophomore-senior dance Friday at 8:30 p.m.; the President's Reception for seniors and their parents on Saturday at 3 p.m.; class night activities Saturday at 6:30; and a performance of "Time Remembered" by the Roister Doisters at 9 p.m. the same evening.

Commissioning of graduating Army and Air Force ROTC cadets will be held at a special ceremony in Bowker Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday.

Rev. William L. Nolan, Chaplain to Catholic students at Dartmouth College, will deliver the baccalaureate address at 11 a.m. on Sunday in Curry Hicks Cage.

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Lyons . . .

(Continued from page 1)
he reads and this means picking a responsible source for his information."

"What newspapers need to do," Lyons said, "is to interpret more, for their only chance to compete is to give more background of information."

Lost and Found

LOST: A trenchcoat at the dining commons Wednesday night. Please return to DAVID OSGOOD, 208 Wheeler.

TAKEN: By mistake a charcoal gray jacket with maroon and white UMass emblem outside Gossman Auditorium about 4 weeks ago. I have yours. Please return to DOTY CLOSTON, 208 Hamilton.

LOST: Mortarboard pin. Tuesday evening between Union and Arnold House. Please return to FLO STEINBERG, SU.

Faculty Senate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sored by Professor John L. Roberts of the Physiology Department, Professor Arthur Gentile of the Botany Department commented: "I think the students should be commended on this adult approach to higher education."

In speaking against the motion, Professor Bruce Morris of the Economics Department, asked the function of class and the bright student. Senator Twobig was allowed to answer this question, stating that "the function of the bright student is to be a leader in class."

An amendment to the original motion was passed, although the motion itself was defeated, removing the exceptions of ROTC, Phys Ed, and labs. Dr. William Ross of the Physics Department was against this amendment because "although a great many students don't like labs, certain courses such as pre-medical require labs."

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With The Lady Greeks

by JOYCE PARENT '61

Pi Beta Phi:

Pi Phi's Initiate Picnic was held last Monday evening at Look Park. Mrs. Neuman and Mrs. Brag, the Alumni advisors, and their children came along to enjoy the fun. Betty Bamford was chosen as the "Typical Pi Phi" from her class, and all the new initiates were presented with gold loving cups. Mary Ellam was the star of the softball game.

The new Mortar Board officers recently elected include: Tammy Ide, President; Janice Reid, Vice

President; and Jan Carlson, Historian.

Phi Delta Nu:

Phi Delta presented its annual Senior Banquet at the Lord Jeffery, Wednesday evening. Humorous wills were left to underclassmen by the Seniors. A prophecy was given to the Seniors by the Juniors and a skit was presented by the Sophomores for the Seniors.

Congratulations to Judy Herberg on her recent pinning to Bob Clowes.

Adelphia Elects At Banquet

Officers for the coming year were elected by Adelphia at its initiation banquet held last Sunday evening.

Donald Moriarty '60 was President, Eliot Sohmer '60 was elected Vice-President, Edward Bradley '60 Treasurer, and William Chouinard '60 as Secretary.

Moriarty has been vice-president of his class for the past two years and is a member of Theta Chi fraternity. In his sophomore year he was a member of Maroon Key. He is also a member of the Newman Club, and served on the Winter Carnival Committee.

Sohmer is secretary of IPC, and served as chairman of Greek Week. He is a member of TEP fraternity. Sohmer has also served on the Winter Carnival Committee.

Bradley was general chairman of the Winter Carnival Weekend Committee and is presently vice-president of Newman Club. He is a former Maroon Key and is a member of Theta Chi.

Chouinard has been a Maroon Key and is presently a Reveler. He is currently the president of the Political Science Association and served as author-director of this year's Campus Varieties.

SWAP . . .

(Continued from page 1)

on the subject of campus communications, including the Collegian, WMUA, and the various calendar committees.

It was suggested that the Collegian should not publish misleading information and should have people completely cover major campus events.

Since there has been a problem concerning the publication of WMUA's program schedule, it was decided that it might be possible for the station to make out a program card each week to be attached to the University Calendar.

It was decided that there are too many different sources of information concerning area events, and something can be arranged whereby they are all combined into one column in the Collegian.

The SWAP resolutions end with the suggestion that "since many of the organizations on campus have difficulty in publicizing their events adequately, the SU might publish a handbook on the finer points of publicity and promoting."

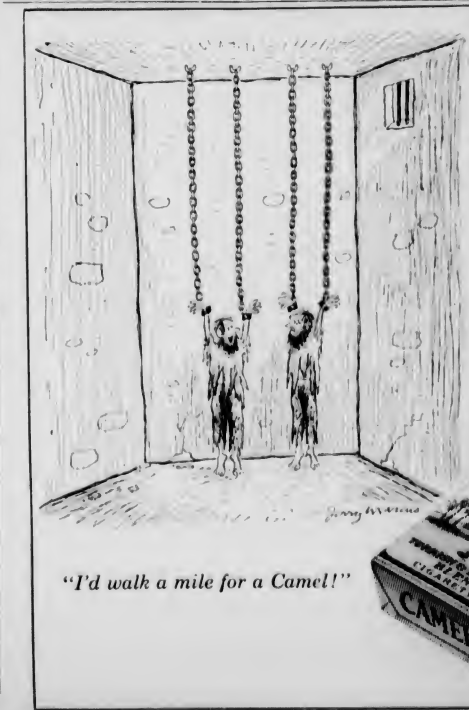
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Glynn Stars In Win

Redmen Top Terriers

by VIN BASILE '62

A strong UMass baseball team walloped the Boston University Terriers, 9-3, yesterday at Boston.

Gerry Glynn pitched a steady eight hitter for his 5th win against one loss.

Glynn, a tall righthanded hurler, struck out ten batters while he gave up only five walks.

Ted Kelly batted out three hits, two doubles and a round tripper, to drive in five of the nine UMass runs.

Keams was the Terrier losing pitcher.

Eight of the nine Redmen runs were earned, the ninth run being scored on the lone error of the game.

Drops From The Showers

The win over B.U. now gives Coach Earl Lorden's team an eight and four record . . . Along with the victory it was good to see that the Redmen played errorless ball. Some bad breaks in the past have cost ball games . . . For Gerry Glynn, yesterday's victory gave him a total of five wins as against one defeat . . . If some of the big guns from last year's team can start hitting the team should finish strong . . . There are six more games left. The next game for the Lorden

nine is Saturday, against Tufts, at Medford. The Redmen won't be home again until May 21, when they meet Holy Cross.



TED KELLEY who hit a home run and two doubles to drive in five of the nine UMass runs.

Frosh Blank Maroons, 3-0

The UMass freshman baseball team shut out the Springfield frosh 3-0 on Wednesday afternoon.

The winning pitcher was Elstrom with Bullock coming in for relief. The big hitter for the Redmen was Furush who drove in two runs with a single and a triple and scored the third run himself.

Frosh Lacrosse On Nichols, 8-6

In an overtime game the UMass Frosh lacrosse team won its initial victory of the year against Nichols Junior College.

It was an outstanding display of team work that finally clinched the game for the Redmen.

In the second overtime period Arnold Carr scored on a beautiful bounce pass from Warren Battis. The second overtime goal was scored by Battis, with seconds remaining, on an assist from midfielder Kauppinen.

Scorers for the freshmen were: Arnold "Hattrick" Carr, three goals; Bob Glew, two goals and one assist; Warren Battis, two goals and two assists; and Pete Stoffon, one goal. Also, assisting on these goals were Lenny LaBella, Juris Zauls and Dean Kauppinen.

Outstanding defensively were Bart Havican, John Bresnahan and goalie, Bob McDonough.

The snakewaters' next and last game will be Saturday against the Univ. of New Hampshire, at Durham.

UMass 1 2 2 1 2-8
Nichols 4 1 0 1 0-6

Kappa Sig Wins Fraternity Title

Fireballer Bucky Adamczyk combined his no-hit pitching with a three-run homer by Bob Kaplan as Kappa Sigma topped Lambda Chi, 3-0, to win the fraternity championship last night.

Adamczyk allowed only one base runner, on a walk, and kept LCA popping up thruout the seven inning title game.

Jack Knight matched goose-eggs with Adamczyk until the bottom of the fifth when Kaplan slammed a drive over the left fielder's head to bring home all three runs.

KS will meet the winner of the dormitory and independent league for the intramural championship next Monday night.

Garbermen To Play Syracuse Tomorrow

Couch Dick Garber's lacrosse team will play an exhibition game against the Syracuse Lacrosse Club tomorrow at 3 o'clock on the field behind the Cage.

The Redmen, who have won four straight and own a season's mark of 5-2, will use the entire squad in the exhibition.

"I plan to use all my men," said Garber, "so they can gain valuable experience against top opposition."

Among the outstanding players on the Syracuse team are attackmen Carl Lawrence, a grad of Syracuse University who has scored 28 goals in 9 games; Eli Cornelius, 40-year-old Indian from Canada, and his son, 16-year-old Jim Cornelius who plays goaltender.

The midfield features Al Longley from Cornell Univ. who weighs 230 lbs. and is the hardest shooter on the team.

Bill Brown, 235 lb. center on the Syracuse Univ. Orange Bowl football team, heads a rugged defense that will be hard to score against.

Cobblers Finish With 3-1 Record

by JOE LIPCHITZ '62

Now that the season is over, we may look back and see that the UMass freshman track team has again come through with a winning slate. The Cobblers ended the Spring season with a record of three wins and one loss; this to a strong Springfield team.

As a team, the Redmen leave little to be desired. Although the weight men did not do as well as

If you can't beat 'em join 'em. That is a familiar saying we hear quite often, and has its association with sports as well. Versatile Gene Conley, National Basketball and Baseball League star, as a pitcher had a very formidable record against all teams in the National League except one. Gene could not seem to beat the Philadelphia Phillies. Against them he had an 0-7 record, so he joined them, and this year is doing quite well . . . SHORT SPORTS QUIZ 1. Who was known as the Fordham Flash? 2. Who was Big Red? 3. The Gas-House Gang did what? Answers somewhere below . . . New gadget on the market for those who like to fish or view the bottom of the water without getting wet. Aluminum tubes in various lengths enable the viewer to see as deep as 30 ft. Should give an opportunity for some of our female sunbathers to see what all the skin divers holler about . . . One baseball pitcher was saying after he had walked four in the first two frames: "I was so wild, even the guys in the on-deck circle were afraid to take a toe hold" . . . Answers to quiz 1. Frankie Frisch 2. Man o' War 3. Played baseball. The St. Louis Cardinals of the 1930's . . . When the baseball player failed to marry the millionaire's daughter, When the baseball player failed to marry the millionaire's daughter,

at first expected, they improved over the season. The team has been consistently strong throughout the year in regard to the running events.

Runners such as Jim Hainer and Bob Woods have turned in strong mile runs, and Dave Rodham and Ron Young have proven themselves more than adequate in the 440 and the 220. In the 880 Joe LaMarre, Bob Vallee, and Ken Johnson proved to be the

strong triumvirate for the Cobblers. Even in the 100 yd. dash they proved to be fast with Jack Adams and Sandy Lipson.

In general this has been a strong, well-coached team which will prove to be quite valuable to the Varsity next fall. Many of these men will go on to the Varsity Cross Country team and will be fine competitors. Both the past and the future look bright indeed.

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VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 77 5c PER COPY



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

LETTER
TO
SENIOR
CLASS
(See p. 2)

MONDAY, MAY 18, 1959

Honors Projects Underway

Over 50 UMass juniors have been selected to undertake senior honor projects starting in the fall. This announcement was made recently by Manley Mandel, associate professor of bacteriology and chairman of the University Honors Council.

The candidates will begin immediately in framing an appropriate outline of their honors theses. A thesis examining committee will be formed to offer counsel and advice on the projects, and finally to examine the theses and conduct an oral examination at the conclusion of next spring's semester.

The following juniors were selected:

Home Economics: Elaine Borash, Cassandra Bishop, Bacteriology: Diane DerSarkisian, Chemistry: Joyce M. Craig, Ronald H. Carlson, Zoology: Donald R. Kelly.

Psychology: Donald E. Robar, Robert D. Shilansky, Paul F. Butler, Civil Engineering: Richard J. Correia, Physics: George R. DeVerry, Chemical Engineering: Sumner Barr, Donald Dugre, Leon F. Hebert, History: Herbert B. Bix, Anna E. Hubbard, James L. Keelon, Richard J. Willey, Theodore Mael.

Business Administration: Peter T. Jacobs, Arthur Simons, Nelson Weinstein, Donald T. Savage, Robert C. Albrecht, Leonard L. Martenson, Sociology: Susan Whitney, John Tarvainen, Paul Kemp, Robert Blain, Jacqueline Bailey, Joanne Russell, Speech: Sharlene McConnell.

Poultry Husbandry: Ralph G. Somers, Horticulture: Paul H. Jennings, Philosophy: Bruce N. Gregory, Richard L. Sevrens, Civil Engineering: David Nelson, Stanley J. Piechota, Music: Susan L. Nichols.

Physical Education: Gerald J. Gravel, English Literature: Linda Delvental, Raymond P. Tripp, Peter Hamilton, Barbara J. Goldberg, Mathematics: James Cooley, Dale Melikan, Charles Getchell, Ronald Loring, Edwin Marsden, Gabriella Szekely.

German: Francis Y. Thompson, Government: Victor Gagnon and Raymond Normandin.

Grad Tickets Will Be Out Again Today

Graduation tickets and invitations for seniors will be given out at the SU Lobby Counter today from 7-9 p.m. and tomorrow from 11-12 a.m.

Upon presenting the student ID card, each senior will receive a package containing three tickets for reserved seats, six invitations, an invitation to the President's Reception, and a Pocket Program listing all the events of Senior Week.

Tickets for the events will be on sale in the SU. See the program for times and prices.

In case of rain, graduation will be held inside the Cage. Only those with reserve tickets will be allowed to attend.



Left to right: Hugo Perez, Pres. Mather, Rev. Camargo, Dr. Gillespie.

Argentine University Head Visits UMass-Amherst

The Rev. Jorge A. Camargo, S.J., Rector of the Catholic University of Cordoba, Argentina, visited the UMass and Amherst campuses last week, according to Provost McCune.

The U.S. Department of State and the American Council on Education are sponsoring the tour of Father Camargo, who is going to be in this country for two months to study the administrative structure and procedures of American colleges and universities.

During his visit to the University, Father Camargo conferred with Dr. McCune and Dr. Gillespie, assistant to the president, on modern administrative procedures.

Seniors Disagree On Gift; Officers Vote Go-Ahead

The Senior Class Executive Board voted Sunday night to maintain the plan previously set up to handle the proposed \$25,000 reunion gift to the University of the Class of '59.

The objectives of this gift are to create a sizeable sum to be used as a class gift on their 25th reunion and to stimulate personal interest in the work of both the Alumni Association and the Class itself.

The method of raising money for the gift would be through accumulated dividends on insurance policies. Each participant voluntarily takes out a policy and pledges a specified amount of the accumulated dividends to the class gift fund.

According to the Equitable Life Assurance Society, with whom the Executive Committee has conferred on the proposed plans, this has been done by many colleges throughout the United States.

President Mather, in a letter to the Class of '59, commented, "I heartily endorse the principle of this worthwhile consideration."

Bob Dallmeyer, President of the Class of '59, stated, "We of the Senior Executive Board tried

to think ahead to our 25th reunion, and do what is best for the class." He went on to add that the Alumni Association, which will aid in the actual implementation of this plan, also endorsed the idea.

Peter Eldrich '59, speaking against the plans of the Executive Board, stated, "I am definitely against this insurance policy."

Eldrich felt that if money were put into a bank, the Class would have a larger sum for their gift, since banks tend to pay higher rates of interest than do insurance companies. He declared that up to \$7,000 could be lost on the insurance policy. Richard Altman '59 countered this statement, commenting, "The most stable companies in the country are the insurance companies."

Eldrich proposed setting up a committee whereby all possible methods of saving money would be investigated, and the findings of this committee put to a vote by members of the class. According to Dallmeyer, this plan is unfeasible, since "right now our biggest problem is time."

'Cut' Bill Draws Mixed Reactions From Faculty

by DON CROTEAU '61, Managing Editor

Why did the Faculty Senate defeat the motion to allow for unlimited cuts to students on the Dean's List last Thursday?

In answering this question it is necessary to remember that the original motion brought before the senate called for unlimited cuts for 3.0 students with exceptions in ROTC, laboratory, required Physical Education, and examinations. To this motion an amendment was added to cut off the exceptions and make it universally binding.

The amendment was passed on the motion because, as Professor John L. Roberts of the Zoology Department and sponsor of the original motion says, "it leaves a loophole."

As an observer put it, "if you're going to do it, don't be half way about it."

When the amendment carried, there were some very surprised people in the Senate. According to Professor Carl Keyser of the Engineering Department, "I think many of them (Senators) voted for the amendment because they felt that in doing so the bill would be defeated."

The addition of this amendment seemed to indicate to some that the Senate was in favor of the motion. As Dean Cahill said, "I didn't expect to see the amendment carry, and when it did, I didn't expect the motion to fail."

Although the failure of the motion following the passage of the amendment was unexpected, there were substantial reasons for it.

When asked if it were possible that there was collusion on the motion, Professor Roberts answered with, "I tend to doubt it because many of them (senators) might have changed their mind between the passage of the amendment and the question on the bill." His reason for this was that, "When the amendment passed, it made the original objections of other Senators more valid."

The strongest objections came from the School of Education, representatives of which stressed the student's responsibility in practice teaching, and from Dr. William H. Ross of the Physics Department, who was vehement

in opposition to the amended motion stating, "students have to go to lab, and, since many of them don't like labs, given the opportunity, they wouldn't go."

Many of the faculty feel that the only reason for the passage of the bill would be to standardize the cuts system over the whole university if only for 3.0 students. According to Professor Roberts, "the students already have, in a sense, what the motion provides."

There are still many faculty members who feel that there should be unlimited cuts. In the words of Dean Cahill, "I think that required attendance on the college level is foolish."

Best Of Rockwell's Cover Paintings Now On Display

A collection of original Norman Rockwell cover paintings from The Saturday Evening Post is currently on display in the Commonwealth Room of the SU. The exhibit, featuring some of Rockwell's most famous paintings, will remain here until May 29.

Rockwell, known for his lifelike creations of current American scenes, is perhaps the most popular of living American artists. In addition to the collection, six original Norman Rockwell drawings on loan from the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company will be on exhibit.

The exhibit is being presented by the Student Union Arts and Music Committee.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents.

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Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor
Donald Croteau '61
News Editor
Ted Mael '60
Business Manager
Larry Rayner '61
Sports Editor
Vin Basile '62

Has The Door Closed?

Was the Faculty Senate right in refusing to give Dean's List students unlimited cuts? The answer to this question cannot easily be found, because there were three possible courses that they could have taken in regard to the original motion. They could have defeated or passed it, or they could have chosen their subsequent course of action—to amend the motion to read "unlimited cuts for Dean's List students without exception."

The amended motion was rightly defeated. This cannot be argued. It is not possible to allow qualified students to cut indiscriminately—practice teaching, laboratory, examinations, or ROTC—where they are required by law to attend a certain number of classes.

The question can now be made more specific. Was the Faculty Senate right in amending the motion? This amendment was the probable cause of the defeat. Many of the faculty were in favor of the original motion but could not honestly allow such freedom as called for by the amendment.

It is not possible to discover fully why, or more important, HOW the amendment was passed. It should never have happened. Without the amendment it is probable that the motion would have been carried.

One more stepping stone in the ascent to realization that students are adults and capable of responsibility would have been laid, and 3.0 students would have received some reward for their achievements besides the placing of their name on some obscure list hidden in the Dean's Office.

—D.C.

Notice To Readers

The Massachusetts Collegian will not publish on Wednesday or Friday of this week, but will combine these issues into a special eight page issue which will appear on Thursday.

The Thursday issue (May 21, 1959) which will be the last issue of this school year, will feature the annual "M" page, containing selections of the Man and Woman of the Year, along with other outstanding members of the Senior Class.

A Note Of Thanks And Appreciation

To the Editor:

No praise can convey the excellence of the performances of A Memory of Two Mondays and Portrait of a Madonna last Friday night in Bowker. Miss Abramson's directing was brilliant, the acting extremely moving.

Miss Abramson, her cast and staff, did us a great honor, offering us what only intelligence, talent, and grueling hard work can effect—the atmosphere of theatre. To them all, and to the others responsible for establishing the program of experimental theatre on campus, our sincerest thanks.

Leon and Leone Barron
Frederick C. and Isadore Ellert
Sidney and Emma Kaplan
Donald and Liza Trahan
David R. and Marie-Adele Clark
Robert P. Lane
Henry Lea

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The Dilemma Of The Loyalty Oath

by JAMES A. MERINO '60

I have been reading with great interest the exchange between Colonel Weaver and Mr. Watson on the question of the loyalty oath as a prerequisite to receiving federal aid for education; more especially since neither of them has really argued the issue. All Colonel Weaver is saying is that we indeed ought to watch the extreme Rightists, but not nearly so much as the most moderate Leftist; and Mr. Watson is arguing that of course the extreme Left should be watched with caution, but, again, not nearly so much as the most moderate of the Rights. Mr. Mael's contribution to the confusion is to advise us to watch carefully those "senior" Americans of the Right, but that if we smile long enough at the extreme Left then it may cease any longer to be subversive.

Mr. Watson declares himself to be "bewildered" by the Colonel's first letter on the loyalty oath question. Indeed, if we ought to be bewildered by anything, we ought to be by Mr. Watson's abstruse reference to "people whose loyalty to the best that America has stood for is occasionally obscured by the particular goals they would like the US to attain." What does he mean by this? That the goals to be attained by the US, as articulated by certain individuals, must of necessity in the course of fulfillment demand either qualification or rejection of fundamental loyalty to the Republic? Obviously Mr. Watson doesn't think so; I do hope he will someday elucidate his remark. Mr. Watson also declares that whereas it is necessary to require a signed loyalty oath from members of the Armed Forces—(Mr. Watson later explained such was to insure that, upon being issued a weapon, the soldier would not shoot the President)—it is an insult for the civilian student or College professor because it implies disloyalty—being considered disloyal before signing the oath. Hence, according to Mr. Watson, it is just and necessary to assume disloyalty of, let us say, Colonel Weaver, and require him to sign oaths, but to require the same of civilian college professors or students is an aberration of human rights.

And let us not ignore the dire warning of Mr. Mael: "By discriminating against Communists and Socialists, we are violating the very essence of our ideal—a free society with free expression of thought. Once we have stifled some beliefs, it is but a short step to the stifling of others . . . Is this the goal envisioned by the defenders of the loyalty oath?" Are you really serious, Mr. Mael?

Both Mr. Watson and Mr. Mael are presuming the government to be naive enough to suppose that the loyalty oath will stop the penetration of subversives. Ridiculous! Working on the premise that a subversive would be a traitor, the loyalty oath and the Attorney General's list with its accompanying perjury clauses, provide a means to remove the subversive element without having to resort to the difficult—and rightly so—Constitutional clauses concerning treason.

There would be no more staunch defender of the right of the Communist Party in America, and/or its affiliated groups to attempt to articulate and propagate its ideals, IF THE COMMUNIST PARTY WERE A LEGITIMATE AND LOYAL OPPOSITION PARTY. But even a moron with the most facile knowledge of modern history must by now realize that the Communist Parties of the world are not loyal to their respective countries, but rather reserve primary loyalty to a foreign power which is presently the cold-war enemy of the free nations of the West and non-Communist East; further, not even secondary loyalty to their respective countries attaches to the various Communist Parties, but, on the contrary, secondary loyalty is to History as understood by Karl Marx, to the doctrines of class struggle and economic determinism in which according to Marx lies ultimate reality.

Is Socialism dangerous? I hardly think so—as ridiculous as Communism, perhaps, but not dangerous. But there are certain conflicts within Socialism which, although having been mitigated in more recent times, nevertheless warrant that we at least keep an eye on the Socialists. The primary conflict within the Socialist ranks concerns the Marxian origins of modern Socialism. The revolutionary nature of Marxism plagued the Socialists—especially towards the end of the 19th century—with the problem of whether the Socialist ideal ought to be imposed by means of violent revolution and dictatorship, or whether peaceful discussion and compromise would be better. Did I say plagued? I have been too mild; for so did this conflict vex Socialism that even the most rabid anti-Romanist of Socialists is today forced to concede that Socialism was saved from becoming moribund and/or totalitarian almost solely through the concepts of Socio-Christian Democracy as discussed and articulated within the contexts of the social encyclicals of the Popes Leo XIII, Pius XI and, to a lesser degree, of the late Pius XII.

Further, a complete and lasting world peace—an ideal with which I certainly will not quarrel—is so essential to the establishment of the Socialist ideal that individual Socialists have many times been trapped into the promise of world "peace" forever held out by the Communists to ensnare and trap the naive.

It further seems to me strange that Messrs. Mael and Watson feel it necessary ultimately to defend "Liberalism" when discussing the loyalty oath; this behavior is not reserved to them; whenever talk of subversives arises, there are not wanting some few so-called "Liberals"—much to the disadvantage of true liberalism—immediately to grapple for the pen to declare that "we Liberals aren't that bad, really . . ." Perhaps some day the "Liberals" will offer explanation for this strange behavior.

There is an old French saying (ATTENTION, COLONEL WEAVER!) which declares, to wit: he who is not a Socialist (or Communist) at twenty, has no heart; he who would remain a Socialist (or Communist) at forty, has no head.

To conclude: Colonel Weaver aptly pointed out that the federal loans for education are investments in the leadership of tomorrow. Certainly it is but basic common sense, the Times being what they are and the "weapons" of modern cold-warfare being what they have become, that the federal government should attempt to insure a reasonable amount of politico-ideological orthodoxy as a return on its investment.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Government Without Representation

To the Editor:

The Class of 1959 is being railroaded into purchasing an insurance policy on which the class has had no chance to express its opinion. The policy originated by the action of Ted Crowley, an insurance agent for Mutual Benefit Life; Robert Dallmeyer, President of the Senior Class; and Mr. Robert Lavitt. The policy was presented to the executive council of the Senior Class and was passed.

The first inkling the Senior Class had that it was buying an insurance policy was when it read the news in the Collegian. It is significant to note that no mention of this policy appeared in the last class meeting. The idea of presenting a gift to the University is a commendable one and the originators deserve credit for thinking of it. But the means they chose to maneuver the acquiring of this insurance policy, however, is government without representation. Three persons—one of whom is an insurance agent—and the executive council of the class, decided how to spend \$23,237 of the class' money. The sum is the total amount of premiums that the Seniors will pay over a period of twenty-five years, at an annual rate of \$929.

The insurance company will guarantee for this amount of money \$25,000. Insurance Companies, as you know, also pay dividends on policies if they so desire. The company may pay the class an additional \$7,000, but it is not obligated to do so. To repeat: the Senior Class is guaranteed only \$25,000. Now, for the same payment of \$929 annually, the Senior Class, if it put this amount into a bank, trust, or government savings bonds at three per cent yearly, will have \$33,000 at the end of twenty-five years. This is an increase of \$8,000 over the guaranteed amount and an increase of \$1,900 over the most that the class could get from the insurance policy. At a rate of four per cent, the class would obtain \$38,650 or \$13,650 more than it would realize from the policy. At five per cent, the class would get \$44,200 or almost \$20,000 more than the amount guaranteed by Dallmeyer.

Thus we can see how our money—not the money of President Dallmeyer and/or the executive council—is being invested at the least possible amount of return to the Senior Class.

The next logical question that arises is this: Is the Senior Class legally obligated to go thru with the insurance deal? President Dallmeyer says that the insurance contract has not yet been signed, and thus the Senior Class still has the right to judge and to decide how this money can best be used. The goal of the Senior Class is to give as large a gift as possible to the University, and to finance this gift by pledges of two dollars a year from each individual member. These pledges are entirely voluntary in nature.

The only way the Senior Class can democratically decide how to invest its own money is by having a class meeting. Fortunately this class meeting can be held Thursday of this week, if our class officers allow us to hold it. President Dallmeyer informed me that the class does not have time to hold a meeting on this issue. The only answer to that statement is that the Senior Class will be paying \$929 premium for twenty-five years, and one hour spent on deciding how the money will be invested does not seem too long. At this Class meeting, three things should be done:

- (1) The insurance plan should be fully explained to the members of the class.
- (2) Other members of the class should be allowed to propose alternative methods of investing its money.
- (3) A committee, independent of the class officers, should investigate the various fields of investment, compose a ballot listing the alternatives, and send information concerning these choices to every member of the Senior Class.

Then this question will be decided in a democratic manner by written ballot, and by a majority of the class membership.

If this class meeting is not held, the Senior Class will have been railroaded into buying an insurance policy, and consequently losing at least \$1,900 and a good chance of losing as much as \$20,000. We will also have the distinction of setting a dangerous precedent for future classes; namely, class government without representation of the class membership.

There is widespread dissatisfaction within the Senior Class on the manner by which this transaction has been conducted. If a class meeting is not held, this dissatisfaction will force these Seniors to appeal to the administration in order that they may once again gain representation in their class.

Peter Eldridge
Class of 1959

UM Deans Discuss Food Tech.'s Role

Service and educational programs in food technology at the University of Massachusetts—already being used to good advantage by the production end of the food industry—were offered to other segments of the business at a meeting at the University of Massachusetts recently.

The areas of distribution, processing and service, the three other segments making up the near 4 billion dollar food industry in Massachusetts, can also be served through the skills, technical knowledge and educational programs available. Dr. Dale H. Sieling, dean of the College of Agriculture said. The occasion was an organization meeting of a new University of Massachusetts Food Technology Advisory Council composed of food processors and manufacturers.

Fourteen of the 16 members of the council were present at the luncheon-program as a first step in what is hoped to be an enlarged university food program to better serve the state's food industry and consumers alike.

To accomplish its role of advising the university how it might better its food program, the council was asked for suggestions on developing more complete research, instruction and extension programs, and to help recruit students for training to fill the many food industry jobs available.

Council members, in turn, asked for additional training programs for food personnel. They expressed approval of the newer concept that agriculture is not confined to food production, alone, but should include more work in the other areas.

As part of the orientation, Dr. William B. Esselen, head of the department of food technology, gave a talk on the history and objectives of the department, and other staff members reported on research, teaching and extension activities. Fred P. Jeffrey, associate dean of agriculture in charge of instruction, and Dr. Lloyd H. Davis, associate director of extension, discussed the scope and activities of their areas.

Goldberg Takes Sabbatical Leave To Study Next Year

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, recently elected member of the executive committee of the Association for Higher Education (AHE) will be on sabbatical leave from his duties at UMass for the academic year 1959-60.

During this time, Dr. Goldberg will work on a book-length study which will consider the liberal arts and sciences as humanities in action in an industrialized society.

A member of numerous organizations of higher education, Dr. Goldberg has served in high posts on both the Humanities

Center for Liberal Education and the College English Association, serving as Executive Director of the latter for the past ten years. Dr. Goldberg is the author of the book, "Amherst as Poetry", and has contributed numerous articles to scholarly and professional journals.

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts with a B.S. degree, Dr. Goldberg earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Yale University. He was elected to the Phi Kappa Phi national scholastic society in 1927 and has served as president of the local chapter.



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The CAMPUS BEAT

by Mike Kleiner '61

Most of us don't realize that this past weekend was one of the big ones up here at Umeland. We all know about Winter Carnival, Weekend, and HER Weekend, but did you know that Last Weekend That Entire Campus Can Pick Up and Run Home before Finals has just occurred?

The CA presents Mr. Bola Ige from Nigeria, who will speak on East-West and the Uncommitted today at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Room.

The last meeting of the Philosophy Club's series on "The Individual in the Twentieth Century" will be devoted to a panel discussion over which Professor William Rose of the Physics Department will preside. The members of the panel will be the previous speakers, namely Messrs. J. Charnetzky (English), L. Greenbaum (History), D. Lewit (Psychology), C. Shute (Philosophy), and L. Yablonsky (Sociology). This discussion will take place tomorrow at 7:30 in the Middlesex Room.

Graduation tickets and invitations for seniors will be given out at the SU lobby counter today from 7-9 p.m. and tomorrow from 11-12 a.m. Tickets for Senior Week events will be on sale in the Student Union. See the program for time and prices.

This is my last Campus Beat this year. If it has amused you, all well and good. But its main function was publicizing of campus events, instead of reading about them, why not join one or two, and get a little more out of college? So long.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A plaid reversible jacket at the tennis courts last Tuesday. Please return to Bill O'Neill at TKE.

Lost: Taken from the library Wednesday night, a Baracuda raincoat. Please contact George Raymond at QTV.

Lost: Will the person who took a white blazer with a UMass insignia on the pocket from outside E 24 in Macomber between 2 and 4 last Friday please return it to Susan Brown in 316 Thatcher House. I have yours.

Co-ed Corner

by Barbara Drake '61

Arnold—Bunny Lanna.
Congratulations to Ruth MacLeod (H.C.), Esta Yaffee, Sheila Day, Ann Resoigh, Mary Ann Blais, Judy Madden, Linda Friswell and Sandy Hill who will be Arnold's counselors next year.

Best wishes to Frances Speyer '62 on her recent pinning to Kenneth Keertzman of Phi Epsilon Pi at Boston University.

Our congratulations to Brenda Olivieri and Judy Conroy who are Arnold's new Scrolls. We also congratulate Joan Carlson and Flo Stenberg who were tapped into Mortar Board.

We were all happy to see Cindy Segal, Sandy Hill, Nancy Duggan, and Penny Martin wearing the red and white Reveler's jacket. Congratulations to you all.

A tea was held on Sunday May 3. Mr. Rand, the guest speaker, stressed the Japanese influence upon our university.

Knowlton—Janet Balboni.
Knowlton House has been jumping with excitement and news.

At the recent Leader's Convo, Knowlton walked away with ten Scrolls and one Mortar Board. Five of our freshmen women were elected to the Freshman Women's Honor Society and Ruby Harrison, Irene Tyninski, and Gail Oshaldston were awarded scholarships. Our heartiest congratulations to all.

Spring has brought with it numerous pinnings and engagements. Recently engaged was Nancy Flander of Sigma Kappa to Carl Rose of Alpha Gamma.

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Redmen Topple Powerful Tufts

by DICK BRESCIANI '60

The UMass Redmen, led by the blazing bat of rightfielder Dick Alman, chalked up their ninth win of the season Saturday by topping Tufts College, 6-2, at Medford.

Alman slammed two homers, one in the second with the bases empty and the other with one on in the fourth. He also got a single, drove in three runs and scored three for his biggest day as a varsity player.

Tufts, supposedly a Greater Boston powerhouse, could do little with the left-handed servings of Ed Connolly and Dick Catalini.

Connolly allowed only one hit in the first two frames and fanned three batters, before being hottered by a sore shoulder.

Catalini then took over and limited the Jumbos to just three singles the rest of the game. Dick now has won two and lost two, but has looked good in

every mound appearance.

The Redmen have rebounded well from their double setback last weekend by Vermont and still own one of N.E.'s best records at 9-4.

They polished off two Eastern Mass. nines (B.F. & Tufts) with in three days, but of course received negligible write-ups from the Boston newspapers.

The Lordmen face a busy and important week as they travel to Rhode Island tomorrow, entertain tough Holy Cross Thursday, and then journey to meet powerhouse UConn on Saturday.

Tufts ab r h Tufts ab r h
Larkin, c 4 0 2 Fama, rf 4 0 0
Hollbrook, 2 5 0 2 Sennell, 1 4 1 0
Cassidy, cf 4 1 1 Kiefer, s 2 0 1
Roland, 3 4 0 0 Kiefer, if 2 0 1
Alman, rf 5 3 3 Bond, c 5 0 1
Saka, 1 4 1 1 Cahill, cf 5 1 0
Salvatore, if 3 1 0 Mitchell, 2 5 0 1
Poley, if 1 0 1 McLeas, 3 3 0 0
Kelley, c 4 0 0 McCabe, p 1 0 0
Connolly, p 1 0 0 Aragoni, p 2 0 0
Catalini, p 3 0 0

Tufts 38 6 10 Totals 33 2 4
UMASS 9 0 220 100-5
TUTTS 6-2
Larkin 2, Roland, Sennell, Bond, Aragoni, Mitchell, P.O.A. UMass 27-15, Tufts 21-8. LOB—UMass 11, Tufts 12. 2B—Hollbrook, Saka. HR—Alman 2. SH—Larkin 2, Hollbrook, Cassidy. SAC—Kelley

Snakebeaters Tip Syracuse, 8-7, To Win Fifth Straight

The varsity snakebeaters won their fifth straight game as they edged the Syracuse Lacrosse Club, 8-7, at Alumni Field Saturday.

TREADWELL GETS FOUR
Larry Treadwell continued to be the big man in the scoring column as he tossed in four goals. Larry has scored twelve points in the past two games.

UMass' first attack looked good throughout the game and carried the game to the favored Syracuse team.

The Redmen got off to a fast lead as they scored six goals in the first two periods for a 6-3 margin. Syracuse scored three in the final period before finally succumbing.

TWO HOME GAMES
The Garbmen have been coming back strong after a weak start and will try to stay on the winning trail as they play in two home games this week.

On Tuesday, they will play a much improved Wesleyan team at 3 p.m. and then will take on a strong New Hampshire ten at 2 p.m. Saturday. Both should be games well worth watching.

period 1 2 3 4 T
Syracuse 2 1 1 3 7
UMass 3 3 1 1 8
UMass scoring: Treadwell 4, Williams, Hoas, Porter, Jordan.

Frosh Lacrosse Team Defeated By Wildcats, 5-1

by DAVE GOLDSTEIN '61

An aggressive, hard fought contest between the UMass yearling stickmen and the hosting team of UNH ended in a 5-1 win for the freshmen Wildcats.

The lone goal for the UMass frosh was scored by Carlos Vitale. The game ended the freshman season with a 1-3 slate. The team has been hampered by a lack of depth as was shown Saturday when only 16 men made the trip. Those that have worked steadily over the four game period have shown marked improvement for such a short time.

Most of the players had no previous lacrosse experience, and although the record is not outstanding, it does not reflect the hours of practice and effort that perhaps some of the players will put to use for the varsity next year.



Pictured above is Dick Alman, senior UMass outfielder, who blasted two home runs to aid the Redman victory over Tufts Saturday.

FROSH BASEBALL

The freshman baseball game originally to have been played Saturday against Worcester, has been postponed until tomorrow at 4:00.

The game will cap the season for the freshmen, who will enter the game still relishing their 3-0 victory over the Springfield College frosh last Wednesday.

W.A.A. Sports

by MINDI MORINI '62

With the school year coming to a close, there must also be a closing in the field of sports, the W.A.A. being no exception.

As an end to the season, the Participation Award along with the Intramural Dorm and Sorority Awards were presented to the leaders in each group, with Honorable Mentions given to second and third place winners.

The Participation Trophy, which is given to the dorm or sorority whose members have participated most in the W.A.A. program, was awarded for the '58-'59 season to Chi Omega. Second and third places went to Phi Delta Nu and Pi Beta Phi.

The Intramural Award is divided into two parts: the Dorm Award and the Sorority Award. Sigma Delta Tau won first place, with Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa following close behind.

Arnold was awarded first place in the dormitory section, while three dorms tied for second place, Hamlin, Lewis, and Crabtree were the houses that helped establish this record. Knowlton finished behind them.

Golf Squad Tops S'field, Finishes 8-3

The varsity golf team defeated Springfield College here Friday, 4-3. Mike Meghola, Steve Dionne, Brian Burke, and Pete Hatfield all won their matches, the last two shooting healthy seventynines.

The golf team finishes its season with a record of eight and three. Last year they played one less game and ended up with an 8-2 slate. Said Coach Gladchuck of the 1958 season, "Some of the matches we lost were close. We also won some close ones. On the whole I'd say it was a very successful season."

The squad hasn't lost to any college in the area. It defeated AIC, Amherst, and Springfield, but didn't play Williams. In the New England matches at Norwich on May eighth and ninth, however, the Redmen finished sixth, above Williams.

"I'd say, then, that we're the best in the area," commented the coach.

THINKLISH

English: LOWEST MAN IN THE COMMENCEMENT CLASS

Thinklish translation: The only courses this bird absorbed were the ones served in dining hall. The only examinations he passed were the ones his dentist gave him twice a year. After five years of work (at a two-year college), he finally got his diploma. Obviously, the word for this fellow is *gladuate!* Of course, being a Lucky fan marks him as a man of high degree... with extra credits for good taste. Get the honest taste of fine tobacco yourself. Spend this summa cum Luckies.



English: WANDERING HORSE



Thinklish: NAGABOND

English: CIGARETTE COMMERCIAL



Thinklish: TOBACCOLADE

CALVIN MCCONNELL U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY



Thinklish: FATALOGUE



Thinklish: SORIENTAL

V.E. MOORE U.S.C.

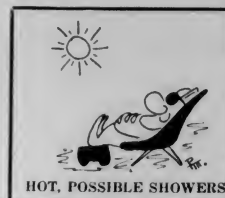
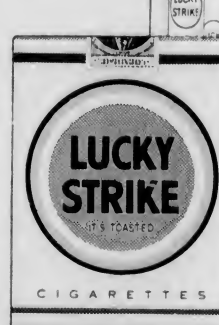
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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

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PAGE

(See pp. 4 & 5)

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1959

Senate Completes Year's Activities; Lists Tax Rates

by ART SHAW '60, STAFF REPORTER

A motion by Senator Pete Anderson '60 to cut the individual student tax by one dollar was defeated at the final meeting of the Student Senate last night.

President Robert Zelis '60 relinquished the podium to Vice-President Pro-Tem Dennis Twohig '61 in order to speak on the motion. He reminded the Senate that a one dollar cut would set the Unappropriated Surplus Account at a very low figure.

The possible danger to the Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF) supported organizations was too great to cut the tax by such a large figure, he added.

The motion was later amended and passed with a decrease of fifty cents on the tax per student, thus setting the total base tax at an even \$20.00 per student for the coming year.

Other business included the financial report on this year's SATF by Pro-Tem Treasurer Pete Anderson, and the final report of the Ad-Hoc Committee on

S-80 was also taken from the

Student Senate Cuts Activities Tax \$.50

by Sue Gallagher '61

The Student Activities Tax will be reduced by \$.50 per student for the coming school year due to an increased enrollment, more available funds, and careful fiscal planning and control by the Senate.

Basing the tax on a minimum estimate of 4800 students, whereas all budget appropriations are based on a maximum of 5000 students, the tax will amount to \$20.00 per student. The increased enrollment of 700 students will make available a greater proportion of the total budget appropriations from the Student Activities Tax.

A balance of \$6100 from last fall's unappropriated funds of \$4,582.50 and a smaller surplus for next year also aided the reduction. The Senate Finance Com-

mittee felt the surplus could be safely reduced to \$3,508.46 without hampering any student organizations and still allow a margin for emergency.

To avoid needless added appropriations from the surplus fund, "organizations are going to have to adhere very closely to their budgets, as there will be very tight controls over the entire process of spending money," said Pete Anderson '60, Treasurer of the Senate.

Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Don Adams '60, said, "The committee's efforts to keep the tax at the same level, if not below it, and simultaneously to allow the budgeted groups to offer their best service to the student body, have paid off, with the final decision of the Senate to cut the tax for next year."

Dr. Zahradnik To Give Lake Placid Address

by JOE LIPCHITZ '62

Dr. John Zahradnik, assistant professor of Agricultural Engineering, has been invited by the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers to deliver his paper "Apples, Controlled Atmosphere Storage" at a meeting on June 23 at Lake Placid.

Professor Zahradnik has been with the University since 1954 when he began his research and development of a gas tight room which would permit keeping apples in perfect condition from six to eight months. Apples that are on the market today have been preserved by this method of controlled atmosphere storage.

Through this University sponsored project, Dr. Zahradnik has found a way of taking the risk out of this type of storage. Now the conditions are always the same and farmers are assured that their storage crop will be in good shape in the Spring.

The effect of this research has done more than aid Massachusetts agriculture; it has given a boost to industry as well. Both Dr. Zahradnik of agricultural engineering and Dr. Southwick of the horticulture department have done consulting work in New Hampshire, Vermont and New York in conjunction with the research here at the University.

Faculty Resignations Plague UMass; History Hardest Hit

by ELIZABETH SCHNECK '62 and PAT WOOD '62

At least a dozen members of the faculty have resigned recently to take higher paying positions elsewhere, it was revealed this week.

The Department of History, one of the University's outstanding departments, is the hardest hit by resignations, losing three of its teachers. They are:

Dr. Albert Craig, to Harvard University; Dr. William Dietel, to Amherst College; Dr. John Zender, to the Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

When asked for comment on these resignations, History Department Head Theodore C. Caldwell said: "All of these men have rendered excellent service and their leaving will be a real loss. It is an example of the extremely competitive situation in which the University finds itself today. There will be continued losses of this sort, unless we are in a position to match offers from other institutions."

Other resignations include: Dr. Eliot Roberts, associate professor of Agronomy, who is going to Iowa State College in Ames for an increase in salary, and Dr. Zeitland, an instructor in education, who is going to Arizona State University.

A mimeographed sheet prepared by the News Service entitled "Sample of Faculty Resignations Within the Last Two Weeks" contained the following information about additional resignations:

Class of 1961 and 1962	\$20.00
Base tax	2.50
Class tax	2.50
Total Taxes	\$25.00
Class of 1960	\$20.00
Base tax	2.50
Class tax	2.50
Alumni tax	3.00
Cop and Comm tax	3.00
Total Taxes	\$28.50
Class of 1963	\$20.00
Base tax	2.50
Class tax	2.50
Freshman Directory Fee	1.10
Total taxes and fees	\$26.60

"Instructor in Russian—leaving"

Madame Gutowska Retires In Fall



Returning to start a new life (Continued on page 7)

As a member of the International Poultry Science Council, she visited the U.S. in 1939. The war began six weeks later.

She was offered a research fellowship here, where she worked with enzymes and the physiology of nutrition. Her work was published in fifteen articles in scientific journals as she was elected to Sigma Xi.

Her years here culminated a varied and distinguished career spanning a Doctorate, the founding of a department of Poultry Science, a School of Home Economics, research work in the physiology of nutrition, and hostessing for her brother, the governor of Warsaw.

Doctorate in hand, Madame Gutowska was made a permanent professor at the University of Warsaw, and organized the department of Poultry science there. Poultry was then considered a "back-yard industry", one a little below the men's dignity, says Madame with a smile.

Dean of the School of Education, Albert W. Purvis observed,

"Our people are getting offers all the time and the salary is considerably more than we pay... Our greatest competitor is the public school system."

Dean Purvis cited that certain positions in the secondary school system offer more than the University pays a beginning associate professor.

The School of Engineering is faced with a similar problem, as 30% of its faculty are currently earning less than the average (Continued on page 7)

Senior Week Activities To Open With Banquet

With the culmination of four years of work rapidly drawing near, the Senior Class has been preparing for the annual Senior Week.

SENIOR BANQUET
The first big event of the Senior Week will be the Senior Banquet. The Banquet will be at the Sheraton Kimball in Springfield at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 3. Cocktails will be available between 5 and 6:30. The main course will be roast top sirloin.

The Senior Banquet is open to Seniors and their guests, but only 500 tickets will be sold. Because of this stipulation, all seniors are advised to buy their tickets as soon as possible. Admission is \$2 per person.

SENIOR PICNIC
On Thursday of Senior Week, the Senior Picnic will be held at

Forest Lake in Palmer. The event will run from 12-5 p.m. Tickets are \$1 per person and steak, jazz, swimming and dancing will be provided.

SENIOR SENIOR MEETING
On Friday, the Soph-Senior Hop will be held at the Hadley Legion Hall from 8:30-12 p.m. The theme is "Hats Off to Seniors" and tickets are \$3 a couple.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION
The President's Reception will be held in the President's Garden at 3 p.m. Saturday. Parents of the seniors are invited to attend.

CLASS NIGHT
Class Night is scheduled for 6:30 Saturday evening behind the Student Union. Seniors are asked to line up at 6:15 in their caps and gowns.

Tickets for Senior Week events will be sold tomorrow and during finals at the Lobby Counter.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 24, 1878

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents.

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EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Gift Issue Clarified

May 20, 1959

To the Editor:

In October, 1958, a Senior Class meeting was held; at that time, a motion was made and carried to have the Executive Committee of the Senior Class look into the possibilities of an insurance plan for our 25th reunion gift. The Executive Committee is composed of twenty-two seniors, each elected by the class to chair a senior function.

In December, 1958, an insurance plan was presented by the Executive Committee at a class meeting. This plan was tried for one month and dropped.

In April, 1959, a new insurance plan was announced by the Executive Committee in the *Collegian*. This plan had not been formulated, in time for the last class meeting, so it was necessary to publicize it via the *Collegian*.

This new plan is simply a 25 year endowment policy taken out on a class member, with the class of 1959 as the beneficiary. The premiums for this policy (\$929.00) are paid by the \$2 annual contributions of the class members. The aim of this policy is to have \$25,000 for a 25th reunion gift. If 63% of the class support this plan, the class is guaranteed said amount by the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company. Also, the class will definitely receive all dividends that accrue on this policy (the current dividend is 3.2%).

The Executive Committee felt that an insurance policy is the safest investment for our money. Insurance companies always pay their dividends, even in times of economic crisis (1929 Bank Crisis, Depression, Recession, etc.); this, therefore, is the advantage over putting the money into a bank or trust fund. Also, dividends paid by insurance companies do not fluctuate as much as stock values; this is the reason why stocks are not being used.

The Executive Committee of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company cannot guarantee any stated amount for a reunion gift unless we have the support of the class. No one is making any money on this plan, as all premium notices and collections will be handled by the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, which is a reputable and sound business corporation. This means that the cost of collection is assumed by the insurance company, and not to be provided for by using the donations collected, as is necessary with other plans for investing the money.

This letter is intended to clarify some of the misconceptions of Mr. Eldridge and other interested seniors.

Sincerely,
 Robert F. Dallmeyer '59

RE: The Colonel And The Constitution

18 May 1959

To the Editor:

Perhaps the loyalty oath against which you inveigh is BOTH "a protection of democracy AND an expression of fear." Should we be afraid? Should we raise our guard? Your generation, of all of them, should know it! If you have no grasp of the history of your time, you have only to read current periodicals and news magazines! IT CAN happen here.

On yesterday's radio, J. Edgar Hoover stated that the Communist Party was resurgent and revitalized in the United States. In this week's issue of *U.S. News and World Report*, dated 25 May, David Lawrence tells of Communist influence reaching into "every allied country and every national legislature" in an "extraordinary campaign of terror and deliberate confusion." (The same issue has a fascinating commentary on life in a Red Comm. in China—our friend and ally within our lifetime. Do read it.) A virulent minority coupled with a confused and subverted population could bring this nation to its knees, just as has been done to 1/3 of the peoples of the world in my time. Then, believe me, the Soviet Military threat is intensely real. (I can expound at length on that.) But listen, please, to Dmitri Z. Manuilsky, Soviet economist and Soviet representative at the United Nations. Manuilsky says: "War to the hilt between Communism and Capitalism is inevitable . . . the bourgeoisie will have to be put to sleep . . . as soon as their guard is down we will smash them with our clenched fist." And have you forgotten so quickly how Nikita Khrushchev stated the Communist determination? He said in five syllables "We will bury you." You men and women—no longer children, should study Communism and its multifarious evils.

Yes, "TM," and "James Watson," let's DO "discriminate against" the communists, and any others who teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the United States Government by force and unconstitutional methods. (This is what the loyalty oath is about.) After all, they are breaking the law, and we do "discriminate against" our law breakers. Let us draw the line AFTER the law breakers.

And now you will be quick to ask how the loyalty certificate could be of value in this regard when any true communist would lie and break his word at will. (A regular defense against its use). Ask yourselves why the communists spark and perpetrate, wherever they are able, these strong, well meaning, and no doubt, innocent campaigns against something of so little import. The answer is found in the fact that if he lies, officially, the communist has made himself vulnerable. He may defeat a question of ideology in the courts as has been done, but if he perjures himself for the record he can be sent to jail. Remember that a primary tool against the other type of criminals was the income tax—ridiculous in light of the evils which were perpetrated, but effective in getting them to jail.

So this oath, like many others now extant, is a tool, just one contribution to keeping our beloved nation the Land of the Free because it's the Home of the Brave.

James R. Weaver

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A Senior Comments

To The Editor:

The recent controversy concerning the Class of 1959's 25th reunion gift has created many hard feelings toward the class officers and the Executive Board, and this feeling has been started by a small group of dissatisfied seniors.

I have been besieged this week by fliers under my door protesting the insurance plan, accusing the officers of depriving the seniors of their vote, and asking all to call Bob Dallmeyer to protest this "taxation without representation."

It is commendable that these people are willing to spend their time working on an alternate plan and gathering data, but I question their timing and method.

The class was asked, at an open meeting, to think over plans for raising money for a class gift to be presented at the time of the 25th Reunion. When no one came forward (as usual), the Board was forced to work out a plan on its own and then it announced its decision during Open House Week-end. There was no reason to ask the class for a vote since it had given the Board its vote of confidence by not offering to find an alternate plan or to participate in the research. Then, when there are only three days of school left, an alternate plan is proposed through leaflets, and the class officers and the Executive Board are expected to act upon this plan, even though the original plan has taken months of work.

As their basic argument for protesting the insurance plan, these persons have tried to make the senior class believe that it has had its vote taken away. The class didn't have its vote taken away, it gave it away.

By poor attendance at class meetings and by its unwillingness to participate in committee work, it has showed that it was willing to leave everything up to this small group of people.

For their years of hard work in trying to make the Class of 1959 a class that will be remembered by the University, the class officers and the Executive Board deserve nothing but praise, and not criticism for an action that was a fault of the class itself.

Dennis M. Crowley, Jr.
 Class of 1959

Alumni Profiles

Codrad Wirth '23 had both heredity and environment on his side when he decided to enter the park profession. Son of an executive in this field, he was literally born and raised in a park. With this background it is not surprising that his purpose was well determined when he entered the Mass. State College. Following up his early-founded interest here with the pursuit of landscape architecture, he also added cheerleading and membership in Kappa Sig to his activities.

Following a succession of jobs—in San Francisco park work, in a nursery, and in private practice—he joined the U. S. National Park Service in 1931. In 1951, after serving the organization in positions of increasing responsibility, he was named its director, thus reaching the top of his profession.

During the course of his career he has initiated such legislation as the Park, Parkway, and Recreation Area Study Act.

He is also credited with conceiving and launching "Mission 66," the comprehensive study of the national park system and its requirements. This program is designed to provide such development as will permit the service by 1966 "to provide the maximum of benefit to the American public while safeguarding its resources." Last year, in connection with this project, Mr. Wirth was permitted in a dark room with the President to show slides. This was the first time that such a presentation had been allowed.

ALMOST THE LAST WORD

Readers of the *Collegian* have not been unaware of the exchange on this page between Mr. James Watson, myself, Colonel Weaver and Editorial Editor Ted Mael on the problem implicit in the loyalty oath as a prerequisite for receiving federal loans for education. After the discussion—if any—on the merits of the respective arguments, it is my opinion that the only conclusion which can be honestly reached is that none of the commentators has actually considered the problem in its full complexity.

All of us are aware that the struggle between the Communist Empire and the Free West transcends a mere power struggle; that it is also a struggle on the higher plane of ideology; and further, that the real problem facing us derives from the consequent necessity of securing an ideological orthodoxy in order to survive the power struggle on the lower plane: namely, how shall the Free West endeavor to secure this orthodoxy and at the same time not to compromise basic intellectual freedom such that the Free West becomes completely totalitarian itself?

The question cannot of course be resolved here. Think about it.

by James A. Merino

Lost and Found

Lost: A Picket log-cog-deci-cog slide rule between Engineering Building and Machmer. Contact: Richard J. Correia, 217 Nonotuck St., Florence, Mass. JU 6-0317.

Lost: A tan raincoat. Please return to lobby counter at S.U.

Lost: A light overcoat in library coat room; taken by mistake. Please return to James Giulianelli, 120 Van Meter.

'Good For Students, Too'

The Converse Library at Amherst College has just approved an interesting innovation in the Honors program there, it was revealed in a letter to the *Amherst Student*, Thursday, May 14.

According to the source, if twenty-five honors students will consent to lend their theses to the Library for a given length of time, they will be put on reserve for use in the library by other students for information, criticism or evaluation.

The letter to the *Student* declared the new policy a "radical departure in the Amherst Honors program . . . if theses were good enough for faculty to read, they might even be good enough for other students . . ."

The Converse Library will post a list of the theses available for loan.

"The eager, the curious, and the intellectually included, or even those who just wonder what those guys did . . . this year will all have a chance to look . . . while their authors are still in college. This could be a useful way of provoking discussion."

Official Notice

RSO TREASURERS

Account books for all RSO groups must be brought up-to-date and left in the proper mailboxes in the Student Union office on or before June 3, 1959.

Treasurers who have unfinished business as of that date must leave summer addresses or detailed instructions for authorized procedures during their absence from campus.

Winston Lavallee Awarded Plaque



Winston H. Lavallee '59 was awarded a plaque by the American Society of Agronomy, in recognition of his scholastic achievements and contributions to the campus in general; this is an award given annually to the most outstanding Senior Agronomy major at UMass.

Mr. Lavallee has been an active member of the Agronomy Club; President of the campus chapter of the Future Farmers of America for two years; and an active member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, serving as President of the local chapter this year.

He has also been a member of the Interfraternity Council, the Military Ball committee, and has served on other campus student committees. He is a member of Alpha Zeta, Honor Fraternity for majors in fields of Agriculture, having been on the Dean's List in his sophomore and junior years.



This summer I am not going to be out ringing doorbells. I am going to saddle the pony and ride to Hollywood, California. What am I going to do in Hollywood, California? I am going to write a series of half-hour television comedies called THE MANY LOVES OF DOBBIE GILLIS, and starting in October, 1959, your friends and mine, the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, are going to bring you this program over the Columbia Broadcasting System every Tuesday night at 8:30. Why don't you speak to your housemother and ask her if she'll let you stay up to see it?

And now good-bye. For me it's been kicks all the way, and I hope for you it hasn't been altogether unbearable. Have a good summer. Stay well. Stay cool. Stay loose.

© 1959, Max Weinman

For us, the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, it's been kicks too, and we would like to echo kindly old Max's parting words: Stay well. Stay cool. Stay loose.



Pictured above are three officers of the United States Air Force Instructor Group, Reserve Officers Training Corps, Detachment 370, University of Massachusetts; all three will be leaving UMass for new assignments. L. to R.: Captain Francis Kavanaugh, alumnus of UMass, (class of '51), has been here three years as instructor. He will be reassigned to Edwards Air Force Base Flight Test Center, California, for Experimental Test Pilot School. Captain William Joyce, alumnus of UMass, (class of '42), has been at UMass four years. He will be reassigned to Adonna, Turkey as a C-54 pilot. Captain Leslie Bridges attended public school in Amherst. He has been at UMass four years, and will be reassigned to the 8th Air Force, Strategic Air Command, Holmstead Air Force Base, Florida, as an administrative officer.

How To Stay Out Of Trouble With Women

College men know it . . . history shows it . . . a Chinese sage wrote it: "Pursuit," said Hsi Lu Ying, a court poet of the T'ang dynasty. "Is the natural condition of men and maidens."

How much sweeter is her kiss than those of any other. For the wrath of a woman compared to another is as the wind in the desert."

5. The woman acts coy. This is an essential part of the Great Game, for man was meant to be the hunter and it's a pretty foolish feeling to be a hunter without any game to stalk. Hence, in some common sense principles of courtly love, a girl must:

a) Always pretend not to notice the object of her affection in a crowd of strangers.

b) Never come out with a "yes" immediately. Recommended subterfuge: "I'm thinking."

c) Sometimes stimulate anger over some hidden grievance, lest the man grow too sure of himself.

6. Kisses must be well timed. The greatest authority is saved for last. He's a taxi driver whom you may know, and who has probably witnessed more smooching in his rear-view mirror than a Hollywood censor sees in a lifetime of wide-screen exposure.

"Most kisses," he reports, "begin at the thirty-five cent mark. That's after the girl has a chance to get settled in her seat and the guy works up the necessary move. For those who don't know when to kiss a girl, a tip: she's ready when she drops her hands to her sides. I've never seen it fail."

Besides, it's all wrong. Listen to Abu lbn Tarif, noble chieftain of a roving band of 9th century Bedouins: "One thing there is a man should never tell a woman:

Still stoop to conquer: when she thwarts thee, yield; do all her bidding; then shalt win the field. Thus, when she argues, argue on her side; What she approves approve; deny what she denies; Say and unsay; and, as her face appears, smile on her smiles, and weep upon her tears."

year—

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PROBLEM FOR FUTURE

The end of the spring term is usually a time for reminiscing about the experiences of the past year. In addition to this custom, the *Collegian* would like to present a look at the future. For the school year 1959-60 could be one of the most decisive in the history of our university.

In the last half of this semester, there seemed to be much criticism of the administration. It was manifested in Dale LaBelle's article in the *Quarterly*, in letters to the *Collegian*, and in the abortive attempt to stage a Spring Day. Spring Day in particular seems to have been a symbol of rebellion against what some consider the administration's dictatorial policies. (To set matters straight, President Mather explained that faculty committees, not the administration, set the University's educational and curriculum policies.)

The basic problem seems to be the feeling among the students that because of the University's rapid expansion, they have become the products of a mass, factory-like education. Perhaps, this feeling has been caused merely by poor communications between the administration and the student body. Perhaps, the problem is much more profound. May we suggest that you think about this situation over the summer.

The aim of the *Collegian* next year is to present this problem in more detail and offer itself as a vehicle of expression to anyone who attempts to solve it.

The "M" Page

Each year the *Collegian* dedicates its final issue to the men and women who feel have contributed the most to the University. This is our way of saying thanks to the leaders and, through these leaders, to the groups which they represent.

It is not easy to select a small group of persons and decide that they have been the most outstanding, since it seems that we do not realize the contributions of the many whose names do not appear on this page. Appreciating fully the efforts of those whom we have not mentioned on the "M" page, we submit this group of seniors as representatives of the class.

Congratulations and we thank all of you for your services to UMass.

The 12 Most Valuable Members Of The Class Of 1959

Women Of The Year



ROBERT D. MYERS
Bob, a History major, includes among his accomplishments Adelphia, IFC Chief Justice, Cheerleader and a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." The Collegian recognizes Bob as an outstanding member of the Class of 1959.



ALAN I. LUPO
Alan has been one of the hardest workers on campus for the last four years. For his contributions to the Collegian, Index, and Student Union Governing Board among others, Alan was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."



ROBERT F. DALLMEYER
Bob is another member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and unanimous choice to the "M" page. Bob's impressive record of accomplishments and contributions to campus life leave no doubt that he deserves recognition as an outstanding member of the Class of 1959.



DICK ALMAN
A truly outstanding Senior, Dick was President of the Maroon Key and a member of Adelphia. He was active in numerous campus activities, and for this participation, he was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Most noteworthy of his contributions were his work with the Campus Chest and SOS, and his two home runs in one game for the Redmen.



SUSAN HARRINGTON

Susan Harrington is a natural choice for Woman of the Year. A responsible, thorough worker, she has a wonderful sense of humor combined with a great sensitivity for others.

Her many activities include Scrolls, two years as House Chairman, two years elected to the Senate, and two years as Editorial Editor of the Collegian. In addition she has worked on the International and Fine Arts Weekends, served as President of Mortarboard, and was elected to both Phi Kappa Phi and "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

She has maintained a high Dean's List average and achieved 4.0, besides being one of two doing Honor's Work in History this year. She has just won a \$1500 scholarship for graduate work at Yale.

For this manifest all-around excellence, we choose Sue Harrington.



YORKETTE SOLOMON

With her warm personality and tireless work, Yorkette Solomon has left an indelible impression on her class and the University.

A major in Food Technology, Yorkette has combined a high Dean's List average with numerous campus and class activities. Among other positions, she has been on House Council, worked on Campus Chest, Winter Carnival, the Blood Drive, co-chairman of Freshman Interdorm Council, and was in the Interclass plays two years.

In addition, she has been on Woman's Judiciary for three years, serving as Chief Justice this year, elected President of her sorority, President of Scrolls, to Phi Kappa Phi, Mortarboard, and to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

With all these contributions, Yorkette Solomon merits this selection.

Men Of The Year



ROBERT BETTS

One of the things the University will always remember about Bobby is his seemingly limitless energy and his ability to do many things. He began his torrid pace when he first entered the University and he never faltered in his four years.

Evidence of his ability and popularity is the fact that he was President of both the Maroon Key and Adelphia, and was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." A member of Kappa Sigma, he was active in his fraternity, the Christian Association, numerous class activities, and was football manager for four years.

Despite taking an active part in so many activities, he was able to maintain a high Dean's List average for four years as a premed major and hold down a part-time job.

Bob truly gave credence to the old saying that "if you have a job you want done well, give it to a busy man."

Editor's Note:

This year the Collegian elected to have Co-Men and Co-Women of the year. The qualifications of the candidates were so close that it was impossible to choose between them.



JOHN KOMINSKI

John's ability to be an energetic and efficient worker in numerous class, campus and fraternity activities for four years, and at the same time to maintain a solid academic average has made him one of the most outstanding seniors in recent UMass history.

A journalism-government major, he was a member of the Maroon Key, Adelphia and Kappa Sigma fraternity. For two years John was vice-president of his class. He was President of the Newman Club and Press Club, and former Sports Editor of the Collegian. The list goes on and on, but Kominski still found time to be student editor of the University News Service. An avid and effective organizer, he did outstanding jobs with this year's rallies, float parade and Student Leader's Night. John was named a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and will deliver the traditional Ivy Oration at Class Night.



ELIZABETH L. GRIMM

Betty, a native of Pennsylvania, is our unanimous choice to the "M" page owing to her exceptional contributions to campus life as well as her excellent scholastic standing. Betty's activities, which range from Campus Varieties to Scrolls, have won her a place in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and the esteem of the Class of 1959.



MARYLOU I. TROJANO

Among other things, Marylou was a Roister Doister, Dean's List student and a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Her contributions to the University were outstanding and impressive, demonstrating her ability as a leader and worth-while member of the campus community.



DANUTE I. PAJAUJIS

As a Mortarboard member, International Weekend Committee Chairman, and numerous other contributions, Danute clearly rates recognition on the "M" page.

Danute's exceptional talents and leadership abilities are combined with tireless effort.



MARY SUE WITHINGTON

Secretary of the Panhellenic Council, Vice President of Newman Club, a member of Mortarboard, and a place in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," begin to tell the story of Mary Sue's worth-while contributions to the University.

UMASS' OUTSTANDING SENIOR ATHLETES FOR '59

Football



Edward "Buzzy" Richardson

For two years Buzzy was the main offensive weapon in the Redmen backfield with his bull-like charges in to the center of the line. Rarely thrown for a loss, Buzzy was always able to get important yardage when the pressure was on. He did most of the punting and was a staunch defensive back also. Buzz also lettered in wrestling, swimming and lacrosse, which makes him one of the few 4-lettermen in the school's history.

Basketball



Edmund "Bucky" Adamczyk

Captain and third highest scoring of the UMass basketball team, Bucky was an inspiration to his teammates with his constant hustle and team play. A long two-handed set shot and an accurate eye at the foul line made him a consistent offensive threat. Played his greatest game against Rhode Island when he sank 13 of 17 field goals and totaled 28 points.

Spring Track



TORD E. SVENSON

Mister "Bar Bell" is one of the strongest men to ever compete for the University in the field during Spring Track. A second place winner in the Javelin during the Yankee Conference meet, Tord also, was a point getter in all the dual meets. He now holds the Univ. record for the Javelin, and the Shot Put.

Tennis

KENNEHT H. BARROWS

No seniors on the high flying Tennis team, but certainly a high flying choice for top award is this skillful young man. Ken has been undefeated in Yankee Conference play for the past two seasons, and this year was Co-Capt.

Skiing



DAVID B. FARWELL

David Farwell, captain of the '59 ski team is the Sports Dept's choice as the outstanding senior on that team. Dave, a chemistry major from Montague City, is rated among the top fifteen ski jumpers in the country. Earlier this year Dave won the class B ski jump meet held at Leavenworth, Washington. He also competed in the Class A International North American Ski Jumping Meet.

Winter Track



CHARLES E. LEVERONE

Indoor Track posed an interesting problem with two seniors so close that a dual award had to be made. Both men were Co-Capt. of their squad, and constantly big point men during the successful season. Versatile Charlie could be considered a one man track team, and Fred was certainly a front runner in the hurdles.



FREDERICK A. WALKER

Intramurals



ROBERT MANN

Intra-mural athletics are important to the recreational activity of UMass. Bob's consistently stout performances in the intra-mural football and basketball leagues have earned him the honor as the top all-around man for 1958-59. He quarter-backed Sig Ep to three consecutive football titles. Bob is also captain of this Spring's varsity lacrosse team.

Athlete Of The Year



EDWARD "NED" LARKIN

Outstanding contributions in baseball and basketball have made Ned the Collegian's choice as top UMass athlete for 1958-59.

Captain of the Redmen baseballers, Larkin started slowly at bat this year but has been on a hitting spree that has raised his average over the .300 mark.

"Ned's ability to make all the plays at shortstop," said Coach Earl Lorden, "have made him a very good defensive player and a key man on the team."

The same hands that have helped him at shortstop enabled Ned to be a top-notch ball-handler and scorer for Bob Curran's basketball team for three years.

He scored 22 points in his first varsity game as a soph and went on to become the second highest point-producer in UMass history with a total of 870. He paced the Redmen with 325 points last winter and proved his value by his steady and oftentimes sensational floor-game and drives.

Coach Of The Year



STEVE KOSAKOWSKI

The 1959 Collegian Coach of the Year award goes to Steve for his outstanding job of guiding the tennis team to its fourth Yankee Conference Championship in five years. With a team composed of only sophomores and juniors, Kosakowski managed to produce an excellent record of eight wins in nine matches. His only loss was to powerful M.I.T. Consistently good teams with depth have made the UMass tennis squad a powerhouse in Conference circles.

Cross-Country



PETER W. CONWAY

The Cross Country award this year must go to the most consistent runner of the squad. Pete never finished below fifth in dual meets and in Yankee Conference meet was a high scoring sixth. The popular Co-Capt. again proved his worth by scoring for the University with a respectable tenth in the New England.

Swimming



RICHARD HAM

Dick Ham, an electrical engineering major from Brockton, is the Collegian's choice for the outstanding senior on the swimming team. A four year veteran of the pool, Dick was given the honor of captaining the Mermen during the '58-'59 season. He was used successfully by Coach Joe Rogers in the relays, 100 yd. butterfly and the freestyles.

Hockey



RAYMOND A. FLYNN

A most deserving Hockey award goes to a determined fellow who never played game in high school. Ray, the oldest man on the squad, was the Capt., and gained the respect and admiration of his teammates.

Soccer



PAUL E. MAILMAN

Rightwinger on the Soccer team, this fellow really carried the ball during the 1958 season as high scorer for a determined but luckless group of players. Paul was a two year veteran, and outstanding in his team spirit.

Lacrosse



LAURENCE K. TREADWELL

Larry Treadwell, a Phys-Ed. major from Newton, is the Collegian's unanimous choice as the outstanding senior on the lacrosse team. This is Larry's second year on the team. In this year's game against Trinity he set a school record of most goals in one game with a total of eight. At this writing, Larry has scored twenty-six goals to earn the honor of being the highest scorer on any lacrosse team in the history of the school.

Gymnastics



FRED GRALESKI

Fred Graleski is the unanimous selection as the outstanding senior on the gymnastics team. An Electrical engineering major from Millers Falls, Fred is rated by Coach Bosco as the most improved athlete on the gym team. Fred, who joined the team as a sophomore with no experience, was elected co-captain of the '59 team. A steady scorer this year, Fred climaxed the season by placing second in the N.E.A.A.U.

Wrestling



PHILIP C. STOWELL

Perhaps the greatest wrestler to represent the University, Phil was New England Champ for the last two years in the 147 lb. division. He also was the freshman New England Champ in 1956, and was undefeated in all matches for the past two years. He is a gentleman as well as an outstanding performer, and well deserving of this award.

Golf

LAWSON B. BURKE

Although only a junior, the play on the putting greens and the fairways made this amiable young lad a unanimous choice for the Golf award. Brian compiled a 9-2 record for the season and his steady play made it possible for him to play in any position. He also had the lowest average for the year for the team.

ROTC RIFLE TEAM



Pictured above are the members of the AFROTC Rifle Team which recently completed a very active season competing against other colleges in the area and various out-of-state schools via the mail.

Bottom, L-R: R. M. Mrydickian,

J. E. Kuses, W. L. Perkins, H. Petersen, and H. T. Annable. Top, L-R: T/Sgt. Mark Brenzo, E. P. Aldrich, K. F. Stewart, W. A. Rice, and Lt. Thomas Martin.

APARTMENT WANTED

Veteran interested in sharing apartment with one or several other students for fall semester. Contact: Doug Lamb, 209 Van Meter.

Education Majors Work In Numerous Dept. Activities

The Education Club recently elected its officers for next year. The results are as follows: President—Kathie Grover, Vice-President—Joyce Brightman, Secretary—Mary Ellen Curry.

The Club held its last meeting of the year on May 12th. Dr. Yablonsky of the Sociology Department led an informative discussion on role-playing in modern education. The officers of the club were gratified to have such a large turnout for their last meeting.

At the First Annual STEAM (Student Teacher's Education Association of Massachusetts) Convention held recently at Northeastern University, Kathie Grover was elected State Treasurer for 1959-60. The UMass School of Education received its charter from STEAM just last month.

Miss Margaret Shea, Supervisor of Elementary Schools for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, came to our campus last week. While here, Miss Shea lectured to two education classes.

Journalism Honors Project Studies Social Responsibility Theory Of Press Freedom

The relation of professionalism to the Social Responsibility theory of the press is the topic of an honors thesis completed last week by Joseph Tabak, a Journalism-English major.

Next September Mr. Tabak will do graduate work in Journalism at the State University of Iowa, where he was recently awarded an assistantship. He is a married veteran.

"The emerging social responsibility theory calls for journalism to be more of a profession," Mr. Tabak said yesterday in explaining his honors work.

"One purpose of my study was to examine the idea of professionalism in the press," he added.

His thesis includes a study of the British Press Council, a professional agency established a few years ago to appraise and report on British press performance.

A similar agency for the U.S. has been recommended by the



Commission on Freedom of the Press.

Newsman in the future. Mr. Tabak said, may have a relation to the owners of communication media, such as newspapers and radio, similar to the relation of faculty members to the trustees of a well-run university that has a tradition of academic freedom.

The Campus Beat

by Joel Goldman '61

There is a persisting campus rumor that finals are breathing down our necks, so before we are caught and the fateful kiss of death is planted on our brows, I present freely to all faithful readers of the "Beat" my complete store of little known (and useless) facts.

For all you Victorian literature students: it is a little known fact that the three Bronte sisters, (Charlotte, Emily, and Jane), had an artistically gifted brother, Branwell, who died in his early manhood while in a seizure of the D.T.s.

And now for those of you among us who are struggling through anatomy, please don't feel left out. In nine out of 10 cases, the second toe is longer than the big toe. However, the big toe still holds its undisputed place of importance as having more surface area.

About entomology I will say nothing, since I'm in the process of flunking the course!

Ditto about Botany since I've already flunked that subject. On to psychology (sorry I couldn't get my hands on an exam this semester)! Contrary to popular belief, the dog with which Ivan Pavlov performed his famous experiments on conditional reflexes wasn't named Muttnick.

The first European child born in the New World, at Roanoke, Virginia, was killed there in the Indian Massacre. She would have returned with her parents to England but she was brave. Yes, Virginia Dare-ed. So much for history.

In case any of you students are wondering — Prof. Wagner does believe that $1+1=2$ (although he still hasn't found a sound scientific basis for it).

I hope these little facts will enlighten many of you, however

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being in your exams.

Just a line to congratulate the experimental theater group for their really great presentations. There just aren't enough superlatives to praise them.

The new members of the Quarterly are: Herb Bix, Al Fournier, Sue Gordon, Judy Shapiro, Pat Ward, and Ellie Wattendorf. There will be a meeting tonight, 7 p.m., in the Quarterly office.

Tickets for the Soph-Senior Hop and for the Senior Banquet are now on sale at the SU lobby counter.

Congratulations to Mike Kleiman and Sheila Day, the co-chairman of the Campus Drive for 1959. Remember to support the Drive next year.

This is JG going down for the third and last time. See ya later! Those living in the Brockton area may be interested to know that there is going to be a party at Kathy Creeden's house at 321 Boylston, Brockton (off Rt. 128) on Wednesday, June 10 at 7:30 P.M.



Richard Bresciani Wins Time Award

Richard Bresciani '60, won the prize book award presented by the editors of Time Magazine to the student who did best in the 1959 Current Affairs test. A Journalism major, Dick was Sports Editor of The Collegian during the past semester.

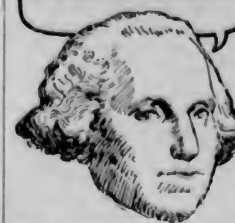
He worked last summer on a daily newspaper, and next fall will work in the Sports Public Relations office.

For his prize book, he selected *The World's Great Religions*, prepared by the editors of Life.

Dick has been on the Honors list since his Freshman year.

Thirty students took the Current Affairs test won by Mr. Bresciani.

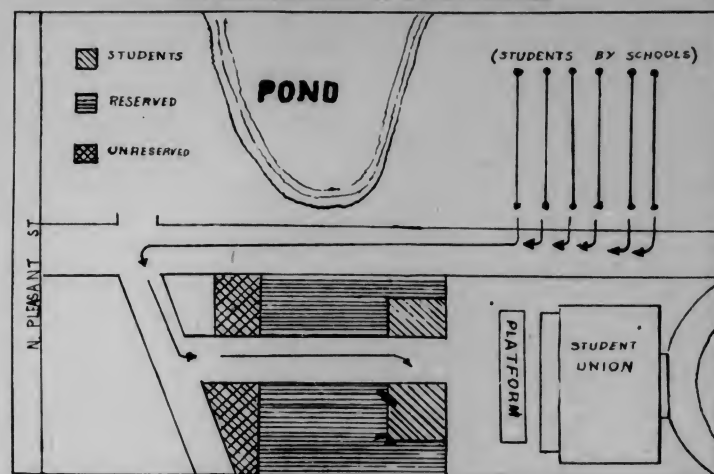
Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



G. WASHINGTON, famous father, says "Makes your hair look real George!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and...WOW!

Graduation Procession



1. Line up on side of Union by schools at 3:30.
2. When procession starts, schools form two lines along sidewalk.
3. When procession reaches point, stops, faces center, the faculty must march between the lines.
4. When faculty reaches seats, procession continues, filling in rows.
5. On leaving, the faculty goes first, then the students in same order and by same route.
6. Upon reaching the Union, students will be led to proper spots for diplomas.

Dames Club Holds Commencement

The UMass Dames Club, a local chapter of a national organization for wives of married students, will hold its annual commencement exercises Sunday at 3 p.m. in the S.U.

The purpose of the ceremony is to honor the "gal behind the guy" by awarding the wives of graduating men a P.H.T. degree (Pushing Hubby Through).

The diplomas will be presented to the wives by President and Mrs. Mather in a ceremony open to the public.

There will be approximately fifty graduates, a small number of whom will be graduated *cum laude* in recognition of their outstanding efforts in behalf of the club.

A reception following the graduation will also be held in the S.U.

Mme. Gutowska ...

(Continued from page 1)

here, Madame has been Leach's housemother since 1951.

Madame's philosophy on life is that, "... the greatest satisfaction ... is to serve a cause greater than ourselves. Even if we are not fortunate enough to see the harvest of this work, the consciousness of having sowed good seed in fertile ground gives us a sense of fulfillment and a peace of mind which are probably the most valuable things that one can achieve."

Faculty Resignations ...

(Continued from page 1)

starting salary of graduates in Engineering.

Dr. H. B. Kershin, Dean of Business Administration, considers this salary problem will become more serious in 1960. The main reason for this, he believes, is not the particular salary the faculty member is now getting, but rather, it is what his prospects will be.

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With The Lady Greeks

by Joyce Parent

Phi Delta Nu: Congratulations to Phyllis Rockwood who took the Florence Nightingale Oath at the Nurses Convocation last Sunday.

Pi Beta Phi: Congratulations to Diane Zwicker, Queen of TKE'S Spring Formal, and to Bev Rodiman, a member of the Queen's court at the Sig Ep Sweetheart Ball.

Congratulations also to Sandy

Strong on her wonderful performance as "Agnes" in "Memory."

Pi Phi's who took the Florence Nightingale Pledge at the Nurses Convocation were Phyllis Fetzner and Nancy Rodzwell.

Saturday, SDT had a carwash to raise funds. This Wednesday, they are having a farewell party for the seniors. Thursday, the sorority is holding its annual house picnic.



Dr. Livingstone?

What a happy man he would have been if his man Stanley could have brought along a carton of Coke! That cold crisp taste, that lively lift would certainly hit the spot with any tired explorer. In fact, after your next safari to class—wouldn't Coca-Cola taste good to you?



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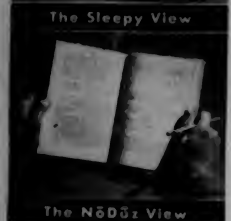
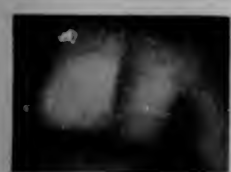
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Redmen Oppose Holy Cross Nine

by DICK BRESCIANI '60

Dick "Rocky" Catalini was the starting pitcher in this afternoon's varsity baseball game with potent Holy Cross College.

Tuesday's Yankee Conference game with Rhode Island was rained out at Kingston, R.I.

Holy Cross took an 8-2 record into today's clash. The Crusaders, who last year finished third in the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska, are once again making a strong bid for a tourney berth.

Coach Jack Barry, who has never had a losing season in 39 years at Holy Cross, nominated lefty Bob DeFino as his starting hurler. DeFino, a senior from Shrewsbury, is co-captain of H.C.

Sophomore third baseman Lou Pannella and second sacker Ken Komodinski represent the Worcesterites' biggest offensive threats.

On Saturday, the Lordenmen will travel to Storrs, Conn. to tangle with the high-flying UConn Huskies in the final Yankee Conference game.

UConn has piled up a 17-1 slate, and has not lost since being defeated by North Carolina State during the Southern trip.

However, the Huskies just squeaked by Maine over the weekend, 4-2, and 5-3 in 15 innings.

Maine held a 3-1 lead in the ninth inning with two out and nobody on, but a walk, two errors and a clutch single by Ted Kosior of Hadley forced the game into extra innings.

A two-run homer by outfielder Bill Stevens in the 15th finally gave UConn the win. It was Stevens' fifth homer of the year. Slugger Moe Morhardt has also clouted five, and the UConn outfield owns a .400 plus batting average.



Front row, l. to r.: B. Giocowski, L. Cassidy, Capt. N. Larkin, D. Aiman, and D. Siska.
Second row: A. Holbrook, D. Murray, T. Kelley, G. Glynn, D. Catalini, and B. Hatch.
Third row: Coach Earl Lorden, P. Foley, E. Connolly, B. Roland, and J. Walker.

Sportalk

by HAL DUTTON '60

Over a decade ago the nickname Bantam Ben was on the lips of golf enthusiasts everywhere. He was the champion, the man who played mechanically, exhibiting all the tendencies of greatness.

He was nearly killed in an automobile accident and many said that he would never play again. He came back as all champions do and he won the British Open in his first attempt.

For the past few years he has played in few tournaments. Most of his time is devoted to his business interests in Fort Worth, Texas. Many thought that he was through, after all he was forty-six.

But a week ago he came back in a blaze of glory to win the Colonial Invitation Tournament on his home course. Ben Hogan was once again the talk of golfers everywhere.

As the school year draws rapidly to a close many people are beginning to wonder just

when the Yankees will start to move and when Ted Williams will begin to hit. We're betting that it won't be long in either case.

When Stan Musial joined the illustrious 400 homer club (others: Ruth, Foxx, Ott, Gehrig, an Williams) he quipped, "Gosh that's a lot of home runs for a singles hitter."

Watching the Centennial Game at Amherst last Saturday, we wondered why somebody didn't get killed playing baseball in the old days. It seems that the most popular way to retire a batter was to hit him with a thrown ball as he ran the bases.

Hats off to Coach Dick Garber and his lacrosse squad for their fine showing this year. The sport has come a long way since its start on this campus a few years ago.

Classes start on Wednesday September 16th and the Redmen will open a nine game football season three days later against the Black Bears of Maine.

See you in the fall.

Sports Dinner To Be Held Sunday

The 10th Annual All Sports Banquet, honoring lettermen of all UMass sports, will be held Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in the Student Union.

Among the teams and individuals to be honored are the varsity tennis squad, 1959 Yankee Conference champions, and New England wrestling king Phil Stowell.

Awards will be given to the most valuable athlete in each

sport, with the highlight of the event being the presentation of the Samuel S. Crossman Memorial Trophy to the outstanding senior athlete.

A new award, the ECAC Merit Award, based on scholarship and athletic ability, will be given for the first time at UMass.

The star-studded event is open to the public and ticket reservations can be made at the Athletic Office in the Cage.

Garbemen Get Sixth Win, Trounce Cards

by VIN BASILE '61

The Redmen lacrosse team won their sixth straight game of the season last Tuesday, as they literally scalped Wesleyan College, 13-0.

Larry Treadwell, the team's leading scorer boosted his total of goals to twenty-six as he scored six times in the Wesleyan massacre.

Billy Maxwell, number two, in the one-two scoring punch of Treadwell and Maxwell, scored five goals to bring his scoring total to twenty-one. Billy also has sixteen assists.

The other two Redmen tallies were scored by Capt. Bob Mann and John Lantham.

The UMass snakebeaters have greatly improved from the beginning of the season when they lost two out of their first three games.

For goalie Dick Glorioso, it was his second shutout of the year, the first white-wash coming at the hands of Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The Garbemen will finish the season Saturday when they face off against Univ. of New Hampshire, at Alumni Field.

New Hampshire is one of the strongest lacrosse teams in New England. The Blue and White have lost only one game in the past four years. The game should be full of excitement. Both teams have played very aggressive half this season.

UMass	1	5	4	0	13
Wesleyan	0	0	0	0	0

Correction

In last Monday's *Collegian* a mistake was made in regard to the winners of the Intramural Dormitory Award. The article should have stated that Knoplon placed first, Hamlin, Crabtree, Lewis tied for second, and that Arnold came in for third spot. This award was made on the basis of points gained throughout the season in any intramural sport.

Intramurals

Kappa Sigma whipped Chadbourne Dorm, 6-3, this week to capture the intramural softball league championship.

It was the eighth win in a row for KS without a loss. A grand slam home run by shortstop Don McKeag, the steady pitching of Russ Devereaux and a solo homer by Tom Brousseau featured the victory.

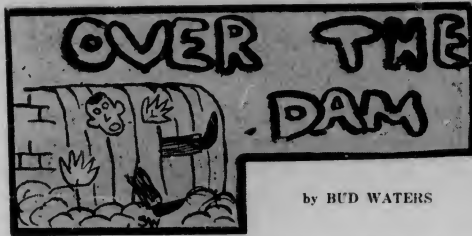
For Kappa Sig it was their second intramural title of the year. They were also undefeated in basketball, winning that crown for the second straight year.

Other champions this past season were Sig Ep in football and Alpha Gamma Rho in bowling. AGR captured the fraternity all-round championship for 1958-59, dethroning Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Sig who finished in a tie last year.

Cross Country

This is the Varsity and Freshman Cross-country schedule for the 1959 fall season. The Varsity co-captains will be Jim Keelon and Dick Atkinson.

Saturday October 3—Northeastern Maine (V&F) Home 1:00 p.m.
Tuesday October 6—Union College (V) Home 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday October 7—Mt. Hermon (F) Home 4:00 p.m.
Friday October 16—B.U.-UConn (V&F) Boston 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday October 20—Harvard (V&F) Home 3:00 p.m.
Saturday October 31—Yankee Conference (V) Durham 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday November 4—Springfield (V&F) Springfield 3:00 p.m.
Saturday November 7—Amherst (F) Home 3:00 p.m.
Monday November 9—New England (V&F) Boston 10:00 a.m.
Saturday November 14—New Hampshire (V&F) Durham 2:00 p.m.
New York 10:00 a.m.
Monday November 16—I.C.A. (V&F)



by BUD WATERS

The Lacrosse team is showing wonderful success as of late, and this of course can be attributed to good coaching and hustle on the part of the players. One thing that does add to the success though is the number of varsity football players that report to try their hand. One just has to go out to watch and listen to those ground-shaking body blocks, and there is the answer to why the opposition might just hesitate for a second before meeting one of our boys head on . . .

SHORT SPORTS QUIZ 1. Who was known as the Old Meal Ticket? 2. What sport is White Sulphur Springs noted for? 3. Forest Hills is also noted for a sport. What is it? Answers somewhere below . . .

"This means a good deal to me," said the poker player as he stacked the deck . . . Coming up soon, a vacation for the boys behind the dirty clothes over at the cage. Wonder how they spend their time off? . . . Congrats to all those selected on the "M" page . . . Question that will be asked next year. "Don Buddin, who's he?" . . . Also, wouldn't it be nice if this were the year Washington won the pennant? Just think of the prestige it would give the Capitol city after some of the boners that have been going on lately . . . Answers to quiz 1. Carl Hubbell 2. golf 3. tennis . . . Try again—When the baseball player failed to marry the millionaire's daughter, the box score read no runs, no hits, and no heirs . . .

Stalwart Snakebeaters



One of the reasons why this year's Redmen lacrosse team is so successful is because of these three hard playing midfielders pictured above. They are from left to right, Armand Coviello, John Burgess, and Dick Hass.

Sports Calendar

Sat. May 23 Baseball UConn (A) 2:00	Sat. May 23 Track (A) 10:30
Sat. May 23 Lacrosse UNH (H) 2:30	Thurs. June 4 Baseball (A) 3:00
	Sat. June 6 Baseball (H) 2:00

Frosh Down Worcester; Finish With 5-3 Record

The freshman baseball team whipped Worcester Academy Tuesday, 8-2, in a game that was called after six innings because of rain.

Thus the frosh cap their season with an impressive overall record of five wins against three losses.

After opening the slate with a 9-6 loss to Amherst, the freshmen bounced right back to win their next two games: 12-6 over Mt. Hermon, and 10-8 over Leicester Junior College.

They then bowed to Nichols, 5-3, but came back to down Williams, 5-1. They suffered their third loss against Holy Cross,

7-6, in a game that was marked by a questionable interference play involving the winning run.

The final victories were registered against Springfield, 3-0, and, of course, Worcester.

In all, the frosh had a successful season. The inexperience and shoddy playing that was evident at the start of the season took a sharp turn for the better during the Williams game when, in the opinion of this reporter, the freshmen were at their best. From then on they continued to improve; and many of them are now ready to advance to the varsity where they should be welcome additions.